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Discovering our place

Whether snug and sleeping or wiggling and exploring in the arms of their parents, thousands of infants and toddlers are dedicated in congregations each year. Across denominations, this is a moment in the life of a family when the congregation promises to love, teach and embrace the child, and when the parents make a commitment to Christian parenthood.

In the resources section of *Hymnal: A Worship Book*, used by Mennonites and other churches in the Believers Church tradition, one of two child blessing readings (#791) includes these lines:

We rejoice with you and give thanks / For the gift of your child.
We promise, with humility and seriousness
To share in your child's nurture and well-being. …
May our shared life and witness
Help make your task both joyful and fruitful.

These dedication rituals and congregational commitments are just the beginning of the nurturing that will take place in the church family. To come is Christian education – Sunday school, summer programs formerly known as "vacation Bible school," mentors, youth groups and other formal and countless informal settings where children are shown individual care and discover their place in the family of God.

Then these children graduate from high school and often leave the protective arms of family, church and community. They are no longer the cradled little one – though parents still enfold them in loving arms – but teenagers ready for lessons in independence, from doing their own laundry and filling out loan applications to gaining knowledge through academics and experiences that take them to communities unlike those of childhood.

Students come to college to learn more about the world and investigate their interests and abilities, and to make new friends and mentors. This can feel like a separation from the world of their childhood, even from their communities. But young people can develop a deeper connection to the values that make them caring, compassionate followers of Christ – choosing their paths with the help of a nurturing college community with congregational care.

At Goshen, this is once again an informal and formal process. Informally, professors, administrators, staff, peers and community persons are mentors and friends. Formally, curriculum, rooted in the college's mission, provides framework for vocational training and intentional spiritual development. And one more element – infusing everything: An emphasis on helping students merge their mission with God's mission on earth.

Goshen College's mission, while different than that of congregations in relationship to students, clearly continues the process of shaping generations of Christian leaders in an intentional community. We, too, give thanks for each new member of our gathering, sharing witness in a task joyful and fruitful.

In this issue, explore with us the complexity of calling and vocation, our 2001-2002 general education community theme. A richness exists here in the willingness of contributors – professors, administrators, students and alumni – to share their insights and journeys, with humility and humor, that we may feel a sense of community in our vital, individual searches for wholeness.

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Job, career, vocation: The difference is in the calling

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By Becky Horst, associate academic dean

The notion of calling has always been part of the educational process at Goshen College – often emerging in student-faculty relationships and in pervasive encouragement to marry faith and action. In a Christian learning environment, "calling" means examining the ways in which what we believe intersects with what we do and who we are.

How many times, whether chatting with a fellow plane passenger or meeting a church visitor, have you asked, "So what do you do?" The implication of the question is, "What is your career?" – as we associate career with identity.

Each of us is called to *be* someone and to *do* things – it is part of human existence – and discovering these things is a life-long process of growth and change. For Christians, the word "calling" has biblical implications. We reflect on God specifically calling individuals in the Old and New Testaments to do specific things or to become something (or someone) new, and wonder how we will know what God calls *us* to do.

College is often a time when this synthesis of discerning faith and a life's work begins in earnest. In this Christian academic community, faith and action are considered together. In seeking calling, students discover more about themselves as they study, practice what they learn and talk with professors, mentors and friends – and all of this shapes identity.

Job, career, vocation

We are all familiar with the concepts of "job" and "career," but "vocation" is a much misunderstood term. The word comes from the Latin *vocare*, or voice – meaning to follow the voice of God, or to do what we are called to do. Religious cultures have attached differing implications to the word "vocation" – Catholics using it to refer to religious service in the priesthood or monastic life, and Protestants equating it with "work that you do to make a living." Popular usage links vocation with technical education programs, as in "vo-tech" schools.

There is a movement underway to redeem the original meaning of "vocation" as work that calls us to connect our God-given gifts and passions with God's activity in the world. A vocation is a calling that merges our mission in life with God's mission on earth. As Frederick Buechner puts it in a well-known passage from *Wishful Thinking: A Seeker's ABC*, "The place God calls you is the place where your deep gladness and the world's deep hunger meet." That intersecting point is your calling, your vocation.

Vocation could be work that is outside your wage-earning sphere of activity. For example, a businessperson might have a vocation as a youth sponsor or Sunday school teacher. A teacher might have a vocation as a mentor or worship leader. But vocation may also coincide with career or grow out of a specific career path. The vocation of a doctor or nurse might be "healer." The vocation of a dietician might be "nourisher." GC Associate Professor of Music Debra Brubaker '79, in a Jan. 23, 2002, chapel service about her faith journey, spoke of her battle with cancer that helped her to see her life and faith and music in new ways. She now sees her vocation as connecting music, God and healing in students' lives.

Vocation … work that calls us to connect our God-given gifts and passions with God's activity in the world.

Many doors, evolving options

When we encourage young people to think about their future, we too often limit their vision to a specific career. There is nothing wrong with planning a career, but God usually has deeper and larger plans than we can imagine.

The best thing we can offer young people is encouragement to trust in God to lead us one step at a time. Anne Lamott, in her autobiographical book *Traveling Mercies*, recalls a sermon about God's leading:

> Pastor Veronica said that when she prays for direction, one spot of illumination always appears just beyond her feet, a circle of light into which she can step. She moved away from the pulpit to demonstrate, stepping forward shyly . . . and then, after standing there looking puzzled, she moved another step forward to where the light had gone, two feet ahead of where she had been standing, and then again, "We in our faith work," she said, "stumble along toward where we think we're supposed to go, bumbling along, and here is what's so amazing – we end up getting exactly where we're supposed to be.

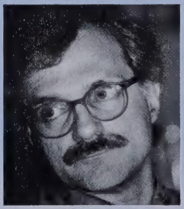
There is no paved highway to take us where we're supposed to be – no path set in stone carved with our name. Our future is not a maze, in which we must guess at the only right path to lead us to the only right destination. Instead, we are on a journey in which God gives us constantly evolving

Kremer taught at the University of New Hampshire in 1984-85 before taking his current position in the history department at Dartmouth College, with frequent research leaves to Germany.

"(At Goshen), I remember having soul-searching conversations about mission, direction, career and calling – interacting with an amazing constellation of faculty.

"At Harvard University, Owen Gingerich '51 became a real mentor to me – we continue to be in frequent contact – and he essentially taught me how to teach. The key thing, Owen said, was care and concern for the students. Every Friday, he would go to lunch with three or four students – it was unheard of at Harvard. I follow that tradition today by inviting my students to join me for lunch on Thursdays.

"Like Goshen, Dartmouth encourages faculty to teach across departments – that's the magic of liberal arts. And since SST in Haiti, the most important educational experience of my life, I've had a desire to live abroad. I've been able to do that, spending around six total years in Germany."



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Rich Kremer '75
West Lebanon, N.H.

Majors at GC: Bible and religion, physics

Post-graduate education: Attended Goshen Biblical Seminary for one year; master's degree and doctorate in the history of science, Harvard University options, depending upon our choices and the choices of others.

Gerald Sittser, in his book *The Will of God as a Way of Life*, presents the image of life as a room in which we have several doors to choose from. When we choose one door, it opens into another room with another set of doors. We choose again and enter yet another room with another set of doors. And so on.

The best decision-making tools we can offer [are] the classic tools of Christian discernment: prayer, Scripture, obedience, reflection and the counsel of fellow believers.

In a Jan. 18, 2002, convocation, Dr. Dennis Mishler '82 illustrated this image with the story of his life choices. He had not intended to go to college at all, but enrolled at Hesston College and then at GC. He took a job as a hospital orderly, switched from psychology to a nursing major, then returned for a second bachelor's degree in biology and went to medical school and on to residencies, practiced as a kidney specialist and is now a professor at Indiana University School of Medicine. Each choice opened new possibilities for him, but he could not have imagined his current position when he was 18.

The right question to ask is not necessarily, "What is my vocation going to be?" but "How do I choose the best door that is in front of me right now?" The best decision-making tools we can offer young adults who are worried about their future are not career inventories, but the classic tools of Christian discernment: prayer, Scripture, obedience, reflection and the counsel of fellow believers. When we give time and attention to knowing God and knowing ourselves, light will shine on our next step. These timeless Christian practices can turn both our successes and our failures into learning experiences that draw us closer toward God's purpose for our lives.

Virgil Miller, CEO of Sauder Manufacturing and chair of GC's Board of Directors, affirmed the power of these Christian principles in his own life when visiting campus Feb. 1, 2002. When he felt he had hit a wall in his working life, it was prayer, Scripture, reflection and the counsel of fellow believers that led him in a new direction. He discovered the concept of servant leadership and it has transformed his life.

If young adults want a vocation and not just a job or career, what kind of college education will help them on this journey? What is required are opportunities to learn about God and about the practices that draw us closer to God. Opportunities to make good lifelong friends among students and

Photo submitted

Don Krabill '01
Elkhart, Ind.

Major: Organizational management, GC Adult Programs

After two years at Goshen College, Krabill founded Geocel Corp., which produces sealants, adhesives and architectural cutting products. While Krabill, president of the successful 28-year-old business, "has done everything from washing dishes to running the company on a daily basis," he returned to the Goshen College Adult Programs recently to round out his degree.

College in midlife might be daunting to some, but Krabill had "a thirst to learn again. ... A liberal arts degree rounds you. It prepares you for many of the things that you encounter in life. And I think it also helps prepare you to think. In many ways it gives you much more of a broad appreciation of the things that impact your life."

Krabill also wanted to catch up with his younger employees and see what was new, invigorating and healthy in business.

"I thought I'd better get back into the system so to speak – not only to understand how people are doing business, but to understand how younger people are doing that," said Krabill. "It probably gave me a different outlook and a fresh perspective on how people work."

faculty, to stretch out of our comfort zone in order to learn about the world from different perspectives, and chances to develop and use our gifts. What is really needed is encouragement to live a life of wholeness as well as excellence.

To aim beyond a career toward vocation, the place where God calls us, a college like Goshen College is the best place to be. Our mission is to develop servant leaders for the church and the world. Goshen graduates work at jobs; they have careers; but they also pursue a vocation. They listen for the voice of God calling them to the intersection of their deep joy and the world's deep hunger.

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Starla Graber, '85
Elkhart, Ind.

Major at GC: Nursing

Postgraduate education: M.D. from Indiana University

Graber thought she did not want to be a small-town doctor, like her father, but as her nursing career developed, colleagues during voluntary service in Boston, Mass., at Tufts University, and at an Indianapolis hospital kept pushing her to apply for medical school.

"In my heart of hearts, I knew I probably wouldn't stay in nursing. I was more interested in why and how, I liked the hands-on medicine," she said.

Graber returned to Goshen to finish her pre-med prerequisites, then moved with her husband, Harley Yoder '85, to Indianapolis for her schooling and his residency. Now both are Elkhart doctors – Graber an obstetrician/gynecologist for River Oaks OB/GYN Associates and Yoder a family practitioner at Concord Family Medicine.

Graber said her doctoral decision made a nurse cousin irate: "She said, 'How can you join the enemy? You are defecting!' I said, 'I am not, I am infiltrating.' GC professors taught me things in nursing that are part of who I am as a doctor. ... You can't do it if your heart isn't in it. It takes too much of your soul."

Photo submitted

Mira Grieser '95
Washington, D.C.

Major: Biology

Postgraduate education: Master's of health science degree in international health, Johns Hopkins School of Public Health

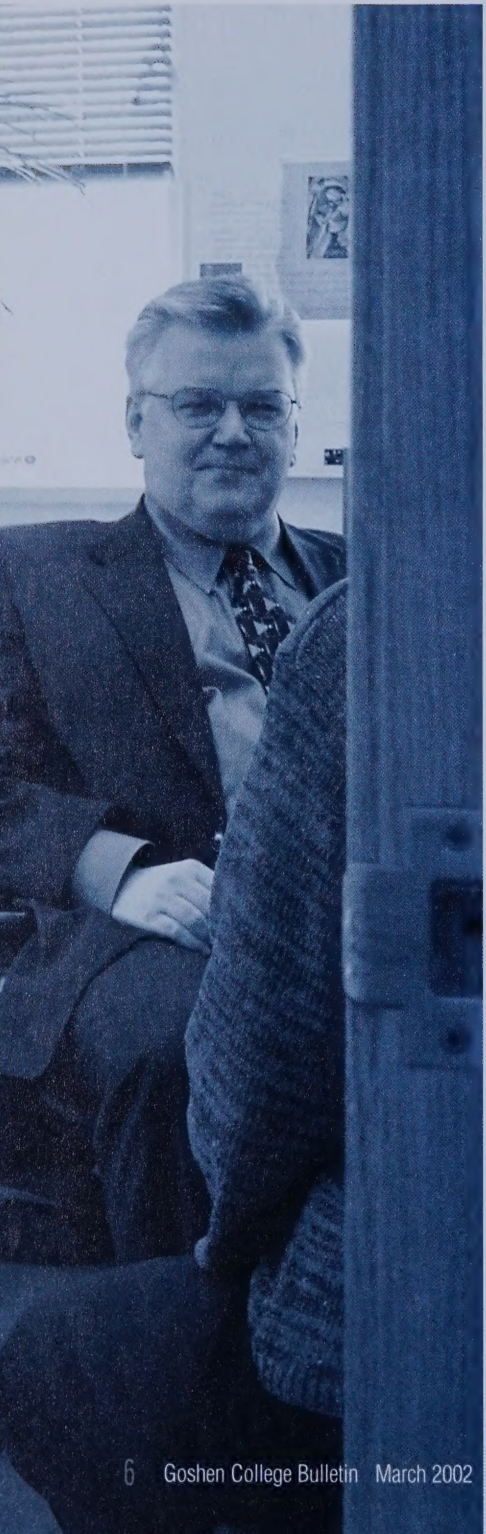
"Goshen provided a nurturing yet challenging environment for me," Grieser said, crediting SST in Côte d'Ivoire for personal growth and helping her get into graduate school. "Cross-cultural communication was really one of the most important skills I could develop."

Besides the cross-cultural possibilities, public health's cross-discipline focus on statistics and epidemiology attracted Grieser, who augmented her Goshen experience with piano lessons and a creative writer's group. "A liberal arts education promotes the interdisciplinary focus that is crucial in so many fields today," she said.

After earning her master's degree, Grieser coordinated a research project on childbearing decisions in Zimbabwe and Senegal. She is now a formative research coordinator/supervisor for the "Trial of Activity for Adolescent Girls" with the National Institute of Health.

"I believe that God leads us to do what gives us life. I see God's leading in relating to many different types of people, from academics to rural Zimbabwean women to adolescent girls. I try to set aside my biases and understand where they are coming from. This is where I find God."

Finding meaningful work: Career Services



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By Stuart W. Showalter, director of career services

Finding meaningful work after college is one of the important strategic goals students set for themselves when they enter college – and parents, too, clearly expect that a college education will chart some kind of career direction.

Every other year, first-year students are asked a series of nationally normed questions about their college choice and their goals for the immediate future. During the past half-decade two-thirds of Goshen College students responded that "to be able to get a better job" is a very important reason for going to college. Only two other reasons ranked higher in the 2000 survey: "To learn things that interest me (called very important by 84 percent) and "to gain general education" (noted as very important by 71 percent). Only 41 percent of the 2000 respondents said that "to make more money" is an important reason for going to college!

In Goshen College Career Services, we assist students in the process of assessing their interests and aptitudes and introducing them to a variety of service, internship and employment opportunities. To keep us focused, we adopted a mission statement in the year 2000 for our department: "Career services: helping students discover their vocation."

During the past five years, career services has expanded its scope, strengthened by a significant grant from Lilly Endowment Inc. Fred Litwiller, retired director of career services, was instrumental in conceptualizing and administering the activities funded by the grant.

In year one, career services was relocated adjacent to a high-traffic area of the Administration Building, and a computer classroom was created and equipped to enable students to publish their résumés on the World Wide Web. The career services staff was then expanded to strengthen GC's connections to Indiana businesses and not-for-profit organizations. And career services Web pages were greatly enhanced, culminating in the creation of the Goshen College Job Bank – a virtual meeting place for employers, students and alumni.

The GC Job Bank, found at www.goshen.edu/careerserv/jobs/, represents a giant stride forward, benefiting both students and employers. Under the direction of GC Web specialist Pete Oakley, the job bank went public last summer and immediately captured the attention of users. A total of 619 job openings have been posted since Aug. 1, 2001. The database also includes profiles of 927 employers. Employers have been posting position announcements directly to the site in 15 categories, including four categories for voluntary service opportunities and three categories of internships. More than half of the positions posted to date represented full-time jobs.

The newest category, "teaching position," was added in December 2001 and has already attracted nearly 60 job announcements. Seniors and others certified to teach can now learn about openings in their field after clicking the mouse on their computer just a few times. Nelda Johnson, long-time assistant in career services who administers the posting of teaching vacancies to the Web, no longer needs to send paper announcements in hit-or-miss fashion to teacher candidates.

Employers also have more information at their fingertips at www.goshen.edu/careerserv/employers/, where they can search directly through résumés posted by students. The online job bank enables them to screen candidates by major or class year – for example, seniors only. In February 2002, an employer would have found 81 different résumés to review. Additional résumés continued to be posted as seniors consider post-commencement work or some form of service and other students take initiative to land a summer internship.

While appreciating the efficiency and power of our new Web pages, career services is strongly committed to helping students learn about the world of work and service in interpersonal settings. Our efforts begin with an orientation session for all new students and their parents during their first weekend on campus, and might end with a career counseling session with an alumnus who graduated a year or two earlier.

Here are some ways we connect directly with GC students:

- administering and interpreting vocational interest tests
- teaching Vocational Choices
- conducting workshops on résumé writing and applying for graduate school
- critiquing individual cover letters, résumés and graduate school statements
- meeting individually with students to help them post a Web résumé
- advising students on job and internship opportunities
- discussing the job search process in senior seminars
- conducting videotaped mock interviews
- hosting etiquette dinners with an emphasis on the interview behaviors
- arranging appointments for employers and providing an interview room
- arranging for a fall "Service Fair" with area not-for-profit agencies
- facilitating campus visits twice a year by various church agencies
- hosting recruiters during an annual Mennonite Camp Day
- sponsoring an annual "Job and Internship Fair" during the spring semester

"Internships allow you to escape the academic world of theory and apply it and mold it to fit a real-world setting. My internship with *The Elkhart Truth* taught me how to write on deadline – how to get to the point of the story quickly and clearly. Though I'm still not cured, I have learned not to sit and brood over a project but to sit down and at least get something on paper.

"While Professor Duane Stoltzfus' journalism class helps young journalists get to that point, writing on deadline is the only way to do it. And once you learn how, it's just a matter of practicing. In one semester, I compiled a book of almost 30 clips.

"Since I've worked at *The Truth,* imagining myself employed after college seems reasonable. Before, it seemed like an unreachable goal at the end of a long, narrow tunnel.

"Most importantly, experiencing life at a daily newspaper taught me that college and 'the real world' are not that much different. All in all, most of the same rules apply. But until you experience the application of those rules in a more professional setting, you'll never know what to expect."

–Andrew Clouse (Jr., Goshen)

At Goshen, Gingerich coveted communication co-curriculars, serving as WGCS student station manager and *Record* editor. She said Stuart Showalter (former professor of communication) pushed her both to apply for a journalism scholarship and work toward an internship program.

She landed a competitive *South Bend Tribune* internship and, upon graduation, started as a business writer for the *Vacaville (Calif.) Reporter.* She is now business editor, writing her own column.

"By taking so many classes in different areas – from history to a little bit of science – it offers me in my job a lot of different skills. I am able to use some of those hardcore researching skills ... and apply those to gathering information," Gingerich said. "I was always interested in somehow finding a job where I could use communication skills to work in the field of Bible and religion. In the last six to eight months, I realized I want to continue taking seminary courses to further strengthen my knowledge so I can get back into trying to meld those two."

Photo submitted

Amy Gingerich '99
Davis, Calif.

Majors at GC: Bible and religion, communication

Post-graduate education: Courses at Fuller Theological Seminary

Nine months after graduation, students are surveyed to determine their postsecondary graduation plans. A majority of graduates are employed, full-time and some part-time. Other students enter graduate school, pursue further undergraduate education, and work in voluntary service. A very small number are still looking for employment. "Total employed" represents everyone except those still seeking work.

	Class of '90	Class of '94	Class of '97	Class of '00
Employed	79.9%	72.2%	74.3%	76.5%
Addt'l Schooling	12.0%	14.5%	16.0%	10.8%
Volunteer Work	8.0%	11.9%	8.3%	10.8%
Not Working	0.0%	1.3%	1.4%	1.8%
Total Employed	99.9%	98.6%	98.6%	98.1%

- developing and administering the Service Inquiry Program (SIP) and Camping Inquiry Program (CIP) to provide internships for 10-12 students annually (see page 9).

We also work with faculty, other administrators in the student life division and employers to create better work and service opportunities for students after they leave GC.

Three years ago, our staff, especially assistant director Anita Yoder, provided leadership in creating the college's Celebrate Service Day. On a Wednesday in September, GC students, faculty and staff disperse into the community to volunteer with a variety of agencies. Faculty have noted the success of the day and approved a three-year extension of this effort during a January meeting. The fourth Celebrate Service Day will be held Sept. 25, 2002.

Participants have noted the value of such a day in their evaluations:

- One student said, "Things went really well for our group. We (at least I did!) had a great time. It was a great experience."
- A faculty member wrote: "I was especially pleased at being able to design a service activity that utilized my students' skills and interests directly. That was valuable for us all to see that we could serve in our own discipline."
- An area agency responded to the day, "I think it is a wonderful thing. Please continue. I think that helping the students realize that they both give and receive during service projects is really important. Thank you for sending a group. We look forward to next year."

Secondary benefits from the day include students' gaining knowledge of agencies where they have later volunteered, the development of internship opportunities and faculty appointments to agency boards.

Also behind the scenes, career services staff work with faculty in developing new relationships with a number of companies, such as in small groups during business lunches. An unusual venture last August was the Maple Leaf Road Show – faculty day-trips to meet with area employers. Science faculty learned about contemporary workplace trends

Maribeth Diener Friesen '76
Goshen, Ind.

Photo submitted

Major/Minor at GC: Social work/art; returned to GC in 1990 for a teaching certificate

Maribeth Diener Friesen raised three children after graduating from Goshen College. When her youngest son was ready to go to school, she did too, returning to Goshen College to learn to help raise other's children.

She now teaches second grade at Jefferson Elementary in Middlebury, Ind. – a job she says is enriched by her life experience as a mother and as a child care worker. Children, she believes, can be very effective teachers themselves.

Friesen saw the college from a new perspective as a nontraditional student.

"I was glad for the accessible professors and small classes, and also found a greater appreciation for the campus' spirituality than I had as a younger person," she said.

Friesen consciously transfers the college's commitment to service to her own life.

"I believe strongly in the fact that we all have a reason for being here and I believe that it is to serve others," said Friesen. "Every year I have very challenging students in my class and I think of them as teachers — what am I going to learn from them?"

from managers at CTB Corp. in Milford and at DePuy Systems and Grossnickle Eye Center in Warsaw, Ind. Humanities faculty members traveled to the Elkhart County Visitors Center, where they were joined by representatives from Essenhaus (Middlebury, Ind.), and then visited Blessing Music Company and the United Way headquarters, where speakers included representatives from ADEC, Hospice and Child Abuse Prevention Services.

Career services also developed and maintains an active linkage with Indiana Campus Compact, an organization which encourages colleges and universities to become more engaged with their local communities. Four faculty members secured modest grants from ICC, enabling them to teach their students in new ways while improving relationships with the community. Our ICC connection helped us host a fall regional meeting for other area colleges and universities, with a keynote address from Edward Zlotkowski, a national expert on community-based learning.

We continually strive to fulfill our mission of helping students to discover their vocation. With Parker Palmer in *Let Your Life Speak* (see article on p. 10), we see vocation "not as a goal to be achieved but as a gift to be received. Discovering vocation does not mean scrambling toward some prize just beyond my reach but accepting the treasure of true self I already possess. Vocation does not come from a voice 'out there' calling me to become something I am not. It comes from a voice 'in here' calling me to be the person I was born to be, to fulfill the original selfhood given me at birth by God."

Discovering call through service

By Anita R. Yoder, assistant director of career services

When Andrew Burkhalter '01 learned last year that he could combine his love for service with his expertise in computer science and receive $2,000 in GC scholarship funds for a summer's worth of experience, he applied to the Service Inquiry Program. He was one of the first six students to participate in this new program supported by a Lilly Foundation Inc.-funded grant titled Calling Authentic Leaders for Life (CALL).

A computer science and music major, Burkhalter lived with members of the Mennonite Voluntary Service unit in Seattle, Wash., during the summer of 2001 and worked with a nonprofit agency to develop a computer network for neighborhood children. He immediately discovered that teaching active, eager children required him to exercise new leadership skills.

"I was amazed at how much energy teaching required and how draining it could be," said Burkhalter.

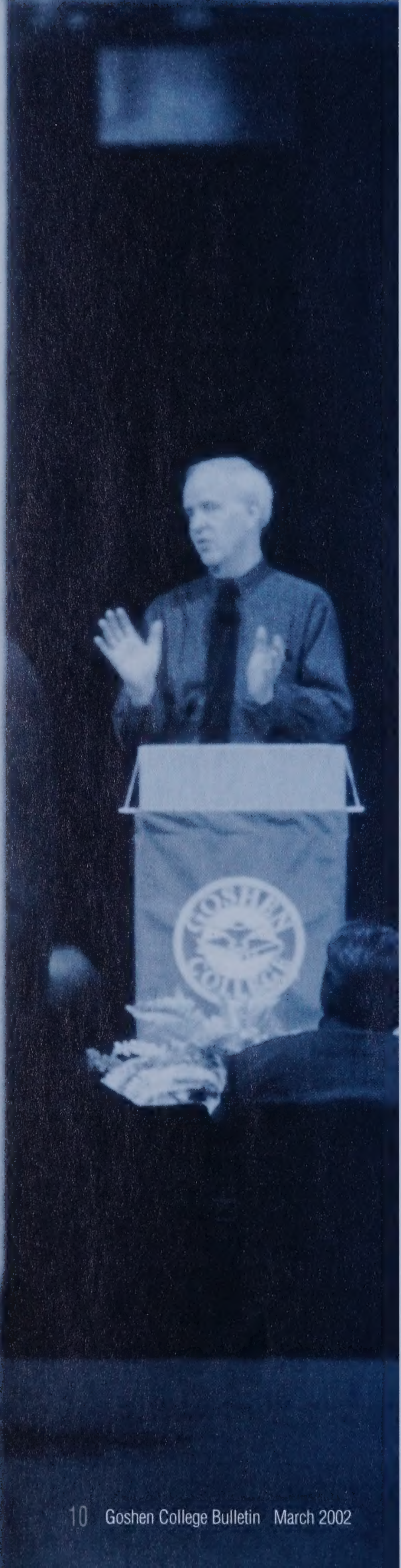
The computer camps were an enormous success.

In February, Burkhalter returned to Seattle to begin a one-year assignment with MVS. He will do Web design and teach at ONE/Northwest, a company providing computer services for nonprofit environmental organizations. He is looking forward to again living in the MVS unit house.

"I learned the value of being challenged by housemates to live out my faith, and how to take risks in developing new relationships with people of differing backgrounds," said Burkhalter.

The Service Inquiry Program (SIP) is one of three inquiry programs at Goshen College. The Ministry Inquiry Program encourages students to explore interest in pastoral ministry; SIP enables students to test their interest in full-time service after graduation; and the new Camping Inquiry Program provides a way for students to explore involvement in outdoor ministry at a church-related camp or retreat center. During a two-year trial period, CIP will provide six students per year with the opportunity to spend three months interning at one of three camps and retreat centers affiliated with the Mennonite Camping Association. (More about CIP on p. 30.)

The goal of each program, which provides scholarship support to participants, is to help students discover their vocation by exploring ways they can serve the church and the world.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Speaking our needs to the heart of reality

From a Feb. 13 chapel presentation by Parker J. Palmer, with Ryan Miller

> *As he was leaving Jericho with his disciples and a great multitude, Bartimae'us, a blind beggar, the son of Timae'us, was sitting by the roadside … He began to cry out and say, "Jesus, Son of David, have mercy on me!" And many rebuked him, telling him to be silent; but he cried out all the more, "Son of David, have mercy on me!" And Jesus stopped and said, "Call him." … And throwing off his mantle he sprang up and came to Jesus. And Jesus said to him, "What do you want me to do for you?" And the blind man said to him, "Master, let me receive my sight." And Jesus said to him, "Go your way; your faith has made you well." And immediately he received his sight and followed him on the way.* –Mark 10:46b-52 (RSV)

Jesus, this strange and unusual and important man had come to town and everybody is tracking after him on the road. The road has a great flow of activity, which is so highly recommended in our society. The road has destination and direction and intentionality and that's what all of our lives are supposed to be, aren't they?

Bartimae'us, sitting in the dust by the side of the road, is the marginal person, out of the flow. Many of us know how it feels to be floundering while the rest of the world flows by. You feel lost, covered with dust, unable to see your own future.

But one advantage of marginality is that, being unable to see externally the things of the world, those people can cultivate a capacity to listen to the inner teacher – the most important teacher of all. I have to imagine that Bartimae'us had spent years and years listening inwardly to what we Quakers call "that of God in every person," the seed of truth that always wants to speak in the human soul.

I grew up in a church tradition that taught me that vocation is about a calling that came from outside of me – a voice calling me to be something just beyond my reach. It took me a long time to understand that a calling from God is a calling from a voice deep within. It's not a calling to be something that I'm not, but to be more fully what and who I am, the gift God planted on this earth with my birth.

Sometimes we have to be marginalized to find out what that gift is.

Bartimae'us had the inner vision to reach not just for Jesus, recognizing who this man truly was, but for the heart of reality, the heart of power and the heart of healing. It was Bartimae'us who, among this great circus-like crowd, had the courage to cry out for what he truly needed. Bartimae'us owned two great gifts: absolute clarity about who Jesus is and absolute honesty about what Bartimae'us needs.

Have you ever cried out, "Have mercy on me!" in any time or place? Have you ever been so in the dust by the side of the road that all you can speak is that true cry of the human heart? Not to ask for the second or third thing you most need, but the first thing – mercy, understanding, compassion, love, a sense of wholeness and of selfhood.

On those occasions when I have stumbled into clarity and honesty, the response so often has been "Shut up. We don't want to hear it." Bartimae'us had a role – the person that allows me to feel a little less guilty about having what I need because I can put a couple coins in his hand as I go by. When he steps out of that role of the blind beggar it shakes my life up and I tell him to shut up.

Some people are told to shut up and they do so. They sink into silence and often into resentment and cynicism. But, for other people like Bartimae'us, that very interference energizes them to cry out all the more. This is a great moment in life, when you know something so truly that the resistance to your hope, your vision, your aspiration, your aim, actually becomes new energy.

If you speak your true need to the heart of reality, reality will speak back to you. This Jesus in whom God is incarnate is going to speak from the

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After one year teaching English following graduation, Kreider spent five years as an information services coordinator for Samaritan Inns Inc., in Washington, D.C. She then returned to school, eventually earning a master's degree and doctorate in sociology at the University of Maryland.

"One of the less visible aspects of a GC education is the lasting relationships you build with faculty which continue to affect career and other life choices long after graduation," Kreider said. "When I decided to go to graduate school, I talked with several profs who helped me focus my thinking about which field I wanted to study. SST also shaped my vocational choices because it made me more aware of inequalities."

After a year researching with Matrix Research Institute, Philadelphia, Pa., Kreider is now a statistician demographer at the Fertility and Family Statistics Branch in the Population Division of the U.S. Census Bureau.

"I'm one of the perhaps many students who does not end up in the specific field for which I trained, but I was always glad I chose to major in English."

Photo submitted

Rose Kreider '88
Upper Marlboro, Md.

Majors at GC: English, secondary education

Postgraduate education: Master's degree and doctorate in sociology, University of Maryland inside, resonant with your own heart. There will be a connection and something new will start to happen.

Then, there is one of the most powerful lines in this or any other story – "Throwing off his mantle, he sprang up and came to Jesus."

That mantle was his everything. It was not only his cloak, it was his tent, it was the place that had pockets for coins and scraps of bread. His mantle was his home, as well as his sign of office – it said, "I'm a beggar in this community. That's my role here. I'm a student. I'm a young person. I'm an administrator. I'm a faculty member. I wear this mantle."

It is too burdensome to move with honesty and clarity if you keep wearing the mantle. To get to the heart of reality, power, healing, you have to throw it off, and when you do so, Jesus looks you in the eye and says, "What do you want me to do for you?"

I love this moment because I know what I would say – "Well, first of all, can I get my mantle back, because I'm not sure this is going to work and I'm feeling a little naked without it."

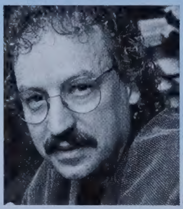
As soon as you try to slither aside from the question, that chance is gone. Bartimae'us doesn't ask to get his mantle back. He also doesn't say, "Give me my sight," as if it were something he didn't already have. He says, "Let me receive it," as if it were something in him that he hasn't fully opened himself to yet. He knows that he has what he needs and so do you and so do I.

This story says faith is a whole series of uppity actions. Faith is the willingness to sit in a marginal place and listen and learn. Faith is the willingness to crawl out from that marginal place to the heart of something real about what you really need. Faith is the capacity to throw off your mantle and lunge toward that heart of reality, without covering your options every small step of the way.

At the end of the tale, Bartimae'us is in a challenging world which he doesn't know anything about. He doesn't know how to survive there as he follows on the way. It's not a nice thing to be a blind beggar in the dust, or to make our living being angry, resentful or shutting down and trying to defy God's invitation to our lives, but at least we know the ropes. To ask to be healed is an incredibly courageous thing because we will be stretched and challenged to make our living not off our pathologies but from our health.

And, ultimately, the call to vocation is precisely the call to have the faith to allow the giftedness in one's life to be resurrected into fullness of life and to follow on the way.

Amen.



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Dick Lehman '76
Elkhart, Ind.

Major: Religion

Postgraduate education: Studied pastoral ministry at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary from 1978 to 1981

At Goshen, Lehman's life did not revolve around the potter's wheel – he took only four art-related courses. The religion major took a first job with Mennonite Board of Missions.

He wanted to make a difference in the world, and his seminary studies led him toward pottery. "I think one of our callings as people of faith is to make life better than it is, wherever we find ourselves," he said. "If you know how to learn, you can do pretty much whatever you want."

Determined to live simply, his wife, Jolene Bontrager Lehman '76, taught school and Lehman put in 90-hour weeks in his studio producing and experimenting. He invented a kiln that saves time in the laborious task of wood-firing pots, has studied with Japanese masters and has graced *Ceramics Monthly*'s cover several times. He employs other clay artists at his successful studio at Goshen's Old Bag Factory.

Lehman believes his calling has made a difference – it is a noble thing to bring beauty into the world and to share in the lives of many people.

"To be a part of the togetherness rituals that people share – eating and sustenance – is no small thing."

What do I want to be when I grow up? Or how I found myself!

By Harley King '71

When I graduated from GC with a degree in English, I had some vague ideas about being a writer but fewer ideas about how to make my dream a reality. My college years were challenging – largely because of political distractions outside my studies.

My first year, I flunked German because I was more concerned about fighting racism and protesting the Vietnam War and rarely attended class. In January 1968, the beginning of my second semester, I walked through Arlington National Cemetery with the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and hundreds of others to protest military action in Vietnam. I turned 19 the day King was shot outside his hotel room in Memphis and the streets in our cities burned.

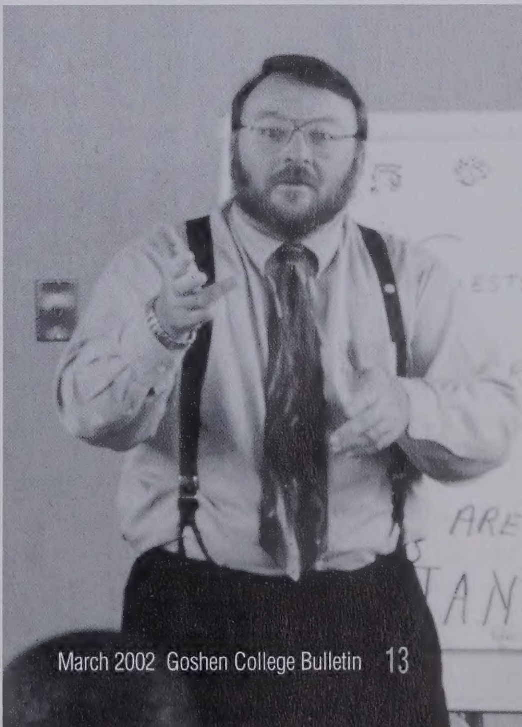
I also went "Clean for Gene" and shaved my beard. My father worried I was campaigning for the infamous Joe McCarthy who held the anti-communist hearings in Washington, D.C., but I laughed, because I only knew the liberal Democrat, Eugene McCarthy from Minnesota, who had pledged to end the war. I cheered when Lyndon Johnson chose not to run for a second term, booed when Bobby Kennedy tossed his hat into the ring and was shocked when he, too, was killed.

In June 1968, my friend Dean and I boarded a bus in Peoria, Ill., to go to the nation's capital for the Poor People's March. Not fully understanding what we were doing, we saw ourselves as part of that Mennonite protest heritage dating back to the Protestant Reformation. We had been raised to believe that it was more important to die a martyr for one's faith than to violate one's principles.

Salvation came in the form of Study-Service Term. If I had stayed in the U.S., I am sure I would have been pulled deeper into the radical politics of the time. But instead, I boarded a plane in Miami and flew to Kingston, Jamaica, with S.A. Yoder and a group of students not nearly as radical as I had been.

Slowly, U.S. politics became less important. We did not watch the 6 o'clock news or read the newspaper. Instead, we discovered a culture that had been heavily influenced by Britain – even driving on the "wrong" side of the road! I fell in love with Jamaica and suffered culture shock when I returned to the U.S. a short 13 weeks later.

SST was a pivotal point in my college career. Instead of dropping out of school to save the world, I focused most of my attention on my studies, with occasional excursions into politics. I sought redemption in the creative spirit. I wrote poetry and gave readings, edited literary journals and Pinchpenny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Press, had the role of Zeus in the Greek play, "Trojan Women," and absorbed the genius of Nick Lindsay. I even found reason to hope for a better world in the summer of 1969, walking across campus with my first love while Neil Armstrong took a "giant leap for mankind" onto the moon.

I was the first in my parents' families to graduate from college. I had outgrown the farm, but where did I belong? Poets were not in high demand, and neither was anybody else. In the midst of a recession, there were few jobs to be found. The war in Vietnam was still going full throttle. Even though I was in no immediate danger of being drafted, I began voluntary service at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, Ohio. I was no closer to achieving my dream of being a writer – I was an orderly on a psychiatric unit.

Two years later I was married, and my wife encouraged me to go to graduate school to study theater after I enjoyed directing the play, "Christ in the Concrete City," for Metamora (Ill.) Mennonite Church. With the carpentry experience gained by working with my father, I secured a position building stage sets for summer-theater at Illinois State University and earned 12 hours of credit. By the end of the second semester, I had run out of money. Even with two part-time jobs working more than 40 hours, I was still unable to pay the bills.

Then, the miraculous happened: a nursing home company offered me a job writing policy and procedural manuals. Almost four years after graduating, I started my first job as a writer. True, I was not writing the Great American Novel or powerful, romantic poetry, but I was being paid to play with words.

My starting salary was less per hour than what my father had paid me as a carpenter, but I was writing.

Today, I can say I spent my life as a writer – a person who understands and believes in the power of words. After taking the position in 1975, I began writing haiku poetry, a Japanese art popular around the world. During a seven-year period I published more than 200 haiku in 24 magazines and two books, *Winter Silence* and *Empty Playground.* In 1982 I created a seven-line poetic form which I still write in today. In 1985 I started

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Byron Miller '76
Waterloo, Iowa

Major: Engineering (with credits from the University of Illinois)

Post-secondary education: Master's degree in mechanical engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; master's degree in computer science, New York University; doctorate in agricultural engineering, University of California-Davis

Byron Miller's Study-Service Term in Costa Rica in the early '70s opened his eyes to economic disparities between the rich and the poor. He keeps this awareness with him working with agricultural machinery as a John Deere engineer.

"I think food is one of our basic necessities, and I'm glad I'm involved in this industry – there are more mouths to feed every year," Miller said.

In 1976, Miller combined credits from GC and the University of Illinois for an engineering degree, later earning a master's degree from MIT before working for Bell Labs. After a few years, however, he chose to return to the industry with which he was familiar, having grown up on a farm in Illinois. He went on to earn a degree in agricultural engineering.

Miller says he is glad to be an engineer with a liberal arts background. He remembers hearing from then-President J. Lawrence Burkholder that his education at Goshen College would "give you something to think about for the rest of your life."

writing short stories, with 100 written to date. My wife and I co-authored a nonfiction book on pet loss – we published *It's Okay to Cry* in 1998 and it has outsold my poetry books 10 to one. I also authored *The World of Speaking*, a collection of interviews with professional speakers. I'm not famous and I'm not rich, but I spent countless hours working on something I love. And I've had to support my writing habit by working in the corporate world.

I believe that ultimately we do in life what we are meant to do. We may try to escape our destiny – to run away, as Jonah did, from what God wants us to do. I committed to becoming a minister when I was a sophomore in high school. By the time I was a senior, I was searching for answers – I ran away from being a preacher. Yet for the last 13 years I have been a professional speaker, averaging over 225 presentations a year during the past seven years. People will come up to me after a speech and tell me that I have missed my calling – that I should have been a preacher. I think to myself, "I am a preacher." My message, very simply, is, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." I reach thousands with that message, striving to plant seeds of hope in the hearts of others.

Everything in my life has come full circle. I have become what I dreamed. God gives unto us when we are ready to receive, and does not give us dreams we cannot achieve. Service to others was part of the teaching I grew up with and was at the heart of my SST experience. While I took time accepting my path, desiring something more glamorous than health care, it has given me everything I wanted and more: it is a privilege to help others in their time of need.

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Sometimes we fight who we are, struggling against ourselves and our natures. But we must learn to accept who we are and appreciate who we become. We must love ourselves for what and who we are, and believe in our talents.

Over 25 years, Harley King has published five books and more than 30 articles and written more than 2,000 poems. He has been speaking professionally for nearly 15 years, primarily addressing health care professionals on such topics as leadership and customer service. He can be reached at HGKing@aol.com.

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A. Edward Mendoza '80

Carmel, Ind.

Major/Minor at GC: Physical education/Spanish

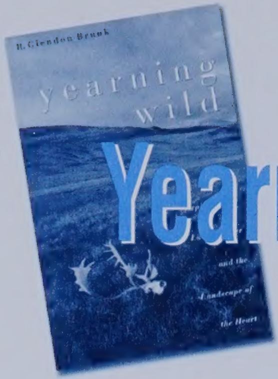
Post-graduate education: Master's degree in education, Indiana University; master's degree in school administration, Washington University; graduate, Principal's Academy, Harvard University

After teaching Spanish at Concord High School (Elkhart, Ind.) for eight years, Mendoza taught two years of junior high school in Tacoma, Wash. Graduate school, fueled by the confidence he carried from his Goshen years, was next, followed by three years as assistant principal in Tacoma. He is now principal of Westfield (Ind.) Middle School.

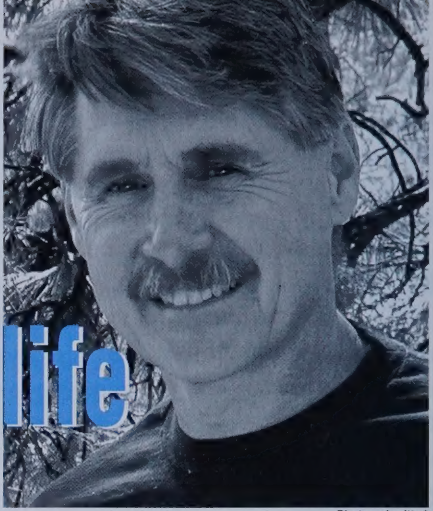
"I am looking for teachers well-prepared to teach," said Mendoza, who was named Principal of the Year in Indiana's fifth district. "Having a liberal arts education is extremely helpful – it gives you a well-rounded perspective on education, and understanding that there is much more to life than just a chosen field."

Mendoza has been Indiana fifth district Principal of the Year, Hamilton County Citizen of the Year for his work promoting diversity in 2001 and the City of Westfield's 2000 Ambassador of the Year.

Said Mendoza, "I have a passion for working with underprivileged people, because of my work on SST and also understanding people of a variety of cultures. I am now an advocate for diversity here in Hamilton County."



Yearning for identity, discovering life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By Rachel Lapp, director of public relations

In Yearning Wild: Exploring the Last Frontier and the Landscape of the Heart, *GC alumnus R. Glendon Brunk uncovers layers of identity in a compelling philosophical memoir that, in chronicling an individual journey, calls also for a societal awakening to the "infinite interconnectedness" of all things.*

Snapshot – a mental picture – of a dark-haired young man coiled with energy, leaving the office of then-Academic Dean Atlee Beechy after three restless semesters at Goshen College. It is the height of the Vietnam War, and, in another untaken photo, the young man is soon articulating his pacifist beliefs to an Elkhart County draft board in hopes of earning conscientious objector status.

Known to most then as Richard "Dick" Brunk, Glendon Brunk remembers that young man's draft board experience as isolated. "I saw other Mennonite and Amish young men passively accepting their pacifism. I could not understand that. In my mind, it should have been a fire in them – something they would willingly die for," he said. "There should have been more than religious lockstep; there should have been conviction behind it. I searched for that conviction. My father said this is what I should do, but I had to decide that it was really what I believed for myself."

Brunk's honest memoir chronicles his quest to do just that – to travel far from the familiar territory of his upbringing to claim his life for himself.

Now an environmental activist and faculty member at Prescott College, Brunk recently published a memoir, *Yearning Wild: Exploring the Last Frontier and the Landscape of the Heart* (Invisible Cities Press, Montpelier, Vt., 2002). Moving beyond surface snapshots to examine his rite of passage into manhood, he describes a quest of "coming into alignment with the soul's calling" while examining issues of family, faith, culture, calling, gender, politics and environmental justice.

Brunk's search for what he wanted for his own life, how and where to live, began when his family attended a Goshen College event one night – a slide show presented by an Alaskan couple narrating a year-long canoe trip on the Yukon River. This frontier vista was compelling, even at the age of 12, to him.

"Growing up," he said, describing his youthful rebellion, "I heard mixed messages from the church – we were to live outside of society, but we were only allowed to think differently to a point, and then we were supposed to think the way we were *supposed* to think."

He describes moving from job to job – from mental hospital aide to forest fire fighter to log cabin builder to caribou hunter to world champion sled dog racer to oil pipeline worker to wildlife biologist to environmental activist – and in the process, learning to survive subzero temperatures and live off the land. What emerges is not, however, a professional vitae, but a portrait of an American man whose journey in self-realization involves discovering the interconnectedness of humanity and the environment. Brunk's engaging story opens personal and cultural wounds, but, rather than evoking despair, calls for love.

Interior and exterior landscapes

Following several years of 1W service in Denver, Colo., Brunk settled in to the harsh Alaska climate. He embraced a lifestyle completely different than that of his upbringing, uncompromising in a quest to try new things: hunting, building log homes, land squatting, sled dog racing. Then emerged an intersection and parallel between his life and that of Alaska's oil pipeline boom, when Brunk began to realize the irony in his own use of the land against the backdrop of commercial and political efforts to tame wild country in the name of economic interests.

"So many things we do in life," he writes, "are justified by dual rationalizations of inevitability and economics." He began to see his own place in a larger pattern of rather random consumption, from helping build the first oil pipeline on Alaska's North Slope to hunting caribou, bear, moose, sheep and more.

Describing a hunting expedition into then-pristine wilderness, Brunk describes the tension in *Yearning*

Wild, "Today, I'm well aware of the paradox of my own special privilege of entering that country when I did. … I must take some responsibility for being part of the place's demise."

Realizations come slowly, Brunk shows us:

> "But something was turning in me. The twinge of regret that had always followed killing had grown larger. … I had never given much thought to the circle of life and death, to the collection of sacrifices and suffering that accompany survival. I just followed my passions, whatever the cost, wherever they took me. But my passion for hunting had brought me to a moment of reckoning. The act of killing had become fraught with emotion. A voice deep inside me was demanding to be heard. Change, though, for the most part comes slowly; I could not know then what the voice was asking. All I could do was go on and discover that it would get louder and more insistent, and other events would coalesce into a fist that would eventually pummel my life into consciousness."

Also important to Brunk's journey of the landscape and the heart was his relationship with sled dog racing, which began several years after he and his wife moved to Fairbanks. Something about the sport and competition appealed to his need to explore When his marriage dissolved, separating Brunk from his daughter, he threw himself even further into the consuming sport, keeping and training more than 70 dogs at a time, committing "all of his waking hours to the sport" and eventually achieving a world championship title.

But after winning the world championship of sprint racing in 1980, he sold his dogs and took up the traveler's life, living in Hawaii for a year, and visiting New Zealand, Australia, Africa, Central America, the South Seas, Europe and North America. It was during this restless and seeking time that Brunk began to feel the possibility of a different life than one driven by random choices; he began to sense another path, one that recognizes "evidence of our interconnectedness." And in interpreting inklings of inter-relatedness and cosmic order, he also began to discern what choices he might make toward change. A profound passion emerged from all he had experienced in his wild yearning for protecting the Arctic National Wildlife refuge and sharing his compelling story.

A quest for alignment

At Prescott College, Brunk teaches creative writing and environmental studies, including courses such as "Nature's Voice," "Reading and Writing About Natural History," "Environmental Ethics" and a series of classes that travel to Alaska to explore natural history and environmental issues there. Humans are facing the largest issue to be encountered, Brunk said – environmental collapse, which incorporates not just concern for unhealthy habitats and extinct species but also social, economic, cultural and political issues. Humanity is called to begin to imagine another story for ourselves.

"With my own students, I spend time trying to find rays of hope for them because the more they learn, the more despair comes. What keeps us from caring and acting? Passivity and denial gets in the way. A great disappointment to me is Christians who are not willing to be stewards of the planet because of the risks to their careers, lifestyles, economic safety, or some sense that their reward will be in the future in heaven, that in the meantime they have no responsibility for doing their best to create heaven here on earth," said Brunk.

He encourages his students to take some action – "the best antidote for despair." He said, "You don't have to save the world. You just have to follow your heart and find the one thing you can do really well and do it. If you do it well and with a soulful connection, then somehow the world will be a better place. I encourage my students to live honestly, to follow what you are called to do even if that leads you to some pretty odd places."

Brunk writes in *Yearning Wild* that "We are defined by stories, ways we believe ourselves and our institutions to be." In writing the story of discovering and rediscovering his place in the interconnectedness of the world, he prompts readers to take risks, even making mistakes, toward growth – a process that cannot be captured by a single snapshot.

An engaging and heartfelt memoir, Brunk prompts mindfulness and transformation in cultural, societal, faith and personal beliefs about taking responsibility for our part in the interconnectedness of God's creation.

Yearning Wild *is available at major bookstores and online retailers in hardcover and paperback.*

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Deaths

Mahlon J. Hartzler '28, Goshen, Nov. 20.

Alma Litwiller Kauffmann '19, Goshen, Oct. 21.

Keith A. Nihart, husband of **Ruth Miller Nihart '21**, 1300 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, IN 46526, Nov. 2.

Beulah Yoder Yoder '28, Goshen, Oct. 21.

Note

Hilda Sudermann Martin '28, Goshen, is teaching piano lessons, at the age of 90, to one student.

1930-39

Deaths

Wilmer M. Landis '35, husband of Lorraine S. Gotwals Landis, HC 63 Box A34, Arbovale, WV 24915-9703, Dec. 11.

Sarah Esch Miller '33, wife of **Orie A. Miller '33**, 12183 Sunset Drive, Manito, IL 61546-8817, Nov 6.

Mary N. Royer '30, Palmyra, Pa., Nov. 28.

Notes

Velma Emmert Kingsley '37, Toledo, Ohio, and husband Leonard Kingsley run Your Day-Off Farm in Adrian, Mich., from June to October. They volunteer for hospice and teach English as a Second Language during the winter.

Alice Gerig Martin '32, Goshen, moved to Greencroft's Juniper Place after living one-fourth mile south of the college for 60 years .

1940-49

Deaths

Esther Thut Beck '48, wife of **Carl C. Beck '48**, 21768 Phoenix Lake Road, Sonora, CA 95370, Oct. 28.

Leonard A. Haarer '49, husband of Lois Mishler Haarer, 7955 W. 350 N., Shipshewana, IN 46565, Dec. 10.

Alice Cauffman Hall '43, Lockport, N.Y., Oct. 13.

Geraldine Hussey Kesler '49, formerly of Cromwell, Ind., Nov. 16.

Weldon Nunemaker, husband of **Marion Eigsti Nunemaker '42**, 2506 B Megan Court, Sterling, IL 61081, June 4.

Robert E. Stump '47, Millersburg, Ind., Nov. 3.

Marriage

Simon G. Gingerich '49 and **Mary Maple Berkshire '56**, both from Elkhart, Ind., June 9.

Notes

Alice Perry Balmer '48, Rochester, Ind., began a one-year term in January working with children's programs as a volunteer in mission at Bennett Center, part of the Red Bird Mission, London, Ky.

Ruth B. Bauman '47, Goshen, wrote a book, *The Footsteps of God in my Life (Part One 1923-1969)*, from letters she wrote from Ethiopia and Tanganyika to her parents.

Beulah Schrock Buller '47, Goshen, and husband John Buller, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their children and grandchildren on the Outer Banks of North Carolina this year.

Denton E. Croyle '48, Wadsworth, Ohio, is active in retirement.

Ethel Yake Metzler '46 and **Edgar Metzler '52**, Akron, Pa., received the third "Keep the Faith, Share the Peace" award at Nashville 2001. The award is presented by the Mennonite Church USA Peace and Justice Committee to those showing "a lifetime devotion to peace and justice, both inside and outside the Mennonite Church."

John Smucker '40, Sun City Center, Fla., retired from photography.

G. Merrill Swartley '43, Goshen, is music director at Plymouth United Church of Christ. He also tunes and repairs pianos.

Peter B. Wiebe '49, Glendale, Ariz., celebrated the 50th anniversary since his ordination at Yellow Creek Mennonite Church, Goshen. He preached there the weekend of Oct. 13-14, and the congregation had a carry-in dinner in celebration. He continues on the staff of Mennonite Economic Development Associates.

David W. Yoder '42 and Florence M. Stauffer Yoder, Elkhart, Ind., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Jan. 1.

1950-59

Deaths

Amos Drawbond, husband of **Lois Hauder Drawbond '52**, 6541 W. Alice Ave., Apt. 81, Glendale, AZ 85302-4322, Sept. 3.

Marvin Dress, husband of **Trudy Gassmann Dress '51**, 20115 Lanbury Ave., Warrensville Heights, OH 44122-6523, Oct. 28.

Carolyn Weaver Esch '56, wife of **Victor H. Esch '55**, 10010 W. 73rd Place, Arvada, CO 80005-3823, Oct. 25.

Edward J. McQuillian '57, husband of Claudette Bowser McQuillian, 8640 E. Dianna Drive, Scottsdale, AZ 85257-2937, June 14, 1999.

Albert H. Miller '57, husband of Ellen Eash Miller, 58966 State Road 13, Middlebury, IN 46540, Dec. 15.

Marriage

Mary Ann Troyer Litwiller '50 and Fred Brancel, both from Monona, Wis., April 29.

Notes

Thelma Ropp Baumgartner '56, Stuart, Fla., volunteers at two schools' media centers, and at the Ocean Palms Retirement Center Library since moving there April 1, 2001.

Nai-Kwang Chang '54, Arvada, Colo., is president emeritus of the Community College of Aurora. He is a visiting professor for the computer/management sciences department, at Metropolitan State College, Denver, Colo.

Esther Showalter Deal '53, Fort Wayne, Ind., volunteers at Taylor University in the lifelong learning department and at Lutheran Hospital in medical records.

Lowell C. Detweiler '58, Akron, Pa., retired after 35 years of service with Mennonite Central Committee and Mennonite Disaster Service.

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Harry L. Graber '54, West Liberty, Ohio, has worked at The Ohio State University in the cardiology department on research of families with cardiomyopathy, conduction system disease and sudden cardiac death since 1974. He discovered an abnormality on Chromosome 1 in 1994; in October, he discovered the abnormal gene, Lamin A, had a deletion of two amino acids.

Hazel Nice Hassan '52, Goshen, has recently edited and published the diaries of two Mennonite young men who were workers for the Near East Relief Committee in Syria after World War I: Ezra Deter (1892-1953) and Fred Swartzendruber (1894-1981). Ezra was a 1916 graduate of the Goshen Academy; Fred worked for the college in maintenance after 1950. The book, *Moved with Compassion*, is available from the editor at 1609 Garland Drive, Goshen, IN 46526.

David R. Helmuth '57, Goshen, is in a chaplaincy clinical pastoral course at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, South Bend, Ind.

Gordon L. Hostetler '59 and **Phyllis Davenport Hostetler '60**, Elkhart, Ind., went to India in October 2001 to attend his 50th high school reunion at Woodstock School in Mussoorie. They also toured Delhi, Agra, Khajuraho and Jaipur.

Photo submitted

The 1947 Goshen College Bible School held their second reunion at Crooked Creek Christian Camp near Washington, Iowa, on July 17-19, 2001. Pictured are (back row, left to right) John Nunemaker '45, Walter Good '47, Doris Miller Hartman, Bernard Suderman '47 and Eldon Wyse '47; and (front row) Donabelle Lederman Nofziger '47, Alta Snyder Krabill '51 and Donella Zook Coblentz '46. The reunion activities included humorous stories and skits by Eldon and Pauline Wyse and a tour of the Mennonite Archives and Historical Buildings.

Royal J. Hower '53, Goshen, interprets for Spanish-speaking clients at Goshen General Hospital and other locations. **Florence Goodman Hower '52** assists with the Red Cross Blood Drive. Both are involved in Spanish services at North Goshen Mennonite Church.

Shirley Martin Kowaleski '59, Cupertino, Calif., retired after 42 years of nursing, most recently in outpatient surgery, in June.

Thelma Burton Lockwood '55, Hillsboro, Ohio, is a part-time secretary for the First Presbyterian Church.

Erwin H. Mellinger '57 and **Alta Mae Roth Mellinger '53**, Villa Park, Ill., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 30 with a potluck, open house and fund raiser for three Mennonite charities, netting $5,000 in contributions.

A. Eugene Miller '59, Bonner, Mont., retired after 39 years teaching elementary school. **Myrtle Stoltzfus Miller '61** retired in 1997 from pediatric office nursing after 25 years.

Ben J. and **D. Nadine Bontrager Miller '52**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at Zion Chapel.

Mae Nitzsche Mumaw '56, Big Prairie, Ohio, works part time with Head Start, serves on the Habitat for Humanity board and is an elder at her church.

James Rhodes '61 and **Lois Landwater Rhodes '57**, Middlebury, Ind., have been traveling and working with the Mobile Missionary Assistance Program since James retired from Middlebury Community Schools. The summer of 2001 was spent in Alaska working on a short wave radio station to broadcast into China and Russia.

Ralph M. Smucker '59, Smithville, Ohio, completed 26 years as a Nationwide Insurance agent.

Wilma Kaufman Springer '56, Long Beach, Calif., retired after 38 years of teaching. She is district governor of the Founder's District of Toastmasters International, with 192 clubs in Orange and northeastern Los Angeles counties.

Kenneth W. Steider '51, Hesston, Kan., is retired from service in Taiwan with the Commission on Overseas Mission. He has returned to Taiwan four times to teach English, most recently from October 1999 to July 2001.

Elno W. Steiner '50, North Lawrence, Ohio, served for 50 years in pastoral ministry. He concluded an interim appointment at Salem Mennonite Church, Wooster, Ohio, on Jan. 1. He finished an autobiography, *From Farmer Boy to Preacher Man.*

Hilda Mast Stoltzfus '52, Homer, Ark., celebrated her 80th birthday with her family in July 2001, and on Nov. 27 became a great-grandmother.

Winifred Mumaw Wall '57 and Elmer Wall, Goshen, enjoy their four grandchildren and events at the college after retiring in 1998. They have served in three interim pastoral assignments.

Harold A. Yoder '50 and Erma Sigler Yoder, Goshen, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with a family dinner. Harold retired from the ministry and from the Middlebury school system; Erma is a homemaker and was an American Red Cross volunteer at Goshen General Hospital for 30 years.

Joe D. Yoder '51, London, Ohio, retired from farming after 40 years and after 16 years as Madison County Commissioner.

Marceil Hartzler Yoder '58, Granger, Ind., retired after 33 years of teaching. She now works part time at Interiors Etc. in Mishawaka.

William R. Zuercher '58 and **Joyce Gingerich Zuercher '58**, Kykotsmovi, Ariz., are in their third year as volunteers at Hope Missions School. He is director of development and a school administrator and Joyce teaches kindergarten and first grade.

1960-69

Deaths

Blanche E. Sell '63, Goshen, Nov. 26.

Carlton J. Wenger '62, Goshen, Nov. 10.

Marriage

Raymond H. Book '62 and Rebecca H. Young, both from West Lebanon, N.H., May 19.

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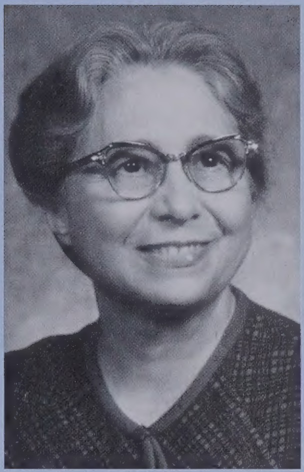
Mary E. Burkholder '60, Kitchener, Ontario, retired from teaching, pastoring and church conference administration. She volunteers at Ten Thousand Villages and serves as a resource for the Leadership Commission of the Mennonite Church of Eastern Canada.

Miriam Wheeler Cobb '69, Williamston, Mich., is a staff nurse in an urgent care facility in Haslett, Mich., and cares for her mother.

Ruth Holderman Davidhizar '68, Goshen, dean of nursing at Bethel College, was a panelist at the International Transcultural Nursing Society Conference in Pittsburgh, Pa., in October. In November, the Giger-Davidhizar transcultural assessment model was used to describe the Afghan and Islamic culture during army training.



Royer was known for faith, integrity, gifts with children

From 1933 to 1982, Dr. Mary Royer reflected her dedication to education and her faith in Christ at GC. Royer, known to some as "Aunt Mary," died Nov. 28 in Palmyra, Pa.

The daughter of pastor Isaiah and Christina Royer of Orrville, Ohio, Mary Royer intended to head to the mission field after college, but her mission took her instead into the classroom, where students knew her for her hospitality, genuineness and grace. After graduating from GC in 1930, then-President S.C. Yoder encouraged and, with C.Z. Yoder, eventually lent money so Royer could seek a master's degree in elementary education from George Peabody College. Royer earned a doctorate degree from Ohio State University in 1950. She also studied at Teachers College – Columbia University, University of Chicago, University of Akron, Claremont Graduate School, Ball State University and University of Minnesota.

After teaching two years in the Orrville, Ohio, public schools, she returned to the college in 1933 and established the education department's laboratory kindergarten. She also served as dean of women until 1936, living in Kulp residence hall.

Said Kathryn Aschliman, professor emerita of education, "(Dr. Royer) modeled what she taught. She was very gracious and very warm, and she incorporated her spiritual values into the classroom."

Royer officially retired from GC in 1979 (she continued teaching three more years). The college created the Royer Reading Room in the Good Library, honoring her specialization in reading and children's literature.

Kathy Meyer Reimer '83, a former Royer student, now associate professor of education, said, "She had an eye for the child and the child's interpretation of literature, and she had a sense of what this world needed to make it a more beautiful, peaceful place. … She prayed for her students and students knew she prayed for them – they could feel it."

Royer also played a key role in the evolvement of Christian education in the church. She was Mennonite Publishing House's primary curriculum editor and writer for 15 years spread from 1936 to 1964 and also wrote for the General Conference Mennonite Board of Education. She taught Sunday school at College Mennonite Church.

— *Ryan Miller*

Carl Kreider remembered for a quarter-century of academic leadership

Eliciting the gifts of others toward advancing Christian scholarship, Carl Kreider, dean emeritus and professor of economics emeritus, served GC for half a century. He died Feb. 7 in Goshen.

Born in 1914, in Wadsworth, Ohio, Kreider first came to GC as a student, graduating in 1936. He and Evelyn Burkholder Kreider '36 married June 8, 1939, and raised four children: Alan Kreider '62 of Elkhart, Ind.; Rebecca Pries '66 of Cambridge, Mass.; Stephen Kreider '70 of Kula, Maui, Hawaii; and Thomas Kreider '79 of Indianapolis, Ind.

Carl Kreider earned his master's degree and doctorate in economics from Princeton University, studied at the London School of Economics and was a post-doctoral fellow of the Brookings Institution.

In 1940, Kreider began as an economics professor at GC. He expressed his lifelong engagement in issues of global economics in four books, including *The Rich and the Poor* (Herald Press, 1987). He wrote a monthly column on world affairs in *Christian Living*, and was managing editor of *Mennonite Quarterly Review*.

Kreider was named academic dean in his fourth year on the GC faculty, serving until 1970; he twice served as acting president.

Over 26 years, the title of "Dean Kreider" became almost a proper name. In a 1972 *Record* article, Stanley Shenk, then professor of Bible, described Kreider as a "man of integrity and total Christian compassion."

President Emeritus J. Lawrence Burkholder paid tribute to Kreider's administrative gifts and noted his role in GC's institutional formation.

He was the first dean of the College of Liberal Arts at International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan. In 1963-64, he was a Fulbright Lecturer in economics at Ethiopia's Haile Selassie I University. Kreider also served as an extension lecturer at Indiana University; chairman of the Committee on Liberal Arts Education of the North Central Association of Colleges; and chairman of the Overseas Committee of Mennonite Board of Missions and the Mennonite Church General Board.

Kreider was involved in founding Seniors for Peace. In November 1999, he was inducted into the Wadsworth (Ohio) High School Alumni Hall of Fame.

A member of College Mennonite Church, Kreider taught Sunday school class and shared his love of the Bible for more than 40 years.

— Rachel Lapp

Galen J. Eash '61, Fargo, N.D., retired in 1999 from family practice medicine.

Willis G. Fields '64, LaGrange, Ind., is a volunteer for Voice of The Martyrs. He retired from newspaper writing and the Chamber of Commerce in Roosevelt and Long Island, N.Y., in November 2000.

C. Richard Friesen '66, Tiskilwa, Ill., is an English as Second Language aide working with Hispanic children.

Ivan Friesen '64 and **Rachel Hilty Friesen '64**, Freeman, S.D., are co-pastors at Hutterthal Mennonite Church. He is writing the Isaiah commentary for the *Believers Church Bible Commentary*.

Frances J. Hassencahl '64, Chesapeake, Va., went with 10 other faculty from Old Dominion University on a study tour of Thailand, Cambodia and Vietnam. The trip was part of a Title VI grant from the U.S. Department of Education to set up an Asian studies major at Old Dominion. She directs the Middle East studies minor, established by an earlier grant.

William D. Hooley '60, New Paris, Ind., retired as pastor of Olive Mennonite Church in 2001. He has worked for the Mennonite Church since graduation, either in a church school setting or pastorate. He is a congregational overseer and spends time on his farm with horses, cattle and grandchildren.

Richard A. Kauffman '68, Holland, Ohio, starts as associate editor of *The Christian Century* magazine in March 2002, after pastoring at Toledo Mennonite Church.

M. Grace Leatherman '60 moved to Hesston, Kan., to provide support and child care for her nephew and his wife so they can train for church service at Hesston College.

Lloyd P. Miller '65 and **Lois W. Barkey Miller '62**, Sarasota, Fla., recently retired. They spend summers in Harrisonburg, Va., with children and grandchildren.

Ellen Miller Morehouse '67, Tulsa, Okla., is a retired nurse who enjoys volunteer work and painting in oil and watercolor. She is a church share group leader.

E. Wayne Nafziger '60, Manhattan, Kan., is editor of *Preventing Humanitarian Emergencies*, for the United Nations University's World Institute for Development Economics Research.

Gilbert G. Reed '65 and **Edna M. Newswanger Reed '61**, Nappanee, Ind., are both retired – Gilbert in 1994 from Wanee Schools and Edna from Milford Family Physicians.

Janet Umble Reedy '62, Ypsilanti, Mich., earned a master's degree in teaching English to speakers of other languages and is teaching English to international students at Washtenaw Community College.

Sherry Huebert Schmidt '69, Paoli, Ind., is a family nurse practitioner in rural family medicine. **M. Duane Schmidt '71** continues to work as a physical therapist; he underwent a liver transplant in January.

Rhoda Nafziger Schrag '63, Goshen, was licensed by the Mennonite Church USA's Central District Conference in October; she is a half-time pastor at Southside Fellowship, Elkhart, Ind. She also teaches adolescents expelled from Elkhart Community Schools and adults preparing for the GED exam.

Wallace A. Shellenberger '60 and **Evelyn Kauffman Shellenberger '63**, Paoli, Ind., live in Qom, Iran, as part of an exchange program with Mennonite Central Committee. In November, they visited a camp for displaced Afghans in a Taliban-controlled section of western Afghanistan.

Betty Mast Sherck '64 and William Sherck, Shipshewana, Ind., both retired in 1997, Betty from Elkhart Community Schools and Bill from Johnson Controls. They have traveled in the U.S., England and Scotland and are building a home in Shipshewana.

M. Irene Slaubaugh '61, Loogootee, Ind., retired from teaching; she is active in her church. She volunteered for Mennonite Disaster Service last year.

Perry C. Steria '64, Lowville, N.Y., teaches English as a second language at the New York State Department of Corrections, Gouverneur, N.Y. Beth Boshart Steria is a corrections counselor.

Fred A. Stoltzfus '67, Champaign, Ill., is professor of music and interim director of the School of Music at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Jeannie Wyse Stuckey '67, Elkhart, Ind., is a self-employed wellness consultant with Nikken, a multinational health and wellness company.

Rebecca K. Tyson '69, Elkhart, Ind., is working for Mennonite Mission Network in the missional church consulting department.

Sara Gingerich Wengerd '64, Goshen, returned in April from a three-year MCC term in Northern Ireland, where she worked with victims of the conflict. A book of interviews she did with elderly people, titled *Crossings: Long-Term Perspectives of the Troubles*, was published shortly before she left the country.

Michael L. Yoder '69, Orange City, Iowa, represented GC at the October inauguration of President Bruce Murphy at Northwestern College, where he is in his 20th year on the sociology faculty.

Irene Yoder-Best '61, Englewood, Colo., started as senior librarian at the

2002-2003` Goshen College educational travel

France: The Secular and the Sacred
June 6-16, 2002
Leaders: Judith Davis and Judy Wenig-Horswell
(Two spots open)

Ethiopia, Zimbabwe, Kenya: Church History, Music and The Arts
July 28-Aug. 22, 2003
(trip in association with World Conference, Aug. 11-17)
Leaders: Zenebe Abebe and Mary Oyer

Our trip will include visits to many cultural and historical sites, immersion in African music, architecture and art, time to enjoy natural beauty (Blue Nile Falls, Victoria Falls and Nairobi Game Park) and an in-depth look at religious history as well as contact with Mennonite churches.

Italy: Rome, Pisa, Cinque Terre, Venice, Florence, Tuscany and Milan
May 30-June 16, 2003
Leaders and cost to be announced.

We are taking names of "interested" people for the following to see if there are numbers to warrant planning these future trips:

- Peru – Lima, Cuzco, Machu Picchu and lodge in Amazon
- Northern England, Scotland and Wales
- Greek Isles

Trips are arranged by Janette Yoder, director of special events, and endorsed by the Goshen College alumni board and the Afternoon Sabbatical committee.
To register or to receive a brochure: Call the Goshen College Welcome Center at (574) 535-7566 or e-mail joannp@goshen.edu

Web site: **www.goshen.edu/events/educationaltours/**

Park Hill Branch Library, Denver, Colo., in January.

1970-74

Deaths

Carl J. Steria '72, La Jolla, Calif., March 10, 2001.

Chester L. Wenger II '74, husband of **Hilda Shirk Wenger '74**, 1509 Cedar Road, Lancaster, PA 17601-4017, November 2001.

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Karl R. Birky '71, Albany, Ore., is a civil engineer. **Virginia L. Davidhizar Birky '70** earned a doctorate in education at Oregon State University in December. She is in her second year teaching in the education department at George Fox University.

Anthony H. Brown '71, North Newton, Kan., Hesston College faculty member, performed in the opera *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, with Opera Kansas at Wichita State University on Nov. 24-25.

Mario Bustos '73, Valparaiso, Ind., received a Lilly Foundation Inc.'s 2001 Pastor's Renewal Grant. During travels in South America, he visited several Mennonite churches in Bogotá, Colombia.

J. Robert Charles '73 and **Sylvia Shirk Charles '73**, Goshen, led the summer 2001 GC SST unit in Mali, West Africa.

Mary Ann Halteman Conrad '72, Flagstaff, Ariz., is teaching language arts and social studies in a program for emotionally disabled middle school students.

M. Dean Falb '70, Orrville, Ohio, is a financial counselor with MMA in Kidron, Ohio, after 23 years as an agricultural loan officer.

Florine R. Gingerich '73, Edmonds, Wash., is counsel to the law firm of Parcell & Adams, PLLC, Lynnwood, Wash. Her first novel, historical fiction about a Romany family during World War II, will be published this spring.

Daniel H. Greaser '70, Norton, Ohio, is the clinical director of Child Guidance Centers, Akron, Ohio, and serves on the Ohio Conference of the Mennonite Church Executive Committee. **Thelma L. Yoder Greaser '70** is a clinical counselor and adjunct professor at the University of Akron and Malone College.

Lois Hooley Hall '72, Mabelvale, Ark., works at the Surgical Pavilion in Little Rock, Ark., and the emergency department at Baptist Medical Center.

Jay E. Hartzler '73, Harrisonburg, Va., continues teaching music at Eastern Mennonite High School. This year he is conducting EMU's Chorale and Chamber Singers. **Sheri Greaser Hartzler '73** works at Mennonite Media; she recently served as associate producer for an ABC-TV documentary "Journey Toward Forgiveness," which aired in December and January.

Carol Reeb Keel '71, Jackson, N.J., started a new job co-teaching pre-kindergartners.

Leonor Constantin Kennell '74, Fort Collins, Colo., is teaching in a bilingual Head Start Program.

Anne Birky Koehn '72, Goshen, is self-employed as a massage therapist.

Paul R. Lauver '72, Shipshewana, Ind., is in his second year as pitching coach at Westview High School. He is entering his 22nd year as a vocational rehabilitation counselor with the State of Indiana.

Judy Gilliom Rosenberger '72, Sheridan, Ind., spent the last school year in Managua, Nicaragua, with her husband Daniel and six of their eight children. She and her family have made multiple mission trips to Nicaragua since her SST experience there in 1970. Judy taught high school at Nicaragua Christian Academy; Daniel was project manager of the new Assemblies of God Church Hosanna.

F. Jay Shetler '74, Phoenix, Ariz., graduated in August from Ottawa University with a master's degree in organizational development. He helped organize Covenant Health Network, an alliance of not-for-profit long-term care providers representing 39 organizations, and serves as an officer on the board of directors.

J. D. Stahl '73, Blacksburg, Va., is president of the Children's Literature Association and is an elder at Bladesburg Presbyterian Church.

Janice King Stair '73, Goshen, continues teaching second grade at Jefferson Elementary School. **Timothy R. Stair '82** is a minister of outreach at College Mennonite Church and a consultant with Mennonite Health Services.

Ellen Russell Swihart '70, Sebring, Fla., is chaplain of the PALMS of Sebring retirement facility. She is an ordained minister with the Church of the Brethren.

Mildred Taylor-Myers '72, Florissant, Mo., successfully completed a half-marathon in Negril, Jamaica, in December for the American Stroke Association. She finished in third place in her age bracket with a time of 2 hours, 56 minutes, and raised $5,000.

Judith A. Vessey '73, Baltimore, Md., completed a master's degree in business administration at Johns Hopkins University.

Donald C. Yost '72, Goshen, and **Joel D. Kauffmann '79**, Goshen, co-screenwriters of the Disney channel feature-length movie, "Miracle in Lane Two," had the movie selected for a permanent collection at the Museum of Television and Radio of New York City and Los Angeles, which offer the opportunity to screen the best original programming in the world of television over the decades.

1975-79

Birth

Stephen Pfeiffer and **Nancy L. Eby '77**, Schriesheim, Germany, Thomas Eby Pfeiffer, May 21, 2000.

Notes

Pamela Dintaman '79, Lititz, Pa., was ordained into ministry April 2001 through the Mennonite Church USA Atlantic Coast Conference. She is co-pastor at Community Mennonite Church of Lancaster, Pa.

Gayle L. Dosher '76, Watsonville, Calif., is Monte Vista Christian School's academic dean for international students; she moved there in June 2001.

Mary J. Dyck '78, Iowa City, Iowa, continues as a full-time doctoral student at the University of Iowa College of Nursing. Her article, "A Public Policy Problem: Access to Long-Term Health Care," appeared in the July 2001 issue of the *Journal of Gerontological Nursing.*

Hope Branscombe Graham '75, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, is assistant professor in the nursing department at St. Francis Xavier University.

Mark L. Hartman '78, Houghton, N.Y., is associate professor of violin at Houghton College; he teaches, works with the orchestra and conducts the jazz ensemble. Performances over the past six months include the Eastern Mennonite University Bach Festival, Nashville 2001 and a concert with the Houghton College Orchestra.

J. Michael Herr '75 and **Donita K. Schertz '73**, Manchester, Conn., relocated to be closer to their grandchildren and to establish a new medical practice.

Teresa Hoffman Sakraida '78, Cranberry Township, Pa., successfully defended her dissertation, "Divorce Transition, Coping Responses and Health-Promoting Behavior of Midlife Women," at the Catholic University of America, on Dec. 3. She earned a doctorate in nursing in January.

1980-84

Births

Erik N. Cressman '83 and Lisa Kraske Cressman, Indianapolis, Ind., Benjamin Isaac, Sept. 12.

John D. Smucker '83 and **Beth Hochstetler Smucker '88**, Goshen, Andrew Smucker, Oct. 18.

C. Esther Yoder Strahan '84 and Jeffrey Strahan, Tiffin, Ohio, Isaac Yoder Strahan, Aug. 1.

Stephen C. Yoder '82 and **Amanda Dutton Yoder '87**, Lawrence, Kan., Olin Reid, Sept. 21.

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Rodney D. Amstutz '83, Lenexa, Kan., is manager of business development at the Sprint Local Telecom Division.

Rebecca R. Burkholder '82, Lancaster, Pa., and her husband Blaine Derstine and their two children returned from Bangladesh in June 2001 after a four-year assignment with Mennonite Central Committee. She served as associate director of the MCC Bangladesh program; she is working part time on health care policy and advocacy issues for the National Consumers League, Washington, D.C.

Nora Rupright Edgar '81, Benton Harbor, Mich., spent 14 years in nursing at Hurley Hospital in Flint, Mich., in pediatrics, pediatric intensive care unit and maternal/child home care. She retired in 1995 after adopting a sixth child.

Photo submitted

The first reunion of the France/Germany "chapter" of the Goshen College Alumni Association was held in Heidelburg, Germany, in September 2001. Nancy Eby '77 (Schriesheim, Germany) reunited with Steve Birky '77 (Saverne, France). Pictured are (left to right) Angélique Birky, Annika Eby Pfeiffer, Nancy Eby, Gillian Eby Pfeiffer, Stephen Pfeiffer, Thomas Eby Pfeiffer (in stroller), Steve Birky and Thérèse Birky. GC alumni living in the area are encouraged to contact Nancy by e-mail at Nancy.Eby@t-online.de about future reunions.

Randall J. Graber '84, Orrville, Ohio, completed his master's degree in school administration and is now vice principal at West Holmes High School, Millersburg, Ohio.

Susan King Hershberger '82, Ephrata, Pa., is a full-time nurse with Visiting Nurses Association. She is also a Creative Memories consultant.

W. Michael Jenkins '82, Majuro, Marshall Islands, is a psychologist and national mental health planner in the Republic of the Marshall Islands.

Paul L. Klink '82 and Kathleen Clark Klink, Chambersburg, Pa., made two trips to Ethiopia in 2000 – in June to adopt Daniel, 5, and in December to adopt Eyerusalem Aster, 7, whom they met in the orphanage on the first trip. They have three adopted children and two birth children. Paul continues in his 13th year of family practice.

John F. Lapp '82, Goshen, has served Mennonite Board of Missions and the Commission on Overseas Mission as program administrator for West Asia and Middle East. He has the same title at the new Mennonite Mission Network. John and **Sandra Shenk Lapp '82** have three children.

Philip W. Leichty '83, Albany, Ore., is teaching, farming and coaching.

Stanley D. Miller '82, Van Etten, N.Y., is teaching Spanish at Spencer Van Etten Public High School.

Dennis P. Mishler '82, Brownsburg, Ind., started in August as assistant professor of clinical medicine in nephrology at Indiana University Medical School, Indianapolis, Ind.

John D. Roth '81, Goshen, professor of history at GC, edited a book, *Engaging Anabaptism: Conversations with a Radical Tradition* (Herald Press).

Elizabeth A. Sholly '80, Goshen, graduated with a master's degree in religious studies from Chicago Theological Seminary June 2001.

Charlotte Schrag Sprunger '80, Goshen, is teaching interpersonal relationships and child development at Northridge High School.

Kathleen Wengerd Strycker '80, Goshen, is medical records coordinator at Carriage Manor Nursing Home.

Linda Smith Vasher '80, Morenci, Mich., is a medical receptionist, and has two children, Flossie, 10, and Emma, 2.

C. Esther Yoder Strahan '84, Tiffin, Ohio, teaches psychology at Heidelberg College and does some clinical work on the side. Jeffrey Strahan provides child care for Isaac and their 2-year-old daughter, Laura.

1985-89

Death

Carlos M. Cancel '85, Familia Cancel, P.O. Box 934, Barceloneta, PR 00617, Dec. 2.

Marriages

Joanne L. Miller '89 and Edgar Camarillo, both from Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 26.

Jon C. Markley '87 and Carol Whalen, both from Granger, Ind., June 1.

Births

Douglas T. Albrecht '89 and **Jill M. Ropp '89**, Pasadena, Calif., Elizabeth Anne, Nov. 8.

Laurel Elias Crawford '87 and Mark Crawford, Sydney, Australia, Juliet Elias, Dec. 4.

Ann Minter Fetters '86 and Michael Fetters, Wichita, Kan., Julia Christine, Nov. 20.

Laurie Virgil Gray '86 and Frank J. Gray, Fort Wayne, Ind., Victoria Rose, Sept. 14.

John A. Hochstetler '87 and Helen M. O'Connell Hochstetler, McCordsville, Ind., Thomas Andrew, Nov. 12.

Todd A. Holsopple '88 and **Jan Friesen Holsopple '90**, Millersburg, Ind., Lydia Mae, April 21.

Julie Landis-Cheng '87 and Wen Cheng, Los Angeles, Calif., Daniel Eugene Cheng, Sept. 28.

Carl R. Lind '88 and Susan Lohrentz, Seattle, Wash., Saige Alexandra, Dec. 5.

Carmen Longoria-Tackitt '89 and Earl Benton Tackitt IV, Indianapolis, Ind., Mary Elizabeth, March 1, 2001.

Barbara Lehman Martin '86 and Don Martin, Baltimore, Md., Philip Lehman Martin, March 3, 2001.

Thomas G. Miller '87 and **Crystal S. Richard Miller '86**, Sunnyvale, Calif., Phillip Gary, Jan. 8, 2001.

Kathleen F. Nofziger '86 and Michael A. Yeakey, Topeka, Ind., Fiona, Dec. 6, 2000.

Emily B. North '86 and Ben Sandel, Takoma Park, Md., adopted a baby boy from Korea, Henry Jang North-Sandel, May 25.

Gordon J. Peters '86 and **Janice Roth Peters '86**, Hesston, Kan., James Camden, Sept. 12.

Aletha D. Stahl '89 and Neal Baker, Richmond, Ind., Luc Baker-Stahl, Oct. 2.

Notes

Douglas T. Albrecht '89, Pasadena, Calif., completed licensing requirements as a clinical psychologist.

Douglas L. Amstutz '86 and Wanda Roth Amstutz, Saint Catharines, Ontario, moved to Canada, to begin another co-pastorate at Grace Mennonite Church. They have three daughters.

Neil B. Amstutz '89, McPherson, Kan., was ordained for ministry on Feb. 18, 2001, at First Mennonite Church, where he serves as pastor.

Robert R. Carlisle '89, Austin, Texas, works for Motorola in the semiconductor research and development department.

Philip Lindell Detweiler '87 and **Christine Joy Lindell Detweiler '87**, Wauseon, Ohio, recently began another three-year term in Benin, Africa, with Mennonite Board of Missions. In Africa since 1991, they have three children.

Bonnie A. Frey '88, Socorro, N.M., defended her master's thesis in geochemistry in December and is seeking a job in earth sciences.

J. Michael Groh '87, Tecumseh, Ontario, continues as a nurse anesthetist at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich. Eleanor Dyck Groh is director of peri-operative services at Hotel Dieu-Grace Hospital, Windsor.

Dawn Gerber Hankins '88, Charlevoix, Mich., is customer service manager at Lexalite International Corp.; she was a customer service representative for seven years.

Susan Kennel Harrison '87, Toronto, Ontario, is a third-year doctoral student in New Testament studies at Toronto School of Theology. She is active with the Mennonite Central Committee-sponsored exchange between Toronto School of Theology and the Imam Khomeini Seminary, Qom, Iran. She helps two Shiite clerics and their families living in Canada and facilitates interaction with the Mennonite community.

Martin P. Hodel '86, Northfield, Minn., graduated from Eastman School of Music with a doctorate in musical arts in the spring of 2001. He is teaching trumpet, music theory and conducting at St. Olaf College.

Todd A. Holsopple '88, Millersburg, Ind., works for Mennonite Foundation as a field representative for Indiana and Michigan.

Daniel A. Koop Liechty '88, Lansing, Mich., recently began as director of research in the Department of Family & Community Medicine in the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Jon C. Markley '87, Granger, Ind., is in private practice in South Bend, Ind.; his wife Carol Whalen Markley is a nephrology nurse.

Barbara Lehman Martin '86, Baltimore, Md., works part-time in telemetry at the University of Maryland Medical Center and substitutes as a school nurse in the Baltimore County School System.

Phillip D. Mason '88, Hesston, Kan., started with MMA in September as regional vice president managing Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Emily B. North '86, Takoma Park, Md., continues to work part time at the Shalem Institute.

Antony J. Unzicker '89, Goshen, received a master's degree in administration from the University of Notre Dame in the spring of 2001. He has been employed by Oaklawn Psychiatric Hospital since graduation.

Janelle K. VanPelt '88, Woodburn, Ore., is a registered nurse team leader in the OB/GYN department at Salem Clinic. She and her husband, Juan Jose Jenkins, are licensed as an adult foster home for five elderly residents.

Edward W. Zuercher '87, Phoenix, Ariz., was named public transit director for the City of Phoenix; he is responsible for the department that provides bus and light rail service to the metro area.

1990-94

Births

Kendal T. Bauman '90 and **Jennifer North Bauman '90**, Harrisonburg, Va., Zachary North Bauman, July 13.

Kent Dutchersmith '90 and Teresa Dutchersmith, Goshen, Luisa Irene, Oct. 11.

Cynthia A. Eby '91 and **Randall G. Mast '92**, Nairobi, Kenya, Elias Eby Mast, Oct. 19.

Karen Gerber Geiser '90 and Olin Geiser, Orrville, Ohio, Simeon Jacob, Nov. 1.

Dawn Kaufman-Frey '90 and Cameron Kaufman-Frey, Morgantown, W.Va., Annika Kaufman-Frey, Dec. 5.

Gwendolyn Shank Myers '91 and Robert Myers, Congerville, Ill., Colton Edward, July 2.

Lenae K. Nofziger '94 and Rex Rempel, Seattle, Wash., Samuel Alexander Nofziger, Dec. 9.

Douglas A. Peters '90 and **Rita Enns Peters '92**, Hesston, Kan., Erin Michelle, Aug. 21.

Gregory T. Shank '90 and **Bethany J. Miller Shank '92**, New Paris, Ind., Sarah Beth, Oct. 19.

Patrick R. Showalter '92 and Margaret Showalter, Dallas, Texas, Ellen Grace, Oct. 18.

Gregg M. Skinner '90 and **Lisa M. Dintaman Skinner '90**, The Woodlands, Texas, Colleen MacLean, March 31, 2001.

Chad Stoltzfus '92 and Eliza Jacoby, Goshen, Ariana Jane, Dec. 26, 2000.

Bronson E. Troyer '93 and **Anne Stafford Troyer '93**, Indianapolis, Ind., Adam John, Aug. 9.

Andrea G. Unger '93 and Jeff Wingard, Hamilton, Ontario, Ada Katherine, May 3.

Notes

Kendal T. Bauman '90, Harrisonburg, Va., continues as varsity boys soccer coach and physical education teacher at Eastern Mennonite High School. **Jennifer North Bauman '90** works part time in admissions at Eastern Mennonite University.

David F. Bouillon '90, Brussels, Belgium, is pastor in the United Protestant Church.

Susan Hertzler Burkholder '93, Lakewood, Ohio, graduated from Cleveland State University with a master's degree in urban studies in August. She is employed at the Center for Neighborhood Development at Cleveland State.

M. Kent Clemens '91, Ellicott City, Md., completed requirements for membership in the Fellowship Society of Actuaries in 2000. He received the 2001 Secretary's Award for Distinguished Service from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for a stochastic analysis of the Medicare SMI Trust Fund.

Brad C. Clinehens '94, Maplewood, Ohio, finished two years with the Peace Corps in Mauritania, West Africa, as a community agroforestry volunteer working with a women's gardening cooperative along the Senegal River. He then traveled in West African countries for a month.

Cynthia A. Eby '91 and **Randall Mast '92**, Nairobi, Kenya, are working in Kenya with Mennonite Central Commitee. Their term ends in September 2002.

Mark A. Houser '90, Bloomington, Ind., is enrolled in optometry school at Indiana University.

David F. Huebert '91, Koeln, Germany, is European Brand Manager of Minivans for Mazda Motor Europe.

Dawn R. Kaczor '90, Northglenn, Colo., is a Reading Recovery teacher with at-risk first graders. She also coaches elementary teachers in reading, writing and math instruction.

Angela D. Lewis '91, Amboy, Ind., is a financial aid counselor for Indiana Wesleyan University's Adult and Professional Studies Program.

Timothy R. Martin '90, Greensboro, N.C., received a grant from Greensboro Day School to study Mount St. Helens and Mount Rainier. A trip included a summit climb of Mount Rainier and provided wonderful material for his earth science class.

Todd D. Martin '92 and **Rebecca Workman Martin '98**, Dalton, Ohio, were ordained as co-youth pastors of Pleasant View Mennonite Church Sept. 30. Todd has served as youth pastor since 1995 and Rebecca since 1998.

Douglas A. Peters '90, Hesston, Kan., is currently employed in the facilities department at Hesston College. **Rita Enns Peters '92** finished a master's degree in nursing at the University of Minnesota this spring and is at home with their girls; she will pursue a teaching career.

Matthew J. Schloneger '94, Newton, Kan., Hesston College faculty member, performed in the opera *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, with Opera Kansas at Wichita State University in November.

1995

Birth

Stephen J. Schrag and **Meghan Frankenfield Schrag**, Souderton, Pa., Margaret Jane, Dec. 20.

Notes

Kristin Nolan King, Hickory, N.C., and Wally King work together in the family eye practice; she is a technician and he is an optometrist. They are expecting their first child in March 2002.

Lora Gisel Rusel, Cincinnati, Ohio, is pursuing a master's degree in social work. She will finish in May 2002.

Stephen J. Schrag, Souderton, Pa., is dean of students at Philadelphia Mennonite High School. **Meghan Frankenfield Schrag** is a marriage and family therapist for Abington Memorial Hospital.

1996

Marriages

Amal Friesen, Mishawaka, Ind., and Peter J. Farrough, Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 17.

Juliana L. Stoller, Middlebury, Ind., and Mitchell B. Kaylor, Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 8.

Bradley D. Weirich, Goshen, and Melissa Wagner, Elkhart, Ind., July 15, 2000.

Births

Kristine Jaberg Kliewer and **Travis Kliewer '97**, Kalona, Iowa, Lara Ann, Aug. 10.

Katharine Helmuth Koellein and **William F. Koellein '97**, Thompson Station, Tenn., Charles Andrew, May 11.

Notes

Michael S. Bodiker, Indianapolis, Ind., moved to Basel, Switzerland, in January, to work for Hoffman-La Roche Inc.

Jorna Dodge Hochstedler, Brattleboro, Vt., is attending the School for International Training, pursuing a master's degree in service, leadership and management. She plans to be on campus for one year before her practicum and thesis.

Sarah Gammell Matthews, Auburn, Wash., is studying graphic design at the Seattle School of Visual Concepts.

Aaron J. Miller, New York, N.Y., is in his second year of a pediatric residency at The New York Hospital-Cornell.

Colin Rupley Rusel, Cincinnati, Ohio, is a community organizer.

1997

Notes

Kevin P. Miller, Columbus, Ohio, is a graduate student at Ohio State University.

Megan J. Miller, Madison, Wis., graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a master's degree in social work in May. She is a school social worker at Elvehjem Elementary School in the Madison Metropolitan School District and is a part-time massage therapist.

Joanna Moyer-Diener, Ann Arbor, Mich., began a master's degree program at the University of Michigan School of Public Health and is a part-time research nurse.

Matthew L. Schmidt, Ann Arbor, Mich., is in the University of Michigan Business School's master's degree in business administration program.

Correction from the December *Bulletin*, page 22. Marriage note: **Abir Sarras '97**, Beit Jala, Palestine, and Wietse Jagersma, Gouda, the Netherlands, Aug. 17.

1998

Notes

Jeffrey R. Bontrager, Denver, Colo., is pursuing a master's degree in public health from the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

Joan Matthews Cook, Argos, Ind., is director of nursing at Walnut Creek Care Center, Plymouth, Ind.

Susan M. Gerber, Philadelphia, Pa., is in the University of Pennsylvania's post-baccalaureate pre-medical program to prepare for medical school.

Nicholas L. King, Avon, Ind., is applying for medical residencies in neurology. He will graduate from Indiana University School of Medicine in May 2002.

Jason Samuel, Goshen, has been selected as Indiana's Sportscaster of the Year for 2001 by the members of the national Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association. He broadcasts more than 100 high school football, basketball and baseball games a year at WAWC Hoosier 103.5 FM. Hoosier 103.5 covers Wawasee, Goshen, Fairfield and Warsaw athletics. He previously won the award in 1998.

1999

Marriage

Jonathan C. Stoltzfus, Gap, Pa., and Tricia L. Bare, Lancaster, Pa., July 21.

Birth

Alexander W. Sawatsky and Wendi Sprunghofer, Goshen, Lukas William, Nov. 23.

Notes

Shanon M. Beyer, Eureka, Ill., is teaching second grade at Dee-Mack Primary Junior High School in Mackinaw, Ill.

Patricia L. Borntrager, Kami Koshien Mansion, Japan, started work September 2001 as a full-time English teacher at Osaka Joshigakuen, a private girls' high school in Osaka, Japan.

David Pimentel Chavarria, Davenport, Iowa, is pursuing a doctorate in chiropractic medicine at Palmer College of Chiropractic.

Carrie Lehman Chisholm and **Jeffrey J. Chisholm '00**, Anchorage, Alaska, are leaders of a Service Adventure Unit for Mennonite Board of Missions for two-years. Carrie is a chiropractic assistant and Jeff is a registered nurse.

Ann Byler King, Avon, Ind., was accepted in the master's program in education at Butler University.

Amanda MacGregor Law, Oswego, Ill., began a master's degree program in advanced practice nursing at Rush University.

Kristen J. Metzler, Dallas, Texas, graduated from Texas Woman's University in July and is a physical therapist.

Grant E. Rissler, Harlingen, Texas, began an 11-1/2-month assignment Aug. 15 as a paralegal for PROBAR.

Heather S. Ruark, Worcester, Mass., is teaching English as a Second Language and computer skills to recent teen-age immigrants from Central and South America at East Boston Ecumenical Community Council.

Jonathan Sieber Denlinger, Columbus, Ohio, is in a master's program in aquatic ecology at Ohio State University. **Rebecca A. Sieber Denlinger '99** received a master's degree in social work from the University of Kansas and is a therapist for adolescent girls in residential care.

Eric L. Springer, Elkhart, Ind., is back at GC to get a business education certificate for secondary education.

Ariann D. Veenstra, Goshen, is a human resources professional in Topeka, Ind.

2000

Marriage

Andrew Schiedel, Baden, Ontario, and **Karen Martin**, Goshen, Sept. 29.

Notes

Ryan M. Good, Washington, D.C., began a two-year assignment Sept. 14 as a home repair worker for Community Home Repair Projects of Arizona in Tucson.

Sonia M. Graber, Tucson, Ariz., is a part-time emergency room nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Rachel Smith Headings, Jacksonville, Fla., works on the surgical services unit at Mayo Clinic, Jacksonville.

2001

Notes

Julia M. Albrecht, Long Beach, Calif., is teaching first grade at Compton USD.

Kimberly M. Beck, South Whitley, Ind., is a staff writer for *The Post and Mail* newspaper, Columbia City, Ind. She is an assistant girls' basketball coach at Columbia City High School.

Erin L. Clark, Hopedale, Ill., is working in progressive care at BroMenn Hospital, Normal, Ill.

Hannah Dueck, Goshen, began a one-year assignment Sept. 10 as program developer at the Zuni Peace Center, Tucson, Ariz.

Jill E. Gerig, London, England, started a one-year voluntary service assignment with Mennonite Board of Missions at the Mennonite Centre in September.

Ryan A. Gingrich, Goshen, is working in the progressive care unit at Elkhart General Hospital.

Rachel M. Glick, Allston, Mass., is a staff nurse at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Jackie R. Hathaway, Scottsdale, Ariz., is teaching a preschool class while looking for an elementary school position.

Amanda Heggen, Corvallis, Ore., joined L'Arche Community of Inverness, Scotland, where she lives and works.

Carmen J. Kingsley, Chicago, Ill., began a one-year assignment Sept. 8 as regional coordination associate for Chicago Teacher's Center.

Jill E. Kreider, Goshen, teaches English as a Second Language at Hawthorne Elementary School, Elkhart.

Deana R. Landis, Allston, Mass., is working at Franciscan Children's Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, Brighton, Mass.

Alicia D. Montoya, Angola, Ind., works in the renal and colon unit at Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Laura K. Moyer, Green Lane, Pa., began an 11-month assignment Sept. 10 as medical clinic coordinator at Bread for the City, Washington, D.C.

Michele Curtis Payne, Granger, Ind., began in the progressive care unit at Elkhart General Hospital.

Jessica C. Purdue, Goshen, works at Goshen General Hospital's Circle of Caring Birthplace.

Natalie J. Schmucker, New Haven, Ind., works at Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Elizabeth J. Schrock, Goshen, is an emergency room nurse at Goshen General Hospital.

J. Roberta Shetler, Goshen, is teaching Spanish and German at Westview Junior-Senior High School.

Anika J. Wedel, Goshen, is a staff nurse in medical/surgical/oncology at Goshen General Hospital.

Kristien Holt Williams, Elkhart, Ind., works in oncology at Goshen General Hospital.

Area gatherings in 2001-2002

GC area gatherings in 2001-02 have brought together literally hundreds of Leafs and supporters! Past and future events include:

- **July 6, 2001: Nashville 2001**
- **Sept. 6, 2001: 1965 Soccer Team Reunion**
- **Oct. 20, 2001: Paoli, Ind.**
- **Oct. 27, 2001: Oregon**
- **Nov. 10, 2001: Mount Vernon, Ohio**
- **Jan. 12, 2002: South Bend, Ind.**
- **Jan. 25, 2002: Santa Barbara, Calif.**
- **Feb. 10, 2002: Phoenix, Ariz.**
- **Feb. 16, 2002: Goshen**
- **March 2-March 6, 2002: Leola, Pa., New York City, Orrville, Ohio (Chamber choir tour)**
- **March 9, 2002: Sarasota, Fla.**
- **March 24, 2002: Boston.** Potluck dinner at 4 p.m. at the Mennonite Congregation of Boston. Local host is Tim Oyer '85.
- **April 20, 2002: Lansdale, Pa.** Dinner at Dock Woods Community at 5:45 p.m. Local host Ruth Hockman Yoder '60.
- **April 23, 2002: Cincinnati, Ohio.** Dessert at 7:30 p.m. at home of Ann and Donald Nofziger '61.
- **April 27, 2002: Mountain Lake, Minn.** Dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Hickory Inn, St. James, Minn.
- **May 3, 2002: Greencroft Tea** at 2 p.m., Greencroft Senior Center.
- **June 1, 2002: Indianapolis, Ind.** Details to be announced.

Do you have suggestions for a gathering or interest in hosting an event? We would love to talk with you about your ideas! Contact Carla F. Weldy at (574) 535-7563 or carlafw@goshen.edu.

A call for...

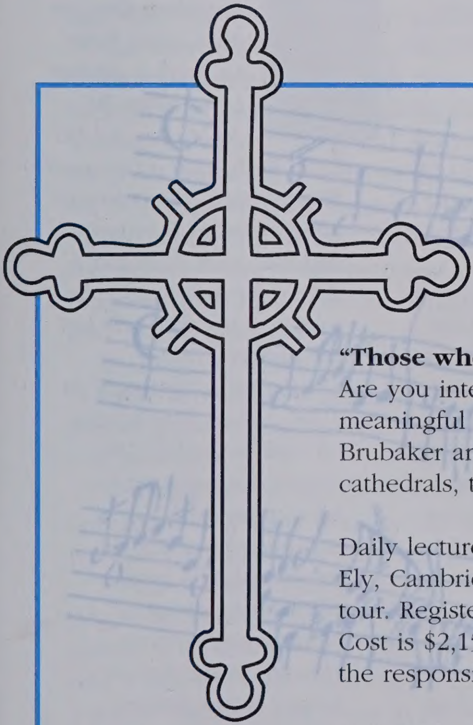
Photo by Ryan Miller

Twenty Goshen College students are participating in the annual winter phonothon, inviting GC alumni and friends to support student financial aid.

"I thank people for their previous gifts, tell them what's happening on campus, answer questions and ask if they can give again this year. I've met some great people," said first-year student Kendra Ramseyer (Wooster, Ohio).

Of Goshen's current $22 million operating budget, $3 million (14 percent) is earmarked for student aid. As is the case at other similar colleges, the majority of Goshen students and their families receive financial assistance so that a private education is within their means.

Considered "living endowment," the Goshen College Fund underwrites student aid, faculty salaries, technology upgrades and other annual institutional priorities. The Fund totaled $1.623 million in 2000-01; this year's target is $1.8 million, of which almost $300,000 is raised by students during the fall and winter phonothons.



Study Tour to Oxford, England

"Singing Into the Future:
Transmitting Music of the Christian Faith to New Generations"

July 17-28, 2002

"Those who sing pray twice."
Are you interested in the future of the music of the Christian church and how it can be meaningful to new generations of Christians? Join Goshen College Professors Debra Brubaker and Charlotte Kroeker, joined by lecturers from Oxford University and English cathedrals, to explore the topic of church music across the pond.

Daily lectures and discussions, Oxford University worship services, bus tours to Coventry, Ely, Cambridge and London and group hymn singing will be part of this marvelous study tour. Register for no credit, one hour of credit or either undergraduate or graduate credit. Cost is $2,150 for all lectures, tours, activities, room and all meals for 12 days; flights are the responsibility of the participants.

Call (574) 535-7566 or e-mail charlottek@goshen.edu.
Application deadline: April 1, 2002.

Alumni Narrative

Restoring what is broken: God's intervention to bring wholeness to relationships

By Jonathan Beachy '72

Ten years ago, a young 12-year-old exchanged angry words with his mother and siblings, and told them he was leaving home – so they could learn to love him. He told them 10 years would pass before they heard from him, and off he went "to seek his fortune."

Pablo left home and traveled some 200 miles to the city of Asunción, stayed with a friend for some time and then moved on, to surviving on the street. Determined to show them his worth, he made no effort to contact his family.

While still a minor, need, hunger and pride led to four or five brushes with the law. Several years into a five-year sentence, he met men whose lives made sense and who offered valid options for starting over. Those men were part of an active church within the prison.

Thus, unconsciously, Pablo started his search for God. As a chaplain pastorally responsible for two wards, with a population of about 240 men, I first got to know Pablo a year before the events described here. He told me about his encounter with God, the peace, and wholeness, he was experiencing, and about his family, and his desire to seek reconciliation with them as the first order of business on his release.

Well, things didn't work out as he thought regarding his release, so he realized that he would have to take initiative from within the prison. He wrote a loving letter to his mother and siblings, asking their forgiveness and expressing his love for them. He knew where they used to live, but had no proper address, saying, "Its somewhere about half-way between two towns, about 20 miles apart ... close to a certain farm," and told me there was one bus line which passed by there.

Pablo gave me the letter, a copy of the New Testament and cards he had written and asked me to help. I packaged it all up, included a cover letter with my phone number and wondered, "How is this possible?"

On arrival at the bus station, I found out that yes, there was only one bus a day, but no, I could not send a package. Ten minutes later the bus arrived and I approached the driver, briefly told him the story, and asked if he could help. He was very helpful, told me he knew where the farm was, and that he would deliver the package. I gave him a generous tip and prayed for a miracle.

Several days passed and the phone rang. A women with a tired but joyful voice said, "I am Pablo's mother. I got the package … I have prayed so long. How can I talk to my son?" She had gone about 10 miles to the home of someone who had a phone to call me. We made arrangements to have further conversations, including, hopefully, during a visit to Asunción.

Just over a week later she called to say she would be in the bus station at 6 a.m. Pablo looked just like his mother, so I easily found this incredible woman who had prayed for her son for 10 years and just would not give up. She had a glow of love and faith about her that left me very moved as we talked on the way to the prison.

With the help of guards who know and value me, I was able to get her into the main part of the prison early and to the church building itself where Pablo is head usher a while before church started. We sat and waited, joyful beyond belief. I told her, "Any minute Pablo will come out of that door." Soon, the door opened and a heavyset man came out – not Pablo. A dark-skinned man came out – not Pablo. An older man – not Pablo. And finally, Pablo. He looked at me and then at his mother, glanced back at me and walked toward us, looking very dumbfounded. But his mother was out of her seat, arms wide open and hugging him. He responded likewise.

A usual greeting here is a kiss on both cheeks, but Pablo got a long hug on both sides of his face. His mother held his face in both her hands, stroked his face and hugged him again. Both of them were crying, and men around us where crying. I arranged for another usher to take Pablo's place and he sat beside his mother with his arm around her, and she had her hand on his knee, patting him and talking.

I thought, "Yes, and in heaven there is even more joy."

Prison chaplaincy. Despair? Danger? Darkness? Yes, all of those, but the rewards of bringing wholeness overwhelm the darkness. Working to restore what was broken – that's what God is about, and that's what we who bear the name of Christ are and must be about.

This is one story; there are many others, but the common thread is about relationships, between God and humanity and between people, redeemed and restored. May it ever be so.

Photo submitted

In 1973, Jonathan Beachy graduated from GC with a degree in nursing. In 1973, he and his wife, Ruth, took a two-year Mennonite Church service assignment in Paraguay. But that term "was too short," Jonathan says, "so when we finished our last Mennonite Central Committee assignment in 1996, we decided to stay on independently." For nearly five years he has been a pastoral counselor/chaplain, sponsored by a local German-speaking Mennonite-Brethren church, in the nation's largest men's prison. Almost 250 men out of 1,700 are actively involved in the church.

Mali moments bring vocational clarity

When Kristina Everingham (Sr., Wichita, Kan.), sociology major, went to Mali this December to study the Tuareg ethnic group, she discovered what a group of women believed in: their work.

Everingham examined the Gargando Women's Association – former refugees who now support their families by making soap, cloth and leatherwork and managing other small businesses in their village.

But Everingham not only returned from her research trip with sociological data about the Tuareg and a better understanding of women in this West African country, she gained a valuable self-realization about her career and life path. Instead of becoming a sociological researcher, her knack for cross-cultural communication will serve her best in the job she has already held for half a year – working with Hispanic kids and parents at a Goshen-area elementary school, many of whom have arrived only recently in a new country with its own set of tensions and cultural practices.

At Chandler Elementary School in Goshen, administrators often come for her help when they work with Hispanic parents.

"They'll say, 'Where's Kristina,'" Everingham said, "and it's a great feeling."

For Everingham, returning to Mali after spending three months there on Study-Service Term two years ago proved to be a positive learning experience. Distributing surveys to 43 Tuareg women was much harder than going door to door with a questionnaire might have been in Wichita, Kan., where Everingham grew up.

Many Tuareg are nomads, so Everingham hired men who rented camels to deliver the survey, which was written in the Tuareg language, Tamasheq, translated into French, then translated into English.

Many of the women of the association remember the droughts that devastated the region in 1965, 1973 and 1984. During these hard times, they stayed and survived, but when ethnic violence broke out in the early 1990s between some Tuareg and the Malian government, the women fled. Many said they still suffer sleepless nights and nightmares from the trauma.

But many found safety in refugee camps, where they learned the trades they use to support themselves today. Everingham said the women are hardworking and pragmatic – they set goals and work to achieve them. First on their list is to improve their nutrition by increasing their income. The women also educate themselves about family planning and safe birth practices, construct toilets and improve sanitation and vote in elections.

Everingham raised $3,100 from the Goshen College community, sending the funds to the women's association, but the cost of the research was hers alone.

Everingham said she has chosen a service-oriented line of work because she enjoys contact with people more than academic pursuits.

"While I really enjoy getting to know the people and understand them, I don't enjoy putting it all down in a scholarly format," she said. I also knew the moment I returned to my work at Chandler that I was in the right place, doing the right job, and that I would like to do more of it, maybe in Mali."

— Timothy Shenk

Photo by Rachel Metzler

Maple Leaf Briefs

Jost heading abroad with prestigious scholarship

Jacob Jost (Sr., Harrisonburg, Va.) became the first Goshen College student to win the British Consulate's Marshall Scholarship – a prestigious prize awarded to only 40 U.S. students each year. Jost will receive tuition, room, board and travel expenses – a prize worth about $50,000 – for two years at Oxford University.

In his 1,000-word application essay, Jost wrote about how his Mennonite roots influence him to want to travel abroad: "Mennonites have historically been a traveling people who have been comfortable on the periphery of centers of culture and power."

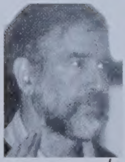
Jost is the son of Timothy and Ruth Jost of Harrisonburg, Va. He graduated from Eastern Mennonite High School in 1999. His home church is Columbus (Ohio) Mennonite Church, near his birthplace.

Maple Leaf Briefs

- Dan Charles, National Public Radio science correspondent, – *"I am, in some ways, an old-fashioned modernist. I actually believe in truth."*
- Laura Michaud, formerly of Beltone Electronics Corporation
- Cynthia Mahmoud, Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies
- Robert Ebendorf, Eric Yake Kenagy Visiting Artist
- Allan Kauffman '71, mayor of Goshen

- Maria Hinojosa, CNN reporter, NPR host and nephew of Octavio Romero '52 – *"We have got to learn how to talk, or else all there will be is silence, and sadness."*
- Tim O'Brien and The Crossing, folk musicians
- J. Nelson Kraybill '78, seminary president
- Mary Swander, Iowa poet
- Karen Reimer, embroidery artist

- Max DePree, business guru – *"You learn what it is to lead without power when you are volunteering (and) you cannot reach your potential technically until you begin to approach your potential relationally."*
- Julia Larson Mattern, flute professor
- Tom DeLuca, imaginist
- Scott Jost, artist



- Doug Hostetter, MCC in Afghanistan – *"If you see an evil that you don't know how to deal with and you think and you pray about it, you will soon discover you have the power to talk about it (and) God will show you a way to change it with your bare hands."*
- Dennis Mishler '82, physician
- Radiant, musical group
- Lisa Hunter, musician
- Turtle Island String Quartet

Gallimore, Collaso wow GC crowds while celebrating King's legacy

Photo by Ryan Miller

It is not enough to seek diversity in color, according to Dr. Laurene Gallimore of Gallaudet University (right), who addressed more than 500 people at Goshen College's Dr. Martin Luther King Study Day Jan. 21. Diversity includes gender, age, religion, education and ability, or disability, as it may be.

Gallimore's address, presented completely in sign language with interpretation, highlighted the college's ninth annual study day, which also featured stirring vocal performances by Emmy-winning jazz singer Joan Collaso, with her husband, pianist Larry Hanks, and his trio. More than 250 people began the day in worship and prayer during a breakfast sponsored by the college, Goshen Ministerial Association and Goshen Chamber of Commerce.

A group of more than 25 students and faculty members began a chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People – just the fourth active campus chapter in Indiana, according to NAACP officials.

Photo by Ryan Miller

Collaso wowed the crowds with her virtuosic voice while Hanks led an afternoon session explaining the evolution of jazz forms during the civil rights movement.

Other study sessions included readings from works of African-American playwrights; a student poetry slam; conversations on interracial dating; the story of an immigrant; and how campuses can welcome the deaf culture.

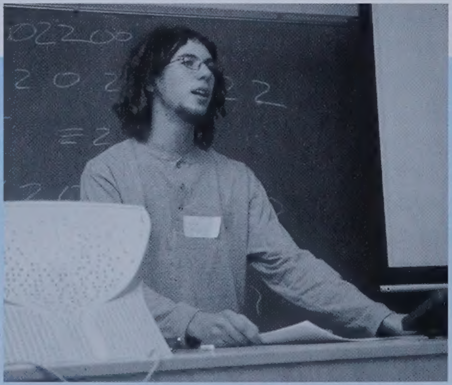


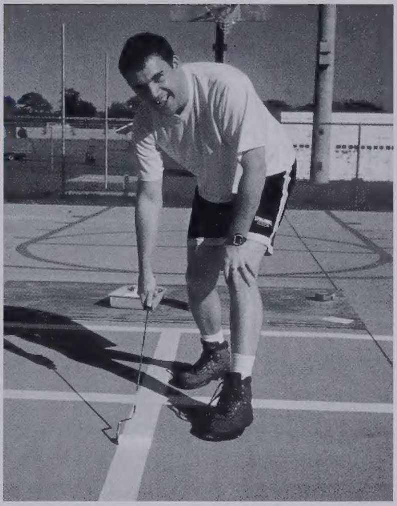
Photo by Rachel Metzler

Student Research Symposium

In an event that culminates months of research and study, 34 students participated in the Fourth Annual Student Research Symposium Feb. 2. David Mosley, professor of music and humanities and symposium coordinator, said the day aims to acknowledge original undergraduate research, which already plays an essential role in the college's academic program, and to encourage students and faculty to contribute to the larger conversation about knowing and knowledge that sustains the academy. "The students have thought broadly and deeply about their research," he said. Above, Andrew Histand (So., Goshen) presents a mathematical model.

Celebrate Service Day

GC-Sarasota held its third annual Celebrate Service Day Friday, Dec. 14, 2001. Twenty volunteers, community leaders, students and faculty and staff members helped at locations throughout Sarasota, including All Faiths Food Bank, Newtown Gospel Chapel, Resurrection House, Youth for Christ and Sarasota Christian School. At right, GC-Sarasota recruiter Kevin King paints a playground.



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GC-Sarasota: Student profile

Photo courtesy GC-Sarasota

Linda Petrach worked at Sarasota Memorial Hospital for more than 12 years, first as a registered nurse and, for the last five years, with electronic patient records in the clinical systems department. She is currently pursuing a bachelor of science degree in management information systems at GC-Sarasota.

Petrach first learned about Goshen College by driving past the Sarasota Southgate Circle facility. “I chose Goshen College because the management information systems program curriculum fits well with my current job in the clinical systems department at the hospital,” said Petrach, who balances family, school and a hospital management position, to which she was recently promoted because of her impending bachelor’s degree. “I felt like the program was exactly what I needed to accomplish my goal of a bachelor’s degree and to excel in my role as a manager at the hospital.”

Petrach received an associate’s degree from Ohio State University’s Lima Technical College. She also attended the University of South Florida and Manatee Community College. She enjoys spending time with her grandchildren, kayaking and golfing.

Students progress through the Degree Completion Program in a way that encourages them to build relationships with other working professionals in the classroom. Petrach’s group of 10 students meets each Monday evening.

“The program’s open discussion format and curriculum has really created a positive learning experience for me,” said Petrach. “Attending school for four hours on Monday evening works well because it gives me the whole rest of the week to devote to homework, my job and my family.

“As a nurse I feel like the management information systems knowledge will be very valuable to what I’m doing in my current job,” Petrach feels. “I think the degree program has been a very positive experience that reinforces some of the things I know yet gives me more structure and knowledge to apply to my work life.”

Petrach’s group will graduate in August 2003.

Maple Leaf Briefs

Three local students receive first-ever Shakespeare scholarships at GC

As part of a continuing effort to open the world to young people, the Goshen College English Department presented three area high school students with the first-ever Shakespeare Scholarship Prizes – including $1,000 scholarships to Goshen College.

Ten schools entered a competition; recipients included:

- Carl Lund, Northridge High School studying with Donald Lanctot ’80.
- Stefanie Woodring of Fairfield High School studying with Mark Jordan ’75.
- Sarah Thompson of Bethany Christian School studying with Sue Ehst.

CAPE grant to help area students learn

Goshen College is the conduit for nearly $10 million in community development grants that will help promote education in Elkhart and LaGrange counties.

Lilly Endowment Inc. awarded the college, on behalf of the Elkhart County Community Foundation and the LaGrange County Community Foundation, a Community Alliances to Promote Education grant which will allow the foundations to implement several programs to address countywide educational needs, with specific emphasis on the large Hispanic and Amish populations in the counties.

The grant aims to help the college and the two foundations lower high school dropout rates and encourage college enrollment through:

- educational training for childcare providers;
- cross-cultural education for students struggling with language issues;
- improved adult education offerings;
- and training for school staff members to recognize student needs and be able to connect them with community resources.

Profs in print – New books produced by GC professors

"**101 Spanish Riddles**," by **Rafael Falcón**, professor of Spanish (2001, McGraw-Hill).

Divided into 10 sections based on the themes or linguistic plays of the riddles, the book poses puzzlers about people and nature, everyday objects, animals and food. The riddles are in Spanish, with English translation and cultural notes.

"**Topographies of Gender in Middle High German Arthurian Romance**," by **Alexandra Sterling-Hellenbrand**, associate professor of German (2001, Garland).

A look of relationships between people – especially women and men – and places, while examining a medieval approach to classic questions – Who am I? What am I doing here? What is love?

"**Engaging Anabaptism: Conversations with a Radical Tradition**," ed. **John D. Roth**, professor of history (2001, Mennonite Publishing House).

Thirteen Protestant and Catholic scholars reflect on how their understanding of Christian faith has been shaped by their encounter with the Anabaptist-Mennonite tradition.

"**Mapping the Ethical Turn: A Reader in Ethics, Culture, and Literary Theory**," ed. **Todd Davis**, associate professor of English, and Kenneth Womack.

Fifteen essays provide an introduction into ethical criticism, which examines ways in which we think and feel about the stories that mark our lives.

Showalter preaches best Christian learning occurs around ideological differences

What is liberal about a liberal arts education? Goshen College President Shirley H. Showalter said it is the idea that all ideas should be encouraged and discussed – even those that cause disagreements or ideological conflicts.

In her Jan. 11 address welcoming returning students, faculty and staff to campus, Showalter touched on the campus conversation that centered around welcoming to campus students of varying ideologies – from liberal to conservative in both political and theological views.

Showalter said a liberal arts education is about seeing the world through others' eyes and discovering how your own perceptions and beliefs color how you learn.

"We all are strengthened by learning from the 'other' side. We do not necessarily change our views, but we do hold them differently," she continued. "I dream that we will unite around the one person who has the power to hold us together – Jesus Christ, in whom all things do hold together."

Camping Inquiry Program kicks off in 2002

Larry and Janet Newswanger's life-long interest in camping has sparked the creation of a Goshen College Camping Inquiry Program, which will help students explore their own vocational callings while practicing leadership in a summer camp setting.

The Newswangers, residents of Goshen and friends of Goshen College, envisioned a camping internship program that would parallel existing programs in congregational ministry and church-sponsored voluntary service. A grant from the United Service Foundation, established by the Newswangers, will launch the program between the college and Mennonite Camping Association.

During a two-year trial period, CIP will provide six Goshen students per year with the opportunity to spend three months as interns at one of three MCA camps and retreat centers: Amigo Centre, Sturgis, Mich.; Camp Hebron, Halifax, Pa.; and Laurelville Mennonite Church Center, Mount Pleasant, Pa.

Stuart Showalter, Goshen College's director of career services, said, "We hope that some of these students will graduate to become the next generation of leaders. Our camps and retreat centers today offer first-rate year-round programs that undergird our congregations, our schools and our families."

Spring comes early to Goshen

For the third straight year, Goshen's Scientists/Scholars Advocating Precision used nature to determine the first day of spring. Weighing a record eight gallons of sap collected from the Official Maple Tree of Goshen over two weeks against the weight of a weak winter, the SAPs announced Feb. 15 that spring started that very day! The ceremony included Goshen Mayor Allan Kauffman's '71 declaration of his "unflappable faith in the spirit of scientific inquiry, scholarly theory and predictive ability" of the SAPs over any "cute, furry, but ignorant rodent."

At right, President Shirley H. Showalter shares a breakfast of pancakes and maple syrup with Kauffman.

Photo by Ryan Miller

Oswalds choose love over hatred

When Wes '64 and Mary Jo Cender Oswald '62 heard their son, Greg, had been killed in the Nu-Wood shooting, they could have reacted with anger and hatred. Instead, the couple responded with love, reaching out to the family of the man who had fatally injured their son.

On Dec. 12, Wes Oswald called the mother of Robert Wissman and told her he loved her and wished God's blessing on her. "I grieved for her. I live with the death of a son. She lives with that as well," Oswald said.

Carolyn Schrock-Shenk, associate professor of peace, justice and conflict studies, was inspired by such a reaction from grieving victims, especially coming within a culture that emphasizes vengeance.

"We, as a culture and as a nation, create an 'other' that we can oppose and make into our enemy. This is a family that has every reason to create an 'other,' to make an enemy because they have been so deeply hurt," Schrock-Shenk said. "They're refusing to do that."

The Oswalds, of Lake Jackson, Texas, said the choice to give into anger and hate never crossed their minds. "My first thought (when I heard of Greg's death) was to pray for the family of Robert," Mary Jo Oswald said.

Wes Oswald added that he has a Christian calling to love his enemies, even in the face of a tragedy that would give every reason to hate. "The peace foundation that I was brought up in, in the Mennonite Church, and that was fostered at Goshen College, … that foundation is real. If you have built that foundation of peace and you sustain it over the years, it's there for you when you need it."

Shirleen Oswald Hochstedler '80 of Goshen, Wes Oswald's sister, said forgiveness is one of the fruits of the spirit. "For me, (our reaction) doesn't come from our strength," she said. "It comes from the strength of God." Strength the family believed was in Greg during the shooting.

In February, Wes Oswald wrote, "Some have suggested that by now Mary Jo and I should be angry about his death. So far we are not angry. We continue to fell remorse and grief but not anger. God's love is a marvelous thing."

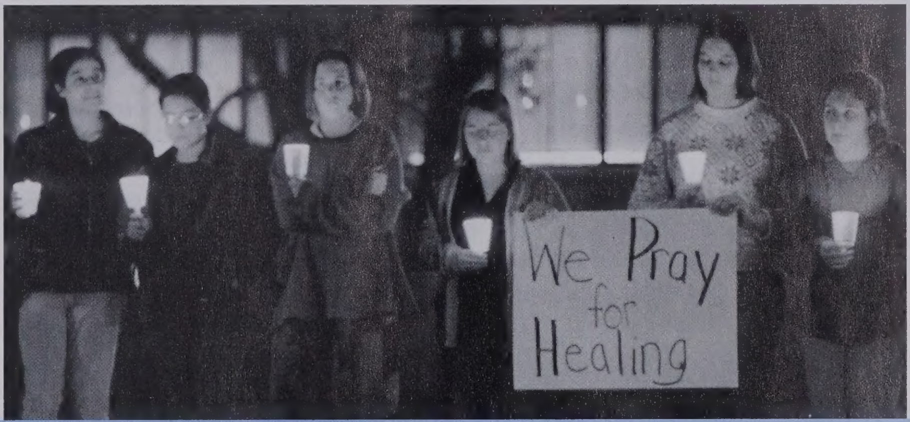
Maple Leaf Briefs

Nearby shooting touches campus

About 2:30 p.m. Dec. 6, Robert Wissman entered Nu-Wood Decorative Millworks, his place of employment about a half-mile from campus, and began firing. Wissman reportedly was upset about relationship issues and had been asked to leave the factory earlier that day. Two people died – Wissman and Nu-Wood employee Greg Oswald; six others suffered injuries.

Because of the factory's proximity to campus, Goshen College asked all students and workers to stay indoors until police resolved the situation about 5 p.m.

About 50 students and faculty and staff members gathered at the Church-Chapel at 6:30 p.m. to pray, followed by a two-hour candlelight vigil along State Road 15. The group prayed for hope and healing for victims of violence and their loved ones, Wissman's family and friends and the college and Goshen community.



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Quilt gift warms heart, child

Helen Yoder Leichty '33 (right), who operated the college's switchboard for a dozen years in the 1960s and 1970s, made good use of the purple satin donated to her quilting group from the college. A crazy quilt and wall hanging earned a combined $3,600 at the MCC Michiana Mennonite Relief Sale. Then, she hand-sewed and knotted a baby quilt for the next GC employee or student to have a baby. Sophomore accounting major Hilary Taylor (left), who lives with her husband in Wolcottville, Ind., gave birth to her second child, Katrina, on Nov. 29.

Conference honors for women's hoopsters

Murdent MCC player of the year; Parson all-MCC

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Margene Murdent

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Krysten Parson

GC standout senior Margene Murdent (Tolono, Ill.) finished her career as the Mid-Central Conference Player of the Year; Krysten Parson (Sr., Goshen) made the all-conference first team.

Murdent, a 6-0 center, is the school's first player of the year since GC joined the MCC in 1992. Wielding a near-undefendable fade-away jumper in the post, she averaged 19.5 points and 7 rebounds per game overall, and 21.9 points in conference games. Her 36 points against Huntington Jan. 26 and 545 points this season set school records. In two seasons with the Maple Leafs, Murdent scored 900 points and made first-team all conference both years. She is also an NAIA All-American Scholar Athlete.

"I have to thank coach (Kim Eiler) for having so much confidence in me," Murdent said. "I couldn't have done anything without the other players and 'Par' (Parson)."

Four-year starting point guard Parson garnered All-MCC honors for the third time, following previous third-team and second-team selections. She totaled a school-record 610 career assists, thanks to a single-season record 185 (6.6 per game) this year. For her GC career, she is second all-time with 132 three-pointers made and third with 1,267 points scored. The fiery defender also picked up 244 career steals. Parson averaged 12.6 points in conference games this year.

"'Par' came in and turned the women's basketball program around," Eiler said. "Krysten is a true definition of a point guard."

"Your goal in college is to improve not just yourself, but your teammates around you," Parson said. "The awards are nice, but it really is a testament to the people that I played with."

The women finished in sixth place in the MCC at 7-7 and 16-12 overall. On Jan. 12, the Leafs whipped Marian, the last unbeaten conference team, 79-63. On the road Feb. 15, they beat 15th-ranked foe St. Francis 78-61, for the first time in 16 games.

Lindsay Fisher (So., Indianapolis, Ind.) averaged 16.1 points per game. Guards Anna Smith (Jr., Auburn, Ind.) and Kortney Hanson (Fr., Huntington, Ind.) and forwards Stephanie Sidener (Jr., Wapakoneta, Ohio), Sarah Adams (So., Fortville, Ind.) and Erin McDugle (Fr., Richmond, Ind.) played in every game.

— Cory Furman

Photo by Ryan Miller

Eiler trades coach's whistle for department chair post

GC head women's basketball coach Kim Eiler is stepping down from coaching to devote time to a new post as chair of the college's physical education department and begin doctoral studies in health education and promotion.

"A lot of people have taken ownership in this program and it's become very respected, and that's what you want as a coach – to be respected," she said.

Eiler is the only Goshen College women's basketball coach to post six straight seasons of double-digit wins and steps down with the third-highest win total in school history; her record is 92-79 over six years. Eiler also established the Greencroft Grandparent program – pairing senior citizens with her players in grandparent-grandchild relationships.

Athletic Director Ken Pletcher said, "(Kim's) teams always play hard and they work together. That is a tribute to Kim, her leadership and the goals she strives to attain."

— Ryan Miller

Men finish foundational season

Coach Stan Daugherty spoke of "building a foundation" for the men's basketball future this season. The first-year coach said his squad established a starting point, finishing 7-26 (3-11 in Mid-Central Conference).

"Our players learned a lot of basketball fundamentals," he said, "but more importantly they matured as people."

The Maple Leafs collected their first conference road win since 1998-99, toppling Indiana Wesleyhan 67-65, and beat MCC tournament runner-up Marian 80-73 on Jan. 12. GC also knocked off arch-rival Bethel for the second straight year, 64-62 on Jan. 15, on Carlos Mullet's (Sr., Millersburg, Ohio) last-second shot.

Photo by Rachel Metzler

Pete Gaff (Sr., Rolling Prairie, Ind.) led the Leafs with 13.8 points per game, enough to earn him All-MCC honorable mention; Gaff finished his three-year career at Goshen with 1,130 total points. Jeremy High (So., Cromwell, Ind.) averaged 11.1 points and a team-leading 5.1 rebounds while Mark Wenclewicz (Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.) shot nearly 38 percent from three-point land, averaging 9.4 points per game.

Starting a new tradition, Daugherty opened up his bench to a "faculty coach of the game" eight times, allowing professors and administrators to experience coaching first-hand.

"I saw our players grow in the spiritual, emotional, social, academic and physical facets of their lives," Daugherty said. "I believe that the foundation has been laid for tremendous improvement in the basketball program over the next few years."

— Cory Furman

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March

March 21-24	**Spring mainstage opera/musical: *Carmen.*** 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Umble Center. $10, $5.
March 23	**Campus Open House**
March 24-April 4	**Senior Art Exhibit, Group 1.** Reception: March 24, 2-4 p.m., Art Gallery.

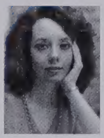
April

April 3	**C. Henry Smith Lecture: "Navigating the Separation of Church-based Organizations and the State,"** Linda Nyce. 7:30 p.m., Ad 28.
April 4-5	**"Pastoring at the Beginning of Life: Health Care Ethics in the Faith Community."** A conference for pastors and other congregational care givers. $$
April 7-12	**Senior Art Exhibit, Group 2.** Reception: April 7, 2-4 p.m., Art Gallery.
April 9	**Afternoon Sabbatical Luncheon: "Scandinavia: Sights, Sounds and Smorgasbords,"** Doyle and Mary Jo Prehein. Noon, Church-Chapel Fellowship Hall. $12.
April 12-13	**Religion and Science Conference**
April 12-14	**One-Act Festival.** 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. $2.
April 14-19	**Senior Art Exhibit, Group 3.** Reception: April 14, 2-4 p.m., Art Gallery.
April 14	**Spring Choral Festival.** 7 p.m., Union Auditorium. $7, $4.

Photo by Rachel Lapp

Ethnic Fair
Saturday, May 4, 2002, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

May

May 2-16	**Juried Student Exhibit.** Reception: May 5, 2-4 p.m., Art Gallery.
May 4	**Ethnic Fair: "Discovering Treasures in Our World."** Three stages of performances, cultural exhibits, foods, activities and bazaar for all ages. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. $3, $1.
May 6 	**Yoder Public Affairs Lecture: "Foreign Aid and Foreign Policy: Building Strong Relationships by Doing it Right,"** Janine Wedel, professor at the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh. 8 p.m., Umble Center.
May 18	**Piano preparatory department recitals.** 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., Umble Center.
May 19-Oct. 27	**Friendship Quilts and Family Records Exhibit.** Reception: May 19, 2-4 p.m., Art Gallery.
May 25-26	**Commencement activities** **Saturday** 1:30 p.m., Senior nurses' pinning ceremony, Church-Chapel 2-5 p.m., Informal departmental gatherings 7:30 p.m., Senior program, Church-Chapel 8:45 p.m., President's reception for graduates and families, Church-Chapel Fellowship Hall **Sunday** 11 a.m., Baccalaureate, Church-Chapel 3 p.m., 104th Commencement, Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center. Speaker: Julia Kasdorf, poet.

June

June 6-16	**Educational tour: France: The Secular and the Sacred**, with Judy Wenig-Horswell and Judith Davis. $$
June 15	**Class of 2006 Registration Day**
June 16-20	**33rd Annual GC Piano Workshop.** Registration required. Guest performances each evening.

Note: For a schedule of senior music and theater recitals, go online: www.goshen.edu and click on "calendar."

The Goshen College Difference

By President Shirley H. Showalter

One of the many pleasures of my work is listening to people tell me how Goshen College makes a difference in the world. One such story came to me from Elizabeth Walker, a local resident who graduated from DePauw University. Elizabeth's husband Max was a member of the Goshen College Advisory Board in the 1980s. During Max's illness at the end of his life, Elizabeth got to know a lot of medical staff of Elkhart General Hospital. She especially appreciated the nurses and noticed that a few of them were particularly friendly, competent, compassionate and efficient – all at once. She began to play a secret game. As she got to know each one, she tried to guess where they had gotten their training. The best ones, she said, had true character, and all of them had graduated from Goshen College. "It makes a big difference," Elizabeth said, "to be truly cared for."

When I talk with principals of both public and church schools in our region and around the country, they tell me how much they want to recruit and retain teachers from our education department. They mention qualities like dedication, commitment, high standards and deep concern for the individual student's mind, heart and spirit. In January we held a special memorial service for Mary Royer, one of the stalwarts of the education department, who died on Nov. 28, 2001. Gathered in the Koinonia Room of the Church-Chapel were many colleagues and several generations of former students all giving testimony to a pioneering woman professor who made a mark on the college, her professional peers outside the college, the church, and, through her students, the whole world. When a program is shaped by people of character, perception and depth, it retains that shape and draws others into it. Faculty teaching today are keeping the tradition and the faith. They seek and find excellence. The legacy of difference is strong.

I hear the same about social work and business, our other professional programs. Beyond those alumni, there are hundreds of doctors, scores of lawyers, social activists, accountants, homemakers, volunteers, ministers and missionaries. There are professors, almost 600 of these since 1925! That number places Goshen College at number 75 among the 250 best liberal arts colleges in the country – right after Sarah Lawrence College. I believe Goshen graduates excel in graduate school because they have witnessed in their own professors the highest levels of what historian Jean LeClerq has called "the love of learning and the desire for God."

When we try to describe in our publications the Goshen College "points of difference" from other liberal arts colleges and other Christian colleges, we use words like "social justice" or "reconciliation," "international education" and "service." We include all of these in our understanding of "excellence."

From where does the Goshen College difference come? It comes from an education centered on the best of the liberal arts and on Jesus Christ, the one in whom all things hold together. Most particularly, the difference is the fruit of the Spirit as evidenced in our best selves awakened by a transformation of our minds and hearts. This kind of education cannot be injected. It happens gradually rather than suddenly. It grows out of deep encounters with difference on the Study-Service Term or on campus. It responds to loving challenge. It deepens rather than hardens with age.

We recently invited retired faculty, current faculty, staff and students to a two-hour all-campus celebration of mission. Student Senate President Sasha Dyck later told me, "It was great to look around at all those people with gray hair. All I could think was 'the college is in so many good hands.' It felt good to know how many people cared."

A staff member spoke of how moved she was to enter the full fellowship hall as the community sang songs. "How many other colleges in America gather everyone up?" she wondered. "And how many of them come together with song?" Interim director of admissions (and program director of our new music building) Brian Wiebe, describes this difference from his perspective as a Christian, a musician and an educator: "We want our students to live out the mission. We want them to be different. We want to put a song in each one's heart. And then we want other people to experience joy as our graduates enter the world 'ever singing.'"

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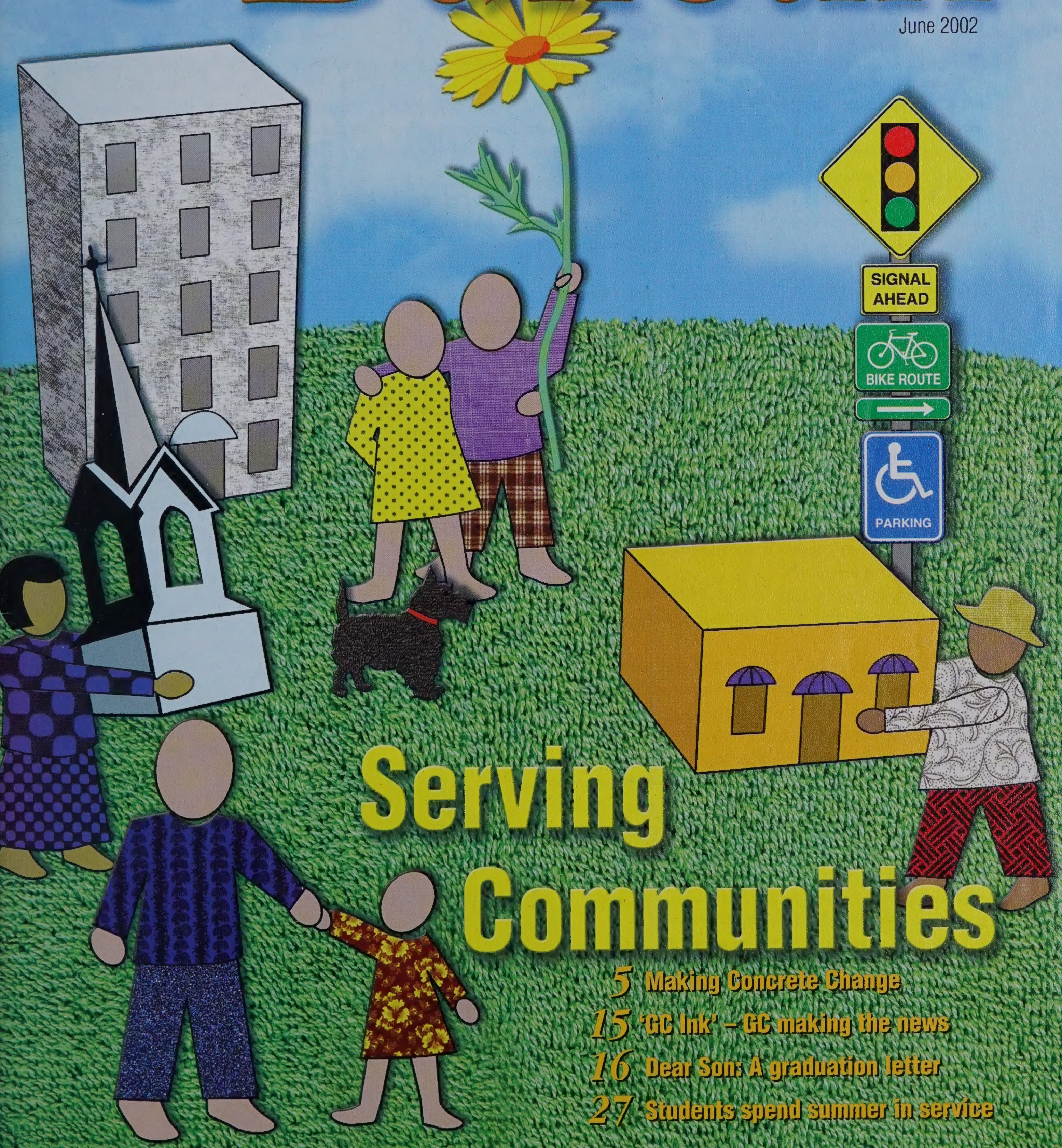
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It takes a community

On May 26, 2002, a day of bright sun and expectation, hundreds of people crowded into Gunden Gymnasium in the Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center to celebrate with loved ones ascending the wooden stage and receiving their undergraduate diplomas. In caps and gowns, some wearing red sunglasses or tribal beadwork, on rollerblades or carrying a cell phone or a rose, each graduate was acknowledged for their individual accomplishment in the sights of those who supported them in achieving it: families, professors, friends, children – and some who represented a whole village.

Graduating senior Elijah Metekai was joined by four family members and a friend from his Maasai village in Olosho-oibor, Kenya, for the weekend ceremonies as he became the second member of his nomadic Maasai village to graduate from a U.S. college or university (less than 10 people from his village have graduated from any college). In order for Elijah's mother Nonkabirika Metekai, brothers Simon and Peter Metekai, cousin Simon Riyies and friend Moses Kinayia, to attend, their fellow villagers sold cows and handmade crafts to pay for around $10,000 in airfare and other travel costs. Why? Because it is a community investment.

Kinayia, head of a Kenyan nonprofit development organization, described the Maasai interest both in helping Elijah attend GC and sending his relatives to Indiana to celebrate his accomplishment in an article by *The Truth* (Elkhart, Ind.) reporter Thomas Bona '00. He said the Maasai view education as a way to help them connect to the rest of the world while preserving their own tradition.

Elijah said that his graduation is seen as a success for the tribe, not just for him. He told Bona, "It's really a very, very big event in our country," he said. "In our community, life is very communal, not individualistic ... If any worth comes out of it, it's worth for the community."

The Maasai support for Elijah was much more than monetary. In the weeks and months preceding the trip, Maasai neighbors from the region sent their greetings with the Metekais.

Kinayia said, in *The Truth*, "For us, it is a miracle to have a university graduate. If it was possible to walk to Goshen College, you would see 6,000 people here."

Elijah arrived on campus in 1996 as a Mennonite Central Committee trainee, working for physical plant with skills learned in Nairobi, and through that time of service was encouraged to enroll at GC. What he found here was not completely unlike his home environment: a community. *The Truth* article said that the most interesting thing that Elijah's relatives saw here – including the large airport, expansive highways and even Wal-Mart – "is how Elijah's friends here have adopted him and treated him as family. They are very thankful to Goshen College and the other people around town who helped him and welcomed them" during commencement weekend.

Brother Simon Metekai told *The Truth*, "We are very grateful ... when you come to our village, you can have as much beef as you can eat."

With his degree in business information systems, Elijah plans to go on to graduate school and, eventually, return to Kenya to work for a nonprofit organization or government agency. He is one more GC graduate who seeks to apply what he has learned in service to community – wherever it is found.

Throughout Goshen College's history, this similar sense of community has graduated students who understand interconnectedness and practice servant-leadership – who know that the choices we make as individuals can affect others, that we can expand our thinking through the perspectives of others, that using our gifts to understand and serve others is to further the kingdom of God. In this issue, read about diverse alumni who are building and serving communities in different ways – from making homes handicapped accessible to shaping how communities literally connect to one another through transportation to introducing audiences to the world of Shakespeare.

And these are just a few examples – write and tell us more!

Rachel Lapp

Elijah Metekai (in cap and gown), is surrounded by well-wishers from his village in Kenya (from left, front): brother Simon Metekai and Mother Nonkabirika Metekai; (back) family friend Moses Kinayia and cousin Simon Riyies.

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-President Emeritus J. Lawrence Burkholder

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> "Growing up I didn't really realize it was a community. I just thought we lived close together and shared things sometimes."

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Carrie Lehman Chisholm '99 spent her childhood in Paoli, Ind., in an intentional community, even though she did not know it at the time. During college, both she and her husband-to-be, Jeff '00, took part in Goshen College's small group houses. But neither experience completely prepared them for the community living they currently experience as unit leaders for Mennonite Mission Network Service Adventure house full of teens and young adults in Anchorage, Alaska.

Taking community north: Group living in Alaska

By Ryan Miller

Carrie grew up surrounded by physician friends. Her parents, Eric Lehman '72 and Louise O'Connell, were part of a group of Indianapolis doctors that moved together to Paoli and built houses that surrounded a shared yard space.

"Growing up I didn't really realize it was a community. I just thought we lived close together and shared things sometimes," Carrie said. The difference between the neighborhood of her youth, the communities at school and the Chisholms' current arrangement is choice.

Welcome to Alaska
Historic Alaska Highway - Gateway to the 49th State
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"With small group housing in college, I picked my friends who I wanted to live with, so we all got along for the most part," Carrie said. "Here I don't get along with all of them all the time. You don't have to like them, but you have to live with them."

Added Jeff, "You take seven people from seven different places in the world and say, 'OK, do it.' It's like MTV's 'Real World,' except in that program they try to find personalities that will clash and in this program we seek to find people who will live by the guidelines," Jeff said.

Jeff knows how those teens feel when they are tossed into a group of strangers from different origins. He spent his senior year of high school studying in Sweden, where friends and acquaintances challenged his beliefs and the way he hoped to live his life.

"In them questioning me and in my dialogue defending my own position, I think I became anchored. I also learned from them a new perspective that happens when you get out of a closed community," Jeff said.

Service Adventure, he added, can be similar.

"This is an opportunity for people to discover their own faith and become their own people," Jeff said. "It creates a place where people can be challenged."

Added Carrie, "They learn what they believe, and not just what their parents believe. They gain self-confidence. They can live on their own. They are more focused, know themselves better. … Some people came away switching their whole outlook on what they want to do. One girl came up after hanging out with the wrong crowd in high school. She wanted to get away and refocus. She ended up staying here after the term was over so she wouldn't have the tendencies to go back with her old crowd."

Within the unit, Carrie and Jeff are parents, best friends, spiritual leaders and mediators, to some extent. They meet individually with each person in the group and help coordinate learning components, weekly worship and other household necessities, but the group participants have ultimate responsibility for the health of the unit. Still, the Chisholms are the epoxy that holds everything together, acting as facilitators when problems arise – cleaning, doing dishes, leisure-time activities, personality clashes, the house budget, etc. – and help group members solve their own disputes instead of offering easy answers.

"How someone adjusts to this (type of living) in a large part has to do with what kind of communities they've lived in in the past," Jeff said. "Those who are individualistic learn that they don't get everything they want. … A lot of people may come in with a very authoritative background from their parents and want to tell others what to do. We won't be a third party in triangulation in dealing with their issues, but we will work with them in dealing with reconciliation."

Jeff's peace studies minor and Carrie's experience teaching at an area preschool/kindergarten has helped them guide the 2001 group through some rough spots that culminated in an eight-hour meeting over two days where group members wrote problems anonymously on slips of paper which were pulled from a hat and discussed until they could be resolved.

"When you put yourself in with a bunch of people who will let you know when you're doing something wrong, you become very in tune with your own tendencies," Jeff said. "They'll let you know when you've crossed some boundaries or are being too critical or need to grow in a new way. It's a highlighter for me as far as growth areas."

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The Chisholms examined other voluntary service group living programs, but wanted a place where they could live out their faith while enjoying the early stages of marriage.

Jeff said, "The idealism that a lot of people come out of college with, I wanted to put into action rather than being trapped into making the bucks that a lot of people get into. (At Goshen) we were studying about simplicity – how do we go about doing service or living without using so many resources? Community gives a great opportunity for doing that type of thing."

Service Adventure promised a chance for simple living in community with structure and some couple-specific privacy built in. So, after a summer at Amigo Centre in Sturgis, Mich., spent working and discerning God's will for their lives, they went to the Mission Network in 2000. Service Adventure, with its emphasis on community as well as simple living, seemed to fit.

"How do I look at my life in relationship to Christ's message?" Jeff said. "Living simply does not always mean having the cheapest things around you. And it gives you another value besides just work," he said. "Service teaches so much about doing things and never getting anything in return. Somebody might notice that you cleaned up the counters after everyone took off for work, but if you're waiting around for the repayment or the thanks, it's not really service."

Besides the community within the unit, Anchorage also features a small, tight-knit and ultrasupportive group of Mennonites at Prince of Peace Mennonite Church – as well as a significant military presence due to several bases in the area. In his work as an agency nurse, Jeff frequently is sent to Elmendorf Air Force Base, where he is asked regularly why he has not yet enlisted.

"I have to be honest and say what I believe or that I don't think that's where Christ is leading me," Jeff said. The teens in the Service Adventure unit often receive the same types of questions and are forced to explain their own ideas about faith, war and peace. Many of those conversations are discussed and reinforced in group conversations.

But living, and working as leaders, in a group setting does have disadvantages.

"You never go home from work. I make a joke sometimes when I'm working as a nurse that this is my break," Jeff said. "There are those communities that are so close that there is no privacy. ... You can be socialized by your group so much that you don't give yourself the time you need."

Still, the Chisholms said the Service Adventure model of community teaches servant leadership in comparison to the values of the world. "When you look at communities this close, in comparison to this culture and the emphasis it places on individualism, very few survive," Jeff said. "It takes a lot of give and a lot of willingness not to take." ✱

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When most people are invited to another person's home for dinner, their biggest concern is what kind of salad to bring. Eleanor Smith has to worry about whether she can get in the door.

Smith '65 was struck with polio when she was 3 years old and has used a wheelchair ever since. While growing up, she quickly learned that visiting someone's house can be an ordeal.

First of all, most houses have steps below every entrance. Second, the bathroom door is usually the narrowest door in the house – making it impossible for those in wheelchairs to squeeze through.

Eleanor Smith looks to affect Concrete Change

By Andrew Clouse

For Smith, these building parameters – and the standards used by most contractors – represent a breach of community. "How houses are built is so intricate to the fabric of a community," she said. "I have known people who had to crawl on the floor in their own house to get to the bathroom."

Driven by her deep love of community, which she said was cultivated at Goshen College, Smith started fighting to change those parameters.

"One day I was driving around looking at houses, and there was a new subdivision going up," she said. "All the sudden a light bulb went off: 'Why would there be just these few houses for disabled people, when they are people who have lives too – they want to go places,'" she said.

In 1986, her quest for equality led her to establish Concrete Change, a group with a mission to ensure basic access for disabled people in newly constructed private homes – a concept she dubbed "universal visitability."

Universal visitability, said Smith, means constructing homes to have at least one exterior door at ground level – no steps – and a bathroom door with a 32-inch passage. Most people don't realize changing building parameters is not necessarily difficult or expensive, she said, but they also don't realize it is fundamental to having a home welcome to all.

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"It is not okay for the very same barriers to be built in every new house," said Smith. "It is very simple, but very profound in its difficulty to change assumptions and habits."

Having attended Goshen College in the 1960s, during the most heated era of the civil rights movement, she was no stranger to causes for social change. In the '80s, she became involved in the disabled rights movement, lobbying for a wheelchair lift in every bus. When her condition worsened, she stopped teaching ESL and made the disabled rights movement her life, founding Concrete Change.

Her group uses any means necessary to inform people of the changes that need to be made, from letter writing to street theater to civil disobedience. "We see it as part of a wonderful justice struggle, that's very akin to other justice struggles."

And Smith has affected change.

In Atlanta alone, where Smith lives, 800 houses are being built with Concrete Change's complete visitability guidelines. Also, in 1989 Atlanta Habitat for Humanity started building all new houses without steps and with a bathroom door large enough to accommodate a wheelchair. This year, Concrete Change was also mentioned in the *New York Times* and the *Chicago Tribune*.

Though advocates from all over the country have called her to say they have seen her Web site and believe in her mission, the biggest struggle, she said, is getting builders to change their construction habits.

"(Builders) tend to be anti-regulatory, unless the regulation helps them," she said. "And they have been able to smash most attempts at legislation."

But every change is a victory, and some of the most important changes have affected Smith's own life.

Inspired by her vision for change, all of Smith's neighbors in her Atlanta neighborhood built their houses according to her parameters. Now, she is never afraid to visit a friend. "Where I happen to live now is the first place I've lived in a neighborhood where I can knock on a neighbor's door and accept an invitation to come in and play Scrabble," she said.

The many inspiring stories of disabled people who have been able to accept invitations to be a guest in new houses keeps her going. For example, one of her neighbors started dating a man in a wheelchair, who experienced complete 'visitability' – and for the first time he didn't need to be picked up to get into the bathroom while visiting a friend.

Smith said the movement will continue to gain momentum as the baby boom generation ages and the elderly population in the United States continues to grow. "Basic home access helps people stay in their homes longer as they age," said Smith. "A house is part of the current community, and it's also part of the generations to come."

Smith describes herself as a community oriented person, and said that when she graduated from Goshen, she missed the community she was once a part of. "When you're immersed in it, you don't even have to talk about it because it is there," she said. "You only notice it when you go away and its not there."

But beyond community, the life she is leading is one of responsibility, said Smith: using her talents to shape the world in a positive way. "It's the idea that we are part of a world that we can affect." she said. "We have an opportunity and a responsibility." ❖

For more information about visitability issues and Concert Change, see www.concretechange.home.mindspring.com.

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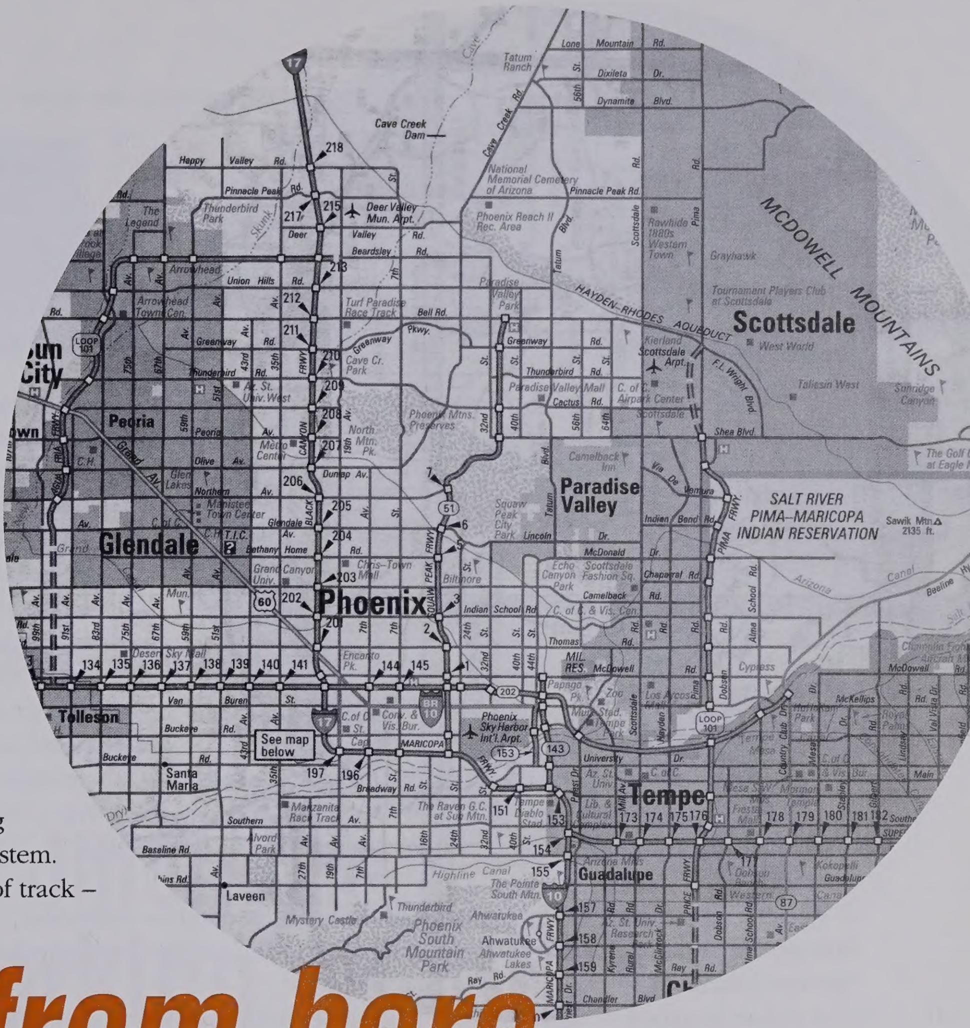
Getting *from here to there*

By Brian R. Hook '94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If you build it, they will come – and go. That is Edward Zuercher's '87 goal as public transit director for the city of Phoenix as he oversees a major expansion plan that includes a new light-rail system.

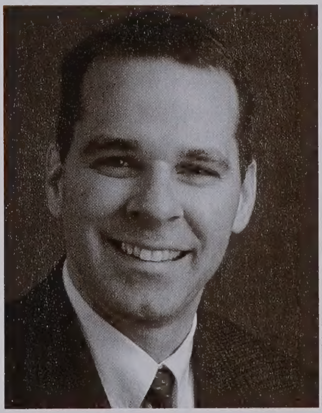
Zuercher comes to work every day to plan how to literally connect communities. The high-school teacher turned public administrator is responsible for the growing metropolitan area's public transportation system. The first phase of construction – 24 miles of track – is set to begin next year on what will be a 60-mile light-rail system. Passengers will climb aboard by 2006.

The greater Phoenix area is in need of a better public transit system, Zuercher said, in part because the southwest metropolis will be the third largest city in the United States by 2040.

"We are in the infancy of building a transportation system for a large metropolitan area," said Zuercher. "No great city in the world is without a good public transit system."

City models predict that 25,000 to 40,000 people will use the light-rail per day, which is equivalent to four lanes worth of freeway traffic – and there is no room for additional freeways in the central part of the city. "We will have the carrying capacity at rush hour of two lanes of freeway in each direction," said Zuercher.

To implement this new public transportation program, Zuercher is working with a three-city consortium on the light-rail system, and the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bus expansion plan encompasses cooperative agreements with the major cities throughout the valley region.

"The reason that I have gotten where I am is because I have a sense of serving people. That goes a long way in local government."

Zuercher described the process of designing a public transportation system as connecting dots – very complicated dots. He said planners need to consider many variables, such as high employment corridors or major sporting venues, including professional football, baseball, basketball and hockey in Phoenix.

"You need to see where people are living, where they are working and where they want to go for activities. When you do that, the things just sort of naturally draw themselves," said Zuercher. "You design a system that serves those corridors."

Implementing the new transportation plan is not his only task as public transit director. Zuercher must balance the expansion with several existing programs, including transit service for the disabled.

"It is important to make sure that we keep up with demands so that disabled residents have equal access to employment and events," said Zuercher.

Another growing area in public transportation is the need for additional bus service catering to smaller neighborhood systems, Zuercher said, which is "always a demand."

A public transportation system user himself, Zuercher said that for most of the city's riders, public transit is a lifeline. About two-thirds of the people who ride the buses have no other option. "They either have one car in a family or no cars. We are how they get to work or how they get to school," he said. "It's important for people to have good alternatives to a car, because not everyone can afford a vehicle. And there are those who want an alternative to vehicles – they can afford one, but they don't want to own one for environmental or financial reasons."

Zuercher said Goshen College helped prepare him for his current role, even though his major was in education. "I got a liberal arts degree that challenged my worldview. I think it gave me a heart for empathizing with people. The reason that I have gotten where I am is because I have a sense of serving people. That goes a long way in local government."

Public administration was not on Zuercher's career map when he graduated from Goshen College with a degree in English secondary education. He taught English and American history courses at Hesston (Kan.) High School for several years, then decided to move on, in a master's degree program in public administration at the University of Kansas. For his required full-year, full-time internship in 1994, Zuercher was selected to work with the city manager of Phoenix, which turned into a job after graduation. After performing a number of different duties, he was named as an assistant to the city manager. Through that position, he was assigned to work on the light-rail system two years ago.

"Then the public transit directorship became open and I applied for that last fall and was selected. And so, here I am," said Zuercher. The department has 65 employees and a $110 million budget. In addition, 1,500 contractors work for the department.

"There is a lot of satisfaction in just managing a large group of people to accomplish a task," said Zuercher. "The other exciting thing is public transportation, which is a critical public service. It gets at the heart of what cities provide for residents."

Looking toward the future, Zuercher said that he has no intentions of leaving behind public leadership; within Phoenix alone there are 26 departments and 13,000 employees in city government. "To advance and to get new challenges, you don't have to move physically. You can stay within the city and do lots of different things," he said. "I really enjoy working in local government – it is right on the front line with people and their immediate needs. And Phoenix is a great place for that."

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A Pennsylvania man whose wife filed for divorce and moved away with their children, due largely to his drinking problem, lives hours away from his kids. Referred to the Lancaster (Pa.) Family Center's Fatherhood Initiative program by a parole officer, Phil* decides he wants to change. To overcome the barriers to his becoming an engaged parent, he travels half way across the state to pick up his children for visitations, which have increased in frequency along with his level of responsibility. While not the primary caregiver, he adopts a "dad attitude" and is an emotionally supportive father even if he can't always be with his children.

Dad makes a difference: Working with the Fatherhood Initiative

By Rachel Lapp

Another father serving a county prison sentence took part in "Foundations of Fatherhood" program and his eyes are opened to the kind of father he could be to his children – even at a distance. Daniel* now calls and writes letters to his children, and plans to be the "kind of dad they never had," according to Todd Christophel '93, coordinator of the Lancaster County Fatherhood Initiative.

"I love seeing these guys succeed," said Christophel, a case manager who became involved with the program in 1999, the year after it was established at the Lancaster Family Center.

The National Fatherhood Initiative was founded in 1994 with a mission to improve the lives of children by increasing the number of involved, responsible and committed fathers. State and county governments across the country are establishing chapters to urge community organizations to be more father-friendly; to provide fathers with education, advocacy and support; and to give fathers an opportunity to grow by mentoring less experienced fathers.

The hope is that, as children benefit from increased positive involvement of their fathers, communities are strengthened.

Christophel, a psychology major at Goshen who spent the year after graduation working with drug addicts and alcoholics in a rehabilitation center

The facts: 24 million children in the United States – more than one-third of the total population of kids -- live without their biological father. About 40 percent of children in father-absent homes have not seen their father at all during the past year.

(Father Facts, 2002)

A reason for change: Children who grow up without fathers are five times more likely to be poor; twice as likely to drop out of school; more likely to end up in foster care of juvenile justice facilities; and, for girls, three times more likely to become unwed mothers. With involved, loving fathers they are significantly more likely to do well in school, have healthy self-esteem, exhibit empathy and pro-social behavior and avoid high-risk behaviors, like taking drugs or becoming involved in juvenile crime, compared to children who have uninvolved fathers.

("Kids Count Study," Anne E. Casey Foundation, 1995) in Spain through Mennonite Board of Missions, said fathers have lost their identity in the 20th century.

"Before the industrial revolution significantly changed American culture, fathers were involved very differently with families. They were expected to be a provider, direct spiritual life, teach their children a trade – but fathers have become less and less involved as nurturers and more as paycheck providers," said Christophel.

"We need to change deep-seated attitudes in order to encourage fathers to provide not just financial but spiritual, intellectual, emotional and developmental support. We don't have a mother-absence problem in this country. There are a lot of services out there for parents, but research shows that, often, when people see 'parenting programs' offered, they think it only applies to mothers, so fathers haven't shown up," said Christophel. "We saw that programs needed to be developed for dads, and that there are also existing services that could be tailored to involve dads."

The Lancaster County Fatherhood Initiative started with one staff member and a fatherhood class. Now, the full-time staff of three offers a variety of services.

"Foundations of Fatherhood" is a support group and 12-week education program based on the "Erie Father's Workshop" for fathers covering values, spiritual leadership, communication, building healthy relationships, discipline and being and finding mentors (167 participants, with 34 graduates and 11 who have gone on to be facilitators, since 1999). "Long Distance Dads" is a program of fathering classes at Lancaster County Prison (450 participants). There is a mentoring program for personal advice and encouragement, a video series about communicating love more effectively and a "Dads In Training" program, reaching out to young fathers and teens.

"In the 'Foundations' class, I am always glad to see guys opening up and asking questions or discussing things that they wouldn't otherwise," said Christophel. A father might need a basic care-taking skill like diapering or counsel about the complex issue of how to build a better relationship with the child's mother if there is estrangement (respecting the child's mother is the first item on the Fatherhood Initiative's "10 Ways to Be a Better Dad" list). "We get into the nitty-gritty. And a lot of informal mentoring goes on, which is exactly what we want to happen."

Case management involves working with fathers who need one-on-one help. "We might set up a plan toward a goal – like getting employment, paying child support, working at mental health issues or anger management – and help them get the services they need," Christophel said.

While most participants in the Fatherhood Initiative programs are referred by probation officers, mental health facilities or social service agencies, Christophel said, "We get high-income, low-income, guys who are married, those who are separated or divorced or haven't been married to the mother of their children. Everyone can do a better job with their parenting."

The Lancaster County program has good support. "When you have the community behind you and people who want to see it happening, it keeps going," he said, adding that international groups promoting responsible fatherhood have gained momentum in recent years. And more help may be on the way; President Bush is interested in supporting a $186 million "Fathers Count Act" to support and educate American fathers.

"I challenge all fathers to take a check of their household – make sure you and your partner are doing everything you can to create a loving environment for your children," he said. "Look at the fathers around you; in most cases, fathers are doing a good job, but there are times for getting involved."

There are many ways to be father-friendly – from the personal to the political. Said Christophel, "We can do something as small as smiling at a dad carrying a child or as potentially effective as lobbying for flex-time or paternity leave for fathers."

Christophel hopes he, too, has learned a lot about being a good father; he and his wife, Janet, are expecting their first child in August.

"I've asked myself, 'What do I really know, after having studied this for three years and having read a million books?" he said. "When that baby comes, I think I'll feel like I don't know anything. But I know already how much I love my child."

For information about the National Fatherhood Initiative, including information about state and local chapters, see www.fatherhood.org *online. Other resources for fathers on the Web include the Center for Fathers, Families and Public Policy at* www.cffpp.org, *the Fatherhood Project at* www.fatherhoodproject.org *and the National Center on Fathers and Families of the University of Pennsylvania, at* www.ncoff.gse.upenn.edu.

*Names have been changed to protect privacy.

Gathered to create together

Photo by Tom Strickland

> "With all the clapping, laughing and supportive atmosphere, I knew that SSE truly believed in theater as a community event."

Kelli Holsopple '99 is every bit a 21st century woman, but part of her life is spent in a 17th century world. Holsopple is part of Shenandoah Shakespeare Express, an internationally known theater company that performs William Shakespeare's works in their original staging conditions.

Holsopple became an instant fan of the troupe when she attended a company production as a first-year student at GC. When her contract ended with CLIMB, an educational theater company in Minneapolis, Minn., last spring, she decided to audition for the internationally known theater company that performs William Shakespeare's works in their original staging conditions. Holsopple flew to New York for the last open call audition of the season, and was invited to the final callback the following day, which also included all of the actors SSE had auditioned throughout the past year.

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All the directors for the six shows that would make up two different troupes of actors met with 60 hopefuls. The group gathered in a circle, then each actor "bounced to the middle to deliver their 10 lines of Shakespeare 'in the round' and sing, play guitar, sax, flute – anything we wanted to show off," Holsopple said.

"With all the clapping, laughing and supportive atmosphere, I knew that SSE truly believed in theater as a community event. It was the best audition I've ever experienced, unlike many where the directors call the actors in one at a time to perform their monologues," she continued.

Holsopple was cast in the "blush and swoon" troupe – as Celia, in *As You Like It*; Peter, in *Romeo and Juliet;* and Perdita and Mamilius in *The Winter's Tale.*

The new actors went through a baptism by fire. They arrived June 1, 2001, with lines for all the shows memorized and paraphrased, ready for the so-called "Renaissance Run" – which SSE believes mimics the rapid production process undertaken by the Bard's original company.

"A video camera is set up, the director arrives with a notebook in hand and the company performs the play off-book [without scripts], start to finish," said Holsopple. "We did a 'Ren run' the first day of each rehearsal process for all three plays we did this year. It's always stressful, always a blast. It was a great feeling to actually perform the play memorized, and then know we had a month to rehearse it."

The company scheduled its first performance of *As You Like It* in North Carolina on Sept. 11. Holsopple said that many of the cast members felt that offering the comedy "might feel petty – almost disrespectful in light of such a grave tragedy." The school that booked the event, however, wanted the show to go on.

"We performed to a receptive crowd who gave us a standing ovation. Many of them thanked us for giving them the gift of a lively, joy-filled performance," Holsopple said. "I was reminded of the importance of theater as a time and place where people are gathered peacefully to create together – what a wonderful response to destruction!"

A highlight of the year was performing for three months at Blackfriars Playhouse in Staunton, Va. – SSE's first-ever, newly constructed "home." The playhouse is the only replica of Shakespeare's indoor theater, "The Blackfriars."

Said Holsopple, "It was brilliant to go to work every day in the most beautiful theater I've seen, as well as not having to load and unload anything!"

Through the SSE experience, she worked with a unique acting style. "SSE believes Shakespeare did not write with a 'fourth wall' in mind," Holsopple said. "In our shows, we bring the audience along by talking directly to them – making them co-conspirators, confidants and other characters. This added a whole new, fun dimension to Shakespeare. It was so exciting to interact in that way."

Though engaged in professional theater since graduating from college, working with SSE brought Holsopple into contact with many recent graduates of theater programs and graduate schools. While envying the breadth and focus of classes – such as movement, technique and dance – that her colleagues took at conservatory programs, working with SSE also "confirmed my gratitude for what I received at Goshen that is uniquely Goshen."

She explained that because Goshen's program is small in size, she gained experience in all areas of theater; in addition to acting, Holsopple gained experience in costume and light design for main stage shows, which made her a good addition to SSE's self-supporting teams.

"Also, SSE is looking for nice people," Holsopple said. "I was in a group of other fairly relaxed, nice people and the company says our group is the nicest group they've ever had. Being nice goes a long way. Living and working together is intense ... so it is extremely important to be able to communicate and relax."

She continued, "I am so grateful to Goshen for the conflict mediation I participated in and the communication skills I received. People in the group have come to me for advice on how to confront problems with other people. I don't wear a sign that says 'conflict mediator,' but I know my Goshen education helped me become a more sensitive, straightforward person and somehow people pick up on that."

In the fall, Holsopple will return to the place where her SSE odyssey began, but for new opportunities; she plans to move to New York City to pursue theater acting and education. ✻

While a student, Kelli was the first and only GC actor to get to the semifinal rounds of the Irene Ryan Acting Competition at the American College Theater Festival, in which the theater department participates yearly.

The four residents of Valesco House – a cooperative program between Mennonite Disabilities Committee and Goshen College – have busy schedules: studies, jobs, meals together, social activities and more. So who best keeps track of the comings and goings? The housemates agree that Lisa Mort stays on top of things. Mort, a young woman from Goshen with developmental disabilities, moved into Valesco House in January, joining student caregivers Rachel Koontz (Sr., Elkhart, Ind.), Megan Cunningham (Sr., Nappanee, Ind.), and Charletta Erb (Jr., Wellman, Iowa).

Valesco House, located at the corner of College Avenue and 12th Street, is the "sister house" in the MDC Vita Program, joining the nearly seven-year-old Vita House for male students and MDC residents. Both houses aim to integrate high-functioning MDC clients with GC students, enriching the life of the college community and the lives of persons with developmental disabilities as each learns from the other.

Photo by Rachel Metzler

'Together time' valued at Valesco House

By Ayo Cole

Like Vita House, the mission is to create a warm, comfortable group home environment for individuals with developmental disabilities who live in the house with several GC students. Together, they do various activities, similar to campus small group housing. The GC students receive discounted rent and money for food. The program is mainly voluntary.

Mort enjoys living with the students and participating in college activities; she has a college mailbox and ID card as well as a campus meal plan – somewhat like an adjunct student. She joins her GC housemates in taking care of chores such as shopping, cooking and cleaning. Her housemates describe her as enthusiastic, friendly and creative.

In addition, it's Mort who usually knows what members of the busy household are doing.

"She's always interested in what's going on in our lives." Erb said. "And creative, like [with] crafts. She likes to make up homework for herself. I see it as a way she's identifying with us as students."

Said Koontz, "Lisa keeps everyone's schedule straight. She also works hard."

Mort volunteers every weekday, folding laundry at Greencroft, and works three days a week at Arby's; she likes that she gets paid.

Mort has adjusted well to living in this unique group environment, and says she does not miss her family as much because of the new friends she has made at Valesco House. Mort's parents live only a few minutes away from Valesco House, and can visit her during the week.

Cunningham says that one of the things she enjoys most about Valesco House is "just all coming together when we're all at the dinner table."

All three GC women would like to see more students and people with disabilities interacting together. "I found out there was going to be a new Vita House for women and knew I wanted to be part of it," Cunningham said.

Koontz, who said she has found this program to be a good learning experience, said, "My goal is to share life with people with disabilities, to learn from them and be with them where they are."

Student residents of both Vita and Valesco houses are required to take the Church as Care-Giver class and attend several training sessions from MDC, learning more about marginalized groups and what it means to live in community. ✻

Ayo Cole is a sophomore communication major from Nairobi, Kenya. Additional information came from Jessica Meyers (Sr., Bethseda, Md.). More information about the Vita Program can be found online at www.mdconline.org/programs/vita.

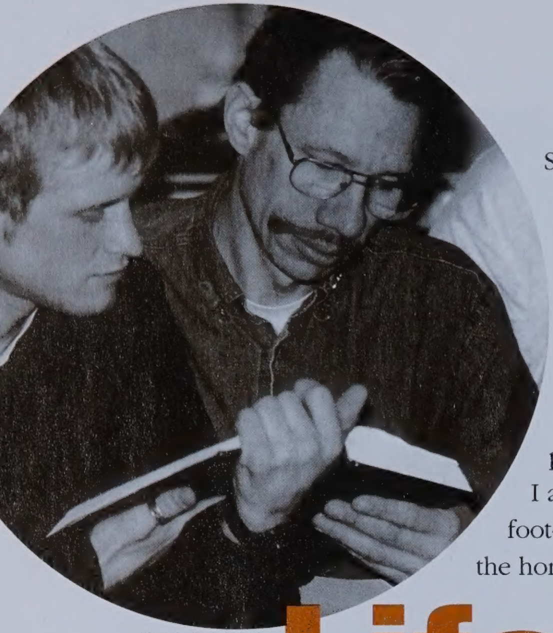


Photo by Rachel Metzler

Six hungry men sit anxiously at the table, their stomachs growling, while five of them ponder whom the cook will ask to pray. A rule was established during the first month I lived at Vita House that the cook has the right to ask whomever he chooses to say grace. I had the privilege of cooking that evening, so I asked Matt Troyer, the well-known 6-foot-7-inch resident of Vita House, to do the honors.

"Becoming a caregiver …mean[s] having an open mind, being willing to learn, having patience and showing love."

Life is good with Matt and Steve

By Andrew Gerber

"Matt, would you please say 'thanks'?"

"Well, I could say the prayer or Steve could do it." (Whenever Matt is asked to say prayer, he usually attempts to pass his responsibilities off to the first person he sets his eyes on.)

"Matt, I asked you to pray and I will offer to start or finish the prayer for you," I persist.

"Ughhh – okay Andrew, I'll start if you want me to."

My living environment is rather unique for a 22-year-old college student. While my classmates who see me on campus would probably say that my life seems typical, my entire weekly routine is anything but.

Last spring, I attended a country dance at Vita House, and there I saw Matt interact with nearly everyone in the house. He never wandered too far from his stereo, as he was the DJ, but he was truly the life of the party.

The party made me think about my living situation. I had never felt totally comfortable in the dorms, even considered leaving Goshen College, and I longed to live in an environment that was positive and fulfilling.

After evaluating the Vita House program I decided that I was ready for the challenge of living there, even though it would require much of my time and energy.

I learned that Vita House "caregivers" – the term for the resident college students – are officially responsible for respecting and actively facilitating the residents' rights, dignity and well-being. Since becoming a caregiver, however, I've found that living with Matt and fellow Mennonite Disabilities Committee resident Steve Lang is a learning experience as well.

Becoming a caregiver does not require past work experience with developmentally disabled persons, but it does mean having an open mind, being willing to learn, having patience and showing love. For some, choosing to live at Vita may take a leap of faith, but that leap will have its fulfilling moments.

One of those moments for me was when an MDC resident told me, as I picked him up from a workshop, "Andrew, I like you."

In that moment, I understood that there was a meaning to life that I was just beginning to learn. I realized I am in this world to help others, love others – not just to make decisions in my life that benefit me.

I'm grateful for the Vita House program, and to MDC and Goshen College for providing it. At Vita House I am accepted for exactly who I am – my abilities and inabilities make no difference. I will always have a home at Vita House. I've grown much closer to my housemates at Vita House in seven month's time than I ever thought I would. These housemates, my friends, I am proud to call my family. ◆

Andrew Gerber (So., Sellersville, Pa.) is a communication major.

GC Ink

Summarizing some of the ways Goshen College faculty, staff and students have made the news – locally and nationally

"When [Tolu Kayode, So., Etobicoke, Ontario] is not shooting a few hoops in the gym or putting in overtime improving on years of throwing the discus or putting the shot on the field, Kayode has found ways to boost his academic marks and still juggle two jobs to help his single-parent mother make ends meet. …

"Kayode, who wants to pursue a career as a teacher with an eye to moving up to a principal's job, [said,] 'There was a time that I'd complain a lot but now I have a positive outlook on things and I get lots of help and support from friends and don't want anyone feeling sorry for me. Life is too short to worry about anything.'"

"Kayode sees sports as his ticket to future,"
Sept. 18, 2001, *Toronto Star*

"'Yes, my initial reaction [on Sept. 11] was complete shock,' [Ruth Krall, director of peace, justice and conflict studies] says. 'But I still affirm the Mennonite position that the call of Christ is to non-participation in violence and war.'

Krall's pacifism is not only a matter of doctrine; her program sends students into war zones. While there, they work on long-term projects aimed at building peace."

"Rethinking Pacifism,"
December 2001, *Christianity Today*

"We have lost something significant in our American culture; we have lost a sense that we need to tell the truth," [Keith] Graber Miller, [professor of Bible, religion and philosophy] said. "That breaks down community."

"O'Leary scandal teaches lesson: Tell the Truth,"
Dec. 17, 2001, *South Bend Tribune*

"(Brant) favors (J.R.R.) Tolkien's books for their stories and the ideals they represent. '(C.S.) Lewis's books re-tell Bible stories well,' she said. 'He's almost like an invitation to the Bible for children. These are children's stories,' she said.

… 'As a Christian, I make the connection between the act of throwing the ring of power away with Jesus' letting go of divine power and his admonition that one must enter the kingdom of heaven like a child, that is, as one who does not exercise power over others or has no authority to assert over others,' she said."

"God found in fantasy,"
Jan. 12, 2002, *Elkhart Truth*

"Our college aims at developing leaders of the world whose understanding of global issues is wide enough to make them flexible," argues Professor Zenebe [Abebe, vice president for multicultural education]. "And what better way is out there than the SST program designed to engage the students in diverse cultures around the world?"

"Dr. Zenebe Abebe:
On Multicultural Education,"
March 1, 2002, *Addis (Ethiopia) Tribune*

"Not having host families really puts the pressure on us to get out and integrate on our own," [Tom] Kelley [Jr., Goshen] said. "Cuba was just too interesting to pass up. Not only is it untouched by the U.S. since the '50s, it doesn't want to be."

"GC sends first SST group to Cuba,"
March 30, 2002, *Goshen News*

GC generations linked through prayer

Bill Kaufmann and his friends do a lot of praying.

Every morning, after bringing chairs into their lounge, Kaufmann and 15 or 20 other men at the Greencroft retirement community hobnob for a few minutes, sing a few hymns and then pray for people around the world and at home. The prayers often include family members, peace and restraint in U.S. foreign policy and, for Kaufmann, who participates in a Goshen College program called "Prayers for Frosh," the well-being of a student named Daniel King (Fr., Danville, Ill.)

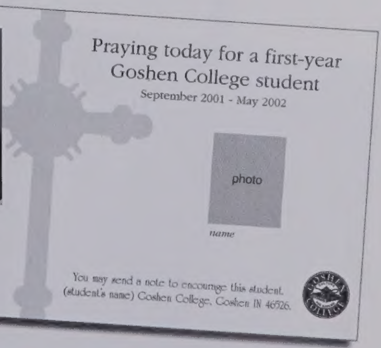
King only met Kaufmann late in the term, but said he is comforted to know that Kaufmann was out there actively petitioning on his behalf, even if they had not known each other, and even if he cannot always see obvious effects of prayer in his life.

"I think it gives a person a lift to know that people are praying for them," the 86-year-old retired farmer said.

Many other friends of the college agree. GC students are benefiting from the daily prayers of older adults in the area, often members of local churches or residents at Greencroft retirement community, thanks to the "Prayers for Frosh" program started six years ago by Joe Richards, a retired Mennonite pastor from Illinois.

Richards, working with Sylvia Shirk Charles, campus minister, hands out "Prayers for Frosh" cards which include a student's photo, name and address. About 120 of Goshen's first-year students chose to participate in the program this year.

Joe Richards



Praying today for a first-year Goshen College student
September 2001 - May 2002

photo

name

You may send a note to encourage this student.
(student's name) Goshen College, Goshen IN 46526.

Spring 2002

Dear Ryan,

You're right, this is another one of those "letters from Dad." You've gotten several over the years on those milestone events; birthdays, graduations, baptism. Your graduation from Goshen College is another. My Dad wrote these kinds of letters to me. Maybe it's a family thing? Thanks for listening.

These four years have passed so quickly. I remember your high school graduation as if it happened just a few weeks ago. In what seems like only moments, you've become a very mature young man. To say, "I'm proud of you," says too little. My thoughts and feelings about all this are many.

I felt joy, as you became close friends with people from Pennsylvania to Oregon, from Tanzania and Kenya to England and on to Costa Rica. Some of your friends have become ours. Thank you for involving us with them.

I sensed your pain as some relationships changed; some were close for a time, really close, then became more distant. Even those disappointments give you perspective for the way ahead.

I have smiled, as you've been courageous enough to "paint outside the lines" or should I say re-draw the lines? I never could quite give myself permission to do so. That aside, Ryan, I hope you never lose the twinkle in the eye, the will to push the edges and the mischief!

I've been a little envious, as you have traveled to places I've only read about. I've been fearful as you climbed mountains in Africa and Alaska to heights I still can hardly imagine. Remember the morning we said "goodbye" before you left for Alaska and the Denali expedition? Our tears said what words could not. You made the summit and returned… my fears relieved.

I have been delighted to see you explore so many issues in and beyond the classroom. You have a keen mind. You ask big questions. You see things from many points of view. You seek fresh answers. Your interest in peace and justice, nonviolent protest, the treatment of women, and perspectives on issues such as homosexuality has stretched me.

I have felt immense pride as your priorities have changed and you've captured a vision for greater justice in this world. I remember standing with you at the Elkhart County Courthouse to protest the bombing in Iraq. My activism in the early 1970s, during my own Goshen College years, never took me much further than the county line. Yours has taken you so much further; to the School of the Americas, to Washington D.C., and beyond. You see a much bigger world than I saw. Your convictions are already much deeper than were mine. You will make a real difference in this world.

Finally and most importantly, I am encouraged by your journey of faith; the discoveries, affirmations, and yes … the ongoing questions. May you continue to discover faith in God. And may it be the kind of faith that gives you courage to scale whatever mountains you encounter, that offers hope to fuel your passion for justice, and that warms your heart so that you can love and be loved for a lifetime.

Ryan, you know where "home" is. No matter what may happen in the days ahead, you're always welcome.

Love,
Dad

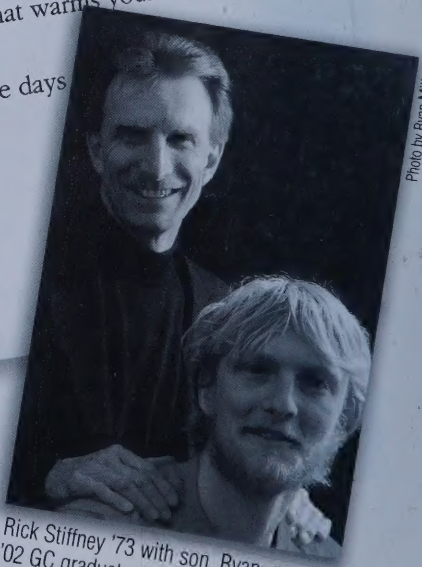
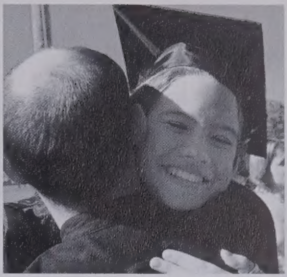


Photo by Ryan Miller

Rick Stiffney '73 with son, Ryan, a '02 GC graduate.

Phoebe Brubaker, Abby Moyer, Deb Lefever, Suzanne Landis, Kristina Everingham, Jessica Yoder

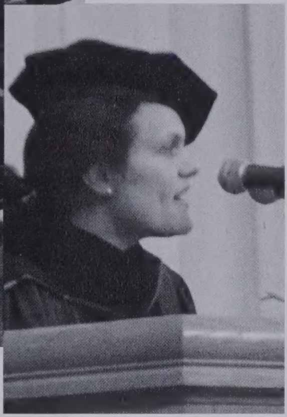


Jonathan Horst, Rachel Ringenberg

104th Goshen College Commencement

May 26, 2002

asking questions, questioning answers, shaping voices...



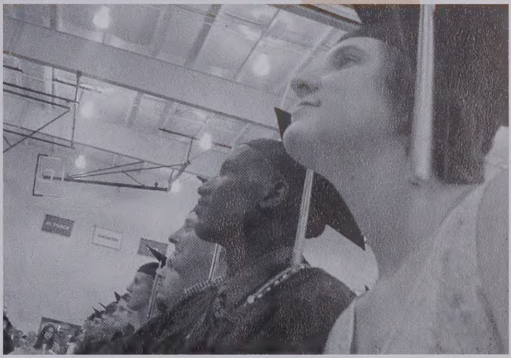
Julia Kasdorf

Poet and professor Julia Spicher Kasdorf '85 told the 249 Goshen College graduates to love the "mutilated world" in which we live, telling its stories honestly.

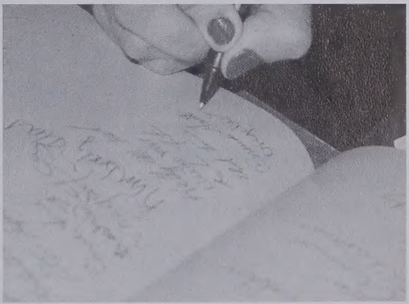
At GC's 104th Commencement, the Pennsylvania State University professor focused on the post-Sept. 11 world. "How can you graduate and go out into this world?" she asked. "What other world do you have in mind?"

Kasdorf praised the class theme of Asking Questions, Questioning Answers, Shaping Voices... – "Now more than ever, your ability to think and feel for yourself is essential, because during wartime, the ideologies of the left and the right and the righteous become more pronounced and dogmatic."

Graduates hailed from 22 states and 17 countries, including Elijah Metekai, 29, of Olosho-oibor, Kenya, who became the second member of his nomadic Masaai village to graduate from a U.S. college or university; Metekai's mother, two brothers, a cousin and a friend traveled from the small village in the Ngong Hills to celebrate; ticket prices for each voyager meant selling eight or nine cows a piece.



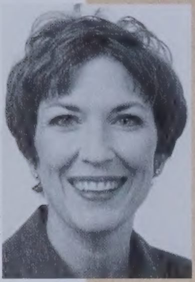
Elijah Metekai, Rachel Metzler



President Showalter with Elijah Metekai and family

◀ Joshua Nice stands tall on commencement day!

Professors Fern Brunner and Brenda Srof with nursing grad Teresa Stuckey ▶



Weldy to serve as director of alumni and parent relations as Gerig moves on

After 30 years of serving Goshen College and telling its story in many roles, Rich Gerig is leaving his post as associate vice president for institutional advancement and director of alumni relations; he will join Advancement Associates, a firm working with religious nonprofit organizations.

Carla Friesen Weldy '87, formerly assistant director of alumni relations and director of the parent program, now takes up duties as director of alumni and parent relations.

A member of GC's Class of 1972, Gerig took a position as an admissions counselor several months after receiving his degree. In 1980 he became director of alumni and parent relations, serving until 1985 before returning to the admissions office as director. From 1990 to 1997, he served as director of enrollment and marketing for two years; director of advancement for three years; and, from 1995 to 1997, as director of enrollment. Gerig was named vice president for enrollment in 1997, serving until December 2000, when he was appointed to his current position.

Provost John D. Yordy said Gerig is known for deep knowledge of institutional history combined with excellent administrative skills. "Rich is a team player who believes in the mission of the college and has always worked for the common good," Yordy said.

Gerig received a master's degree in higher education from Arizona State University in 1983.

With his wife, Marcy (Schertz) '73, he led SST units in Haiti and Germany; they were the first faculty leaders to have experienced SST as students. Gerig enjoys farming, a daily run and sports, and is known for coveting ties worn by other people (and he is known to ask for – and receive – the ties he especially admires).

We wish him every success.

1920-29

Deaths

Cleo Kurtz Arbaugh '24, Goshen, Jan. 15.

Floyd H. Moore '28, husband of Irene B. Moore, 780 Eden Road, Lancaster, PA 17601-4276, Jan. 5.

1930-39

Deaths

Joseph R. Buzzard '30, Goshen, Dec. 25.

Beth Biggs Neu '38, Elkhart, Ind., March 3.

Walter T. Rinehart '38, husband of Helen Boudreaux Rinehart, 1801 Greencroft Blvd., Apt. 422, Goshen, IN 46526-0819, Jan. 12.

1940-49

Deaths

Howard H. Charles '40, husband of **Miriam Stalter Charles '41**, 1530 Sycamore Court, Goshen, IN 46526, March 16.

Bertha Krabill Kropf '41, wife of Merle Kropf, 1077 69th Ave. N.E., Salem, OR 97301-9355, Jan. 13.

Cecil J. Pressler, husband of **Eva Eggleston Pressler '44**, 50850 Shady Lane, Elkhart, IN 46514-6064, Jan. 4.

Tina Quiring '48, Mountain Lake, Minn., Jan. 30.

Wanda Kauffman Wideman '46, Goshen, Feb. 24.

Trennis Yoder '42, husband of Elizabeth Bontrager Yoder, 1725 Juniper Place, Goshen, IN 46526, Nov. 14.

Notes

Robert D. Fisher '43 and **Rachel Swartzendruber Fisher '43**, Goshen, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Jan. 4-6 with family at Laurelville Mennonite Church Center, Mount Pleasant, Pa.

J. Robert Martin '45, Mechanicsburg, Pa., is retired and adjunct professor of chemistry at Messiah College.

Gerald C. Studer '49 and **Marilyn Kreider Studer '52**, Lansdale, Pa., are both retired, she from teaching first grade and he from the pastorate. Marilyn does tutoring; Gerald volunteers at Franconia Mennonite Heritage Center and recently donated his large Bible collection to Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Ind.

1950-59

Deaths

Floyd Brenneman '57, husband of Catherine Miller Brenneman, 56395 92nd Ave., Dowagiac, MI 49047, March 1. They had celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at the Essenhaus Restaurant in Middlebury, Ind., on Feb. 23.

Marie Ebert Boyts Chenoweth '56, Monticello, Ind., March 19.

Kenneth L. Drohan '54, Fort Wayne, Ind., March 9.

Marian Holdread Hoogenboom '57, wife of Terry Hoogenboom, 507 Carter Road, Goshen, IN 46526, Jan. 12.

Florence Himebaugh Kelly '55, Elkhart, Ind., Dec. 19.

Timothy J. Strubhar '50, husband of Anne Tolmsoff Strubhar, 12953 Elliott Prairie Road N.E., Woodburn, OR 97071-8813, Dec. 22.

Hazel Garber Toney '54, Goshen, Jan. 30.

Notes

Paul W. Herr '56, Lewisburg, W.Va., was recently named 2002 Physician of the Year at the American College of Osteopathic Family Physicians national convention in Orlando, Fla., honored for his work as a dedicated teacher, respected leader in the profession, caring community citizen and devoted to his family.

Margaret Meyer Irvin '52, El Sobrante, Calif., retired in December after 25 years with the West Contra Costa School District (San Francisco East Bay). She volunteers at her former elementary school and plans creative writing events at church.

Kenneth M. Long '54, New Wilmington, Pa., is retiring as professor of chemistry at Westminster College after 40 years.

David L. Schenk '58, Port Hueneme, Calif., is active at Oxnard First Presbyterian Church as an elder and Stephen minister and with the local Salvation Army board.

Dorris Bechtel Stoll '51, North Adams, Mich., finds letter writing very rewarding since her 50th class reunion at GC. She attends a small mission church in southern Michigan.

Glen E. Weaver '52, Apex, N.C., is continuing flight instruction with the Wings of Carolina Flying Club in Sanford, N.C.

Robert L. Weaver '58, Danville, Ky., retired as professor of music from Centre College in June 2001.

Gordon R. Yoder '51, Elkhart, Ind., sailed roundtrip from Los Angeles to Samoa and Tahiti for 30 days aboard the Tausala Samoa freighter in the fall of 2001; he described it as one of the "greatest vacations" he has experienced.

F. Arline Zimmerman '54, New Holland, Pa., wrote *Nightingale Nursing Chronicles*, a series of books based on experience (including *Korea Odyssey*, *India Sojourn* and *School Daze*), to encourage persons to enter the profession of nursing. She continues on the board of directors of India's Rambo Committee-Sight for Curable Blind, a nongovernment service.

Correction: **William R. Zuercher '58** and **Joyce Gingerich Zuercher '58**, Kykotsmovi, Ariz., are in their third year as volunteers at Hopi (not Hope) Mission School.

1960-69

Deaths

Mary Swank Eakins '61, Elkhart, Ind., Feb. 11.

Eleanor M. Loewen '67, Winnipeg, Manitoba, March 21.

Marriage

Keith Leinbach '63, Goshen, and Vi Unruh, Haven, Kan., May 26, 2001.

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Roselyn Aschliman-Roth '68, Surprise, Ariz., retired after 33 years teaching elementary school in Coldwater, Mich., and El Mirage and Surprise, Ariz. Even though she often taught in difficult situations, she loved children and teaching and thanks Hesston and GC for her preparation in this field.

B. Urbane Byler '62 and Janet Smucker Byler, Slatington, Pa., began a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Honduras, where they will work with the "connecting people" program. They previously served with MCC in Mexico.

Ervie L. Glick '65, Harrisonburg, Va., has taught German and English as a second language at Eastern Mennonite University for 15 years; he teaches a summer course every May in Vienna, Austria.

Byron J. Good '66, Cambridge, Mass., has been named chairman of the department of social medicine at Harvard Medical School. The dean of the faculty of medicine writes, "Byron Good is a leader in applying the tools of social medicine to the world's increasingly interconnected communities. His experience and vision will allow the department to extend its expertise and meet challenges medicine will face in the coming years."

Robert L. Hartzler '68, Wayland, Iowa, retired in August 2001 as Central Plains Mennonite Conference minister; he is working one-fourth time as conference coordinator with the conference and two-thirds-time interim pastor at Wellman (Iowa) Mennonite Church.

Richard A. Hirschler '64 and **W. Jean Simpson Hirschler '66**, New Paris, Ind., are involved in medical work at Tansen Hospital with United Mission to Nepal.

Keith Leinbach '63, Haven, Kan., is currently working for Mennonite Mission Network.

William H. Meyers '63, Rome, Italy, was named director of the Agriculture and Economic Development Analysis Division of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations; he is helping prepare for "World Food Summit: Five Years Later" in June 2002. See www.fao.org for details.

Marjorie Burris Michel '60, Goshen, was named the Exchange Club of Goshen's Book of Golden Deeds Award winner, presented annually to a person with an outstanding record of volunteer service. She is a volunteer at Goshen Hospital in the lab/imaging department.

Barbara Miller Miller '68, Middlebury, Ind., retired from South Bend (Ind.) Medical Foundation after 33 years as a laboratory technician. She devotes time to Barbara's Candy Shoppe, making fine chocolates and other goodies.

Kay Swartzendruber Montgomery '64 lives in West Hollywood, Calif., after several years in Hamburg, Germany and London. She teaches two voice classes at UCLA and the Colburn School of Performing Arts. She is a professional singer with the St. James Episcopalian Church choir.

Paul E. Myers '66, Akron, Pa., was named board chair of International Development Enterprises. He will serve two years with the not-for-profit organization created to help small farmers gain access to irrigation and clean water. He is the executive director of Ten Thousand Villages.

Sylvester Outley '69, Philadelphia, Pa., shared his life story in a new documentary film *The Man and His Mission.* He is the founder, CEO and president of SELF Inc., the largest minority social service agency in Philadelphia.

Samuel Rolon '62, Ephrata, Pa., retired in 2001, and now works part-time at a local library.

Karon Stitt Schwartz '68, Centreville, Mich., received her doctorate in nursing from Wayne State University on March 25. Her dissertation topic was, "Breast Cancer and Health Care Beliefs, Values and Practices of Amish Women."

Bruce N. Stahly '67, Goshen, will become superintendent of Goshen Community Schools in July 2002.

Richard E. Stuckey '66, Surprise, Ariz., retired after nine years as executive vice president of the Council of Agricultural Science and Technology.

R. Dale Stutzman '64, Berlin, Ohio, retired after teaching and coaching basketball at Hiland High School for 37 years.

1970-74

Marriage

Constance Moore '74 and **Rogers Ward Jr. '75**, both from Sacramento, Calif., June 7, 2001.

Notes

Philip D. Bender '70 and **Julianna Bontrager Bender '72**, Hamilton, Ontario, returned to Ghana in February to teach at a school that trains African church leaders. Their current congregation, Hamilton Mennonite, granted their pastors a three-month sabbatical to return to Good News Theological College and Seminary, where Julie gives instruction in counseling and Phil is teaching Old Testament, Acts and Christian ethics.

J. Robert Charles '73, Goshen, was named director for Europe in the global ministries division of the newly formed Mennonite Mission Network.

Larry D. Gautsche '74, Goshen, began in August as executive director of LaCasa of Goshen, Inc.

Curtis R. Holsopple '73, Newport News, Va., received his doctorate in communication in January; he teaches in the mass media department at Hampton University.

James R. Krabill '73, Elkhart, Ind., is co-editor of *Anabaptism and Mission*, a bibliography of 3,250 titles on Anabaptist mission involvement in North America and around the world.

Dora Short '73, Wooster, Ohio, teaches general music in grades 1-6 and choir at Wooster and Franklin township elementary schools; she recently chaired her church piano committee.

Lauralea Suess '74, Evanston, Ill., continues in the education field at Northeastern Illinois University. She works with college students as they tutor middle and high school students in Chicago inner city schools and does a series of life and study skills workshops for high schoolers.

Arthur R. Swartzendruber '72, Kokomo, Ind., teaches vocal music at Oak Hill High School, Converse, Ind.

Ethel Grieser Swartzendruber '71, Kokomo, Ind., administrates the supplemental instruction program at Purdue University, which utilizes peer leaders to hold study sessions to help freshmen and sophomores with historically difficult courses.

Mildred Taylor-Myers '72, Florissant, Mo., was named the 2001 St. Louis High School Physical Education Teacher of the Year.

Constance Moore Ward '74, Sacramento, Calif., is a critical care registered nurse and specializes in adult, pediatric and neonatal intensive care.

1975-79

Marriage

Brenda Johnston Hunter '76, Durham, N.C., and David C. Cromwell, Raleigh, N.C., Dec. 8.

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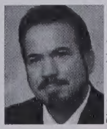
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Mark Bontreger '78, Watertown, S.D., is a licensed clinical psychologist and certified drug and alcohol counselor. He has a master's degree in counseling psychology and a doctorate in clinical psychology; he received specialized addiction training at the Hazelden Foundation in Minnesota. He has worked in the counseling field for the past 21 years. Prior to opening his new private practice in Watertown, he served as vice president of the community's mental health center. He also teaches psychology classes at Mount Marty College, Yankton, S.D.

Deborah K. Byler '76, Elkhart, Ind., works for Mennonite Mission Network as the international personnel counselor.

James W. Egli '78, Champaign, Ill., received a doctorate in communication from Regent University, Virginia Beach, Va. His dissertation examined the factors in church small groups that promote growth. He is small group pastor at the Vineyard Church, Urbana, Ill.

Maribeth Diener Friesen '76, Goshen, received a master's of education degree in 1998 from Indiana Wesleyan University.

Jeffrey G. Gundy '75, Bluffton, Ohio, published a book of essays, *Scattering Point: The World in a Mennonite Eye.*

Nancy Tielkemeier Guthrie '76, Nevada, Iowa, will lead Iowa State University's first language-culture/service-learning/study abroad course to Arica, Chile, this summer.

Sharee Hostetler Hartman '79, New Paris, Ind., served as interim nursing director for 15 months for the obstetrics/family care units and emergency department at Goshen General Hospital.

Eric W. Metzler '79, Enfield, Maine, has been a family physician in north central Maine for 11 years. Carolyn Walburn Metzler was recently accepted as a postulant for ordination in the Episcopal Church.

Rogers Ward '75, Sacramento, Calif., is a high school multiple studies teacher and real estate agent who retired from the U.S. Air Force.

1980-84

Death

John C. Foster, husband of **Kathleen Murray Foster '81**, 4026 Jessica Lane, Springdale, AR 72764-1087, Jan. 8.

Marriage

Timothy L. Ryman '81, Bristol, Ind., and Chris Wenger, Wayland, Iowa, Aug. 4.

Births

Elizabeth Lisa Guedea Carreño '84 and Sonny Carreño, Goshen, Genevieve Guedea Carreño, Feb. 11.

Galen L. Graber '83 and **Ruth Ann Brenneman '87**, Goshen, Mia Brenneman Graber, Feb. 18.

Jay R. Hochstetler '84 and Lori Miller Hochstetler, Goshen, Sarah Elizabeth, Dec. 22.

Kristen Long '83, Avon, Colo., Elena Jessica, Nov. 7.

Rhonda Kinsinger Wray '84 and Daniel Wray, Colorado Springs, Colo., Griffin Jonathan, Jan. 24.

Notes

David A. Berkey '83, Elgin, Ill., was runner-up for the 2001 Human Resources Star Award for "Most Valuable Contributor to The Business" of Transamerica Finance Corporation. He was awarded a four-day skiing trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo.

David W. Birky '83, Goshen, is the new director of financial services at MEMBERS, located at Farm Bureau Credit Union.

Karen Regier Deaver '80, Augusta, Kan., is executive director of Augusta Housing Authority Low Income Housing. Terry Deaver is senior pastor at First Baptist Church.

Bradley K. Eigsti '82, Lakewood, Colo., **Vern Rempel '80**, Englewood, Colo., and **Randy Landis-Eigsti '81**, Lakewood, Colo., play in a group called the "Blues Brethren." They play jazz, gospel, rhythm and blues, rock and other music.

Carol Loshbough Foucachon '83 and Samuel Foucachon, Floirac, France, are establishing a church in Bordeaux, France.

Kristen A. Long '83, Avon, Colo., works in a small obstetrics unit in Vail, Colo., and enjoys low-risk medicine after years of working with intense, high-risk patients.

Samuel Lopez '80, New Holland, Pa., received the 2002 James and Rowena Lark Award from Mennonite Mission Network. The Lark Award is given each year to "identify individuals who have given significant leadership in the development of ministry ... who have a zeal and a passion for holistic ministry."

Joanna Osborne Masingila '82, Syracuse, N.Y., associate professor of teaching and leadership programs and mathematics education in the School of Education and The College of Arts and Sciences at Syracuse University, recently presented a case study at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association in Seattle. She is a specialist in mathematics education, learning mathematics in a cultural context and mathematics usage in out-of-school situations.

Mary Lou Schwartzentruber '83, Tavistock, Ontario, is manager of a certificate program in conflict management at Conrad Grebel University College, Waterloo, Ontario.

Luanne Yoder Southern '84, Rockville, Md., accepted a position as senior policy associate/research instructor for Georgetown University Medical Center, Child Development Center.

Cynthia Cooke Weisel '82, Morrison, Ill., is homecare coordinator at Whiteside County Health Department.

1985-89

Death

Lily Bontrager Levine '85, Denver, Colo., Feb. 16.

Marriages

Nora Cardoza '86, Bristol, Ind., and Scott Alan Deering, Gary, Ind., Nov. 10.

Connie S. Frey '86, Marietta, Pa., and Gerard F. Tempest, Jr., Durham, N.C., June 2, 2001.

Births

Lon C. Amstutz '87 and **Heidi Boschman Amstutz '89**, Indianapolis, Ind., Anna Katarina, April 4, 2001.

Brian and **Linda Martin Burkholder '89**, Sturgis, Mich., Lane Martin Burkholder, Feb. 28.

Laura Yoder Dayton '88 and Jeff Dayton, Tolono, Ill., Derek Jeffrey, Nov. 14.

Margaret Owen Gesner '86 and Mark Gesner, Brooklyn, N.Y., Sarah Mae, Jan. 8.

Martin P. Hodel '86 and **Shana Kauffman Hodel '88**, Northfield, Minn., Julia Marie, June 5, 2000.

Melissa Quon Huber '88 and Samuel Quon, Lansing, Mich., Kendrick Jaylin Quon, Jan. 15.

Julia M. Spicher Kasdorf '85 and David Kasdorf, Bellefonte, Pa., Amelia Clare, Dec. 29.

Marsha Busenitz King '87 and Tony King, Elkhart, Ind., Ana Gillian Emma, Sept. 15, 2001, received for adoption from Guatamala, March 2002.

R. Kim Kornhaus '86 and Lyla Johnson Kornhaus, Fredericksburg, Ohio, Kara Janae and Joel Aaron, Dec. 21; Jared Andrew, stillborn.

Malinda Stoltzfus Sanna '87 and James R. Sanna, New York, N.Y., Rafaello, July 20.

Robina David Sommers '89 and **Kendal H. Sommers '90**, Goshen, Sarah Priyatma, Jan. 6.

Richard L. Yoder '86 and Tammy Clapp Yoder, Wooster, Ohio, Brodi Jerome, Nov. 17, 1997, adopted Jan. 28, 2002.

Notes

Lon C. Amstutz '87, Indianapolis, Ind., graduated in May from Butler University with a master's of science degree in school counseling.

Linda Martin Burkholder '89, Sturgis, Mich., works as special programs coordinator for the Volunteer Center of Battle Creek, Mich. Brian Martin Burkholder is program director of Amigo Centre camp and retreat center.

Robert C. Feightner '85, Watertown, Minn., is the health insurance portability and accountability act compliance officer for a health information systems company. He writes, "The lessons of peace, nonviolence and justice that GC tried to teach me have finally caught hold in the wake of Sept. 11."

C. Theodore Love '89, Nappanee, Ind., teaches emotionally handicapped children at Oaklawn Hospital and is employed by Goshen Schools. **Anne Reed Love '89** is a staff nurse at Goshen General Hospital and attends graduate courses at the University of Saint Francis, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Carey D. Miller '86, Harrisonburg, Va., is a division manager. He is involved with the MYF at church and referees soccer games.

Karen Sue Miller '86 and Sean Hassinger, Redlands, Calif., finished medical school and started residencies at Loma Linda in June 2001. She is in internal medicine and Sean is in orthopedics. She writes, "Living in Southern California is a big change and I can't say I'm a fan. Anyone who wants to escape the cold Midwest for a while is welcome. We ask only that you tell funny stories to amuse us."

Virginia Mikelson Prellwitz '88, Manchester, Mo., is an information technology manager at HealthLink Inc.

M. Gregory Smucker '86, Jamaica Plain, Mass., works as a freelance writer and theater director.

Greg Leatherman Sommers '85, Columbia, S.C., completed his first semester as adjunct professor at the University of South Carolina, teaching collective bargaining to business majors. He works full time for the Employment Security Commission, promoting the labor market information services.

Robina David Sommers '89, Goshen, returned to teaching fourth grade at Model Elementary School after her maternity leave.

Sue Leatherman Sommers '86, Columbia, S.C., completed her doctorate in clinical community psychology in 1999, and works for the South Carolina Department of Mental Health as the statewide director of mental health services for deaf and hard of hearing children.

Darrel E. Wisseman '86, Prineville, Ore., is a stockbroker for Edward Jones. **Janette Aeschliman Wisseman '91** is a part-time, perinatal home health nurse. They have three children, Lacey, 10, John, 8 and Oliver, 6.

1990-94

Marriages

David F. Bouillon '90 and Myriam Peter, both from Brussels, Belgium, Feb. 16.

Cheryl Lyn Kaufman '94 and Brian Chadwick Mast, both from Goshen, Dec. 29.

Births

Melinda Wenger Brady '92 and Dale Brady, Richfield, Minn., Erin Hope, Oct. 29.

Amy Frey Chamberlin '90 and Cory Chamberlin, Bellefontaine, Ohio, Benjamin, March 5, 2001.

Geoffrey S. Douglas '92 and **Emily M. Willems '92**, Laramie, Wyo., William Douglas, Nov. 26.

Alan J. Kauffman '92 and **Tisha Beyeler Kauffman '93**, West Liberty, Ohio, Anna Marie, March 19.

Dereck A. Klopfenstein '92 and **Marisa Schipani Klopfenstein '94**, Goshen, Lucas Daniel, Jan. 23.

Rick L. Lengacher '91 and **Jan Kolb Lengacher '91**, Goshen, Andrew Thomas, Feb. 20.

Wynn D. Roth '92 and **Karla Smucker Roth '92**, Archbold, Ohio, Natalie Jean, May 21, 2001.

Brian E. Troyer '94 and **Jessilyn Blocher Troyer '96**, Sturgis, Mich., Myah Nicole, Jan. 15.

Douglas C. Troyer '92 and Heidi Wayman Troyer, Manistique, Mich., Katherine Marceen, Dec. 13.

Jennifer Byler Youngberg '92 and Jeremy Youngberg, Goshen, Kelby James, Nov. 1.

Notes

Amy Frey Chamberlin '90, Bellefontaine, Ohio, is a stay-at-home mother of four children, ages 5, 4, 2 and 1. She has worked full time in the medical and legal fields.

Richard D. Eby '91, Lancaster, Pa., is in his third year as athletic director at Pequea Valley High School and is a member of the USA Hockey staff. **Corey Franz-Eby '91** is acquiring a teaching degree in Spanish.

Mark A. Guengerich '90, Brighton, Colo., received a master's degree in curriculum and instruction from University of Colorado–Denver in December. He continues to teach science and serve as the department coordinator at Brighton High School. He received a teacher research associateship for the summer with National Renewable Energy Labs in Golden, Colo., for photovoltaic thin films research.

H. Martin Hartmann '92, Kabwe, Zambia, is project coordinator for several open community schools for orphans and vulnerable children.

Rex A. Hochstedler '90, Goshen, completed his first term on the supervisory committee at Farm Bureau Credit Union. He is a certified public accountant and is employed as the controller at Greencroft Inc.

2002-2003 Goshen College educational travel

Shaw Theater Trip Sept. 20-22, 2002

Presenter: President Shirley H. Showalter
Hosted by Janette Yoder and Mary Ann Roth

The Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake is a special trip that offers very good theater in a pleasant and interesting Victorian village setting. Trip includes bus travel, two nights lodging at the Prince of Wales, three theater tickets with best-seating, Friday night group dinner, Sunday continental breakfast and box lunch.

Cost: $525

New York Excursion April 23-27, 2003

Led by President Emeritus Vic and Marie Stoltzfus

A visit to New York City that includes four nights lodging, a city tour, a cruise, tickets to New York Philharmonic concert, the prize-winning theater production *The Producers* and *Carnival* at Radio City Music Hall. Also included: group dinner, tour of United Nations and time for optional sightseeing, visits with alumni and friends in the New York City and Sunday morning worship.

Cost $975 does not include air transportation

Ethiopia, Zimbabwe, Kenya: Church History, Music and The Arts
Led by Dr. Zenebe Abebe and Dr. Mary Oyer
Ethiopian Tour – July 30-Aug. 9, 2003
Mennonite World Conference – Aug. 10-17, 2003
Victoria Falls and Kenya Tour – Aug. 18-23, 2003

Three Segments – Participants can take the entire package or choose either the pre-conference or post-conference tour.

The trip will include visits to many cultural and historical sites, immersion in African music, architecture and art, and time to enjoy natural beauty, including the Blue Nile Falls, Victoria Falls and Aberdare National Park and game lodge. We will visit SST families and local church leaders in Ethiopia and spend a day with the Maasai tribe in Kenya.

Cost to be determined

Italy: Rome, Pisa, Cinque Terre, Venice, Florence, Tuscany and Milan
Date and leaders not set

We are taking names of "interested" people for the following to see if there are numbers to warrant planning these future trips:

Peru – Lima, Cuzco, Machu Picchhu and lodge in Amazon
Northern England, Scotland and Wales

Trips are arranged by Janette Yoder, director of special events, and endorsed by the Goshen College alumni board and the Afternoon Sabbatical committee. To register or to receive a brochure, call the Welcome Center (574) 535-7566 or e-mail joannp@goshen.edu. Information online at www.goshen.edu/events/educationaltours.

Joseph A. Manickam '91, Pasadena, Calif., is currently in a doctoral program at Fuller Theological Seminary and works half time for the Center for Anabaptist Leadership.

Elizabeth Hutchins Martin '92, Woodstock, Ontario, teaches private and group piano and theory lessons. She maintains a studio of 35 students and is involved in the local branch of the Ontario Registered Music Teacher Association, in piano, theory and voice. She invites anyone traveling through Woodstock to visit.

Cheryl Kaufman Mast '94, Goshen, teaches science at Bethany Christian Schools; Brian Mast teaches instrumental music there.

Charles Monroe-Kane '91, Madison, Wis., is a producer for the Public Radio International show, "To the Best of Our Knowledge," distributed to National Public Radio stations around the country.

Lenae K. Nofziger '94, Seattle, Wash., was awarded a grant in February by the Seattle Arts Commission to support her work in the literary arts. She teaches creative writing courses at Northwest College, Kirkland, Wash.

Patrick R. Nussbaum '91, Dayton, Ohio, is the athletic director at Dayton Christian Schools.

Kendal H. Sommers '90, Goshen, is technology manager at Menno Travel Service.

Valerie Hart Wickard '90, Windsor, Pa., is home schooling their daughter Abby (first grade) and son Josiah (preschool). Bryce Wickard is a juvenile probation officer and interim pastor.

Douglas Thut Witmer '93, Philadelphia, Pa., plays drums in a band with **Kevin J. Holland '96**, with acoustic guitar and upright bass.

1995

Death

James A. Bias, husband of **Deidre Summerton-Bias**, 1863 S. Silver Maple Lane, Elkhart, IN 46514, Jan. 31.

Births

Nolan R. Gerber and **Lori Boller Gerber '98**, Wakarusa, Ind., Sarena Nicole, Jan. 6.

Vicki Horsch Hoylman and Brent Hoylman, Wauseon, Ohio, Ava Victoria, Dec. 21.

Deidre Summerton-Bias and James A. Bias, Elkhart, Ind., Savion Jamal, Feb. 7.

Notes

Chad Mullet Bauman, Princeton, N.J., is co-editor of *Anabaptism and Mission*, a bibliography of 3,250 titles on Anabaptist mission involvement in North America and around the world.

Sarah Frankenfield Derstine, Dublin, Pa., is a certified insurance service representative with Franconia Insurance and Financial Services.

Vicki Horsch Hoylman, Wauseon, Ohio, owns a home organizing business, "Picki Vicki's Organizing Service," helping people find more peace and harmony by eliminating clutter and determining which "treasures" to keep.

Rene A. Mejia, Defiance, Ohio, was ordained for pastoral ministry on July 22, 2001, and is a part-time pastor at Primera Iglesia Menonita.

1996

Marriage

Timothy L. Troyer, Plainville, Conn., and **Angela N. Amstutz '99**, Fort Wayne, Ind., March 31, 2001.

Photo by Henry Weaver

Goshen College educational tour to New Zealand, Australia and Fiji Islands: Feb. 28-March 20, 2002
First row: Henry Weaver, Mary Eby Weaver '52, Leslie Zomalt, Ernest Zomalt, John Fertig, Waltreen Fertig, Verda Lambright Kauffman '43, Howard Kauffman '47, Janette Rupp Yoder '66. **Second Row:** Victoria Jane Kennedy, John Kennedy, Patricia Bays, Donald Bays, Suzanne Harnish Bishop '43, Ardith Schertz Wilson '56, Ralph Wilson, Olivia Allaway, William Allaway, Beverly J. Short '68, Reimar Goetzke, Shirley Friesen, Menno Friesen. **Third row:** Esther Detwiler Yoder '48, Gordon Yoder '51, Barbara Lantzer, Bonnie Howland, Jean Detwiler Mann, John Mann '57, Frank Neville, Gail Miller Neville '53, Rosemary Blosser Fry '54, Paul Fry '54, Jeanette Wyse Beck '63, Dean Beck '64. **Fourth row:** Marceil Hartzler Yoder '58, Don Yoder '59, Roy Eby '52, Margaret Schrock Eby, Joyce Tassey, Leah Magal, Phyllis Magal '80, Faye Moseman Yoder '66, Ezra Yoder, Marie Althouse Stoltzfus '56, Vic Stoltzfus '56.

Births

Mark A. Schildt and **Susan Stanley Schildt**, Cogan Station, Pa., Joshua Kent, Dec. 27.

Timothy L. Troyer and **Angela Amstutz Troyer '99**, Plainville, Conn., David Anthony, Jan. 19.

Notes

Kevin J. Holland, Philadelphia, Pa., is fronting his own rock band.

Renee A. Schlabach, Cincinnati, Ohio, is in her second year of residency in family medicine at the University of Cincinnati.

1997

Marriage

Joy N. Yoder and Andrew Manna, both from Houston, Texas, July 14.

Notes

Neelkanth M. Desai, Nairobi, Kenya, is Procter and Gamble's finance manager for East Africa.

Betty P. Jahshan, East Jerusalem, Israel, is relief field officer in the assistance department for the International Committee of the Red Cross in the West Bank, Palestine.

Joy Yoder Manna moved to Indianapolis, Ind., in August, where she is an elementary teacher at New Augusta Public Academy in the Pike School District.

Abir C. Sarras, Gouda, Netherlands, was admitted to the master's program in social science at the University of Amsterdam; she will begin studies in August while continuing to work three days a week.

Rachael E. Short, Nashville, Tenn., is an artist and piano teacher at the Blair School of Music, Vanderbilt University.

Ann M. Wenger, Decatur, Ga., works for Khafra Engineering as a document control manager for the Atlanta Wastewater System Improvement Program. She attends Atlanta Mennonite Fellowship.

1998

Note

Edward T. Yoder, Sarasota, Fla., completed his master's degree in accounting at the University of South Florida in August 2001 and is a Florida certified public accountant.

1999

Notes

Kelli D. Holsopple, Harleysville, Pa., tours with Shenandoah Shakespeare Express, an elite group of actors/theater artists based in Virginia. "I am extremely grateful for what I received at GC – for the opportunity to gain experience in all areas of theater, for the conflict mediation and communication skills I received."

Brian E. Sprayue, Princess Anne, Md., is program director for WOLC Radio in Princess Anne.

2000

Marriage

Cheryl Gilbert, Goshen, and Aaron Michael Payne, Manchester, Ind., Dec. 1.

Births

Craig L. Christophel and Rori Knudtson Christophel, Divide, Colo., Curran Morris, March 1.

Duncan K. Mukeku and **Maria Awori Mukeku '01**, Marietta, Ga., Mutua, Jan. 12.

Notes

Amy Kauffman Bourneuf works at a private French-American School in Portland, Ore.

Michael C. McHugh, Goshen, works for information technology services-media at Goshen College.

Cheryl Gilbert Payne, Cortez, Colo., teaches sixth grade math at Cortez Middle School.

Arun Rana, New York, N.Y., graduated from Columbia University's School of International and Public Affairs in May 2002 with a master's degree in international finance and business.

2001

Birth

Emily Workinger Hostetler and Kenton Hostetler, Goshen, Sidney Ray, Oct. 29.

Notes

Lucas A. Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa., is a law student at the University of Pittsburgh.

Samela Tihic, Sarajevo, Bosnia, is enrolled in a graduate program in international economics at the University of Sarajevo. She is also as an economist for Tender Acquisition in Energoinvest.

Danae Wilson Wirth, Goshen, teaches first grade for the Elkhart Community Schools. She writes, "GC truly prepared me to be successful in my chosen profession!"

Faculty and staff

Birth

Trenton and Kristie **Smith (faculty '01-02)**, Goshen, Ethan Thomas, March 22.

Note

Seferina DeLeon (staff '92-02s), Goshen, was licensed for ministry at Iglesia Menonita del Buen Pastor on April 28.

Help us hunt for headlines

From the *San Diego Tribune* to the *New York Times*, the *Toronto Star* to the *Sydney (Australia) Daily Telegraph* and CNN to National Public Radio, Goshen College and GC alumni are making the news. Even those of us in the metropolitan Goshen area can always keep up to celebrate accomplishments with those who are featured.

Help us keep track when the college and its representatives (students, faculty, staff and alumni) hit the headlines in your area – if you see or hear Goshen College mentioned in the media, let us know.

Mail clippings, tapes or online URLs to the GC public relations department at 1700 S. Main St., Goshen IN 46526 or e-mail Ryan Miller at ryanlm@goshen.edu.

"Alumni Celebrate Service Day"

Saturday, Sept. 21, 2002

Celebrate *Culture for Service* – hands on – at the first annual Goshen College **"Alumni Celebrate Service Day!"**

"Celebrate Service Day" is now an annual campus tradition for GC students, faculty and staff – a tradition we want to extend to alumni! Many of you regularly serve your neighbors and church. This inaugural event is organized to engage you in meaningful service, facilitate fellowship and celebrate volunteerism and leadership among our alumni while encouraging others in the same.

Join in these one-day service projects, organized to occur simultaneously in Chicago, Goshen and Kidron, Ohio. We hope to expand to other regions in coming years!

Chicago – Chicago Mennonite Learning Center

Kidron, Ohio – Central Christian High School, Mennonite Central Committee Connections

Goshen College campus

Events will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at each site; lunch will be provided for all volunteers. **Alumni who live in these regions should watch their mail for further details!** If you live outside these regions but are interested in the service day, or if you will be in one of these cities on this date, call us! For more information, contact Carla Friesen Weldy at (574) 535-7563 or (800) 348-7422, or carlafw@goshen.edu.

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Goshen College Alumni Weekend • Oct. 4-6, 2002

Friday, Oct. 4

10 a.m.
Culture for Service convocation

Noon
Golf scramble

3:30-5 p.m.
Career expo

5 p.m.
Class of 1952
50th Anniversary Banquet

6 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. St. Francis

7-8 p.m.
2002 Goshen peace plays

8 p.m.
Men's soccer vs. St. Francis

8 p.m.
Faculty recital

Saturday, Oct. 5

8-9:30 a.m.
Gold Leaf breakfast

9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Infant-preschool childcare

9:30 a.m.
1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952
Reunion receptions

9:30 a.m.
Class reunion brunches
- 45th Class of 1957
- 40th Class of 1962
- 35th Class of 1967
- 30th Class of 1972
- 25th Class of 1977
- 20th Class of 1982
- 15th Class of 1987
- 10th Class of 1992
- 5th Class of 1997

12:15 p.m.
GC Ponderosa cross country invitational

1 p.m.
Women's volleyball vs. Tri-State

1-2 p.m.
Music Center tours

2 p.m.
Alumni hymn sing

2:30 p.m.
Fall Classic 5K Run/Walk

3 p.m.
Women's volleyball vs. alumni

3-4:30 p.m.
Alumni mass choir rehearsal

4:30-5:30 p.m.
2002 Goshen peace plays

4:30-5:30 p.m.
Maple Leaf Athletic Club

5:45 p.m.
Supervised pizza and swim party for K-6th grade/Family Night party

6 p.m.
Alumni Banquet

8 p.m.
Music Center dedication and opening concert

Sunday, Oct. 6

9:15 a.m.
Sunday worship service

1:30-2:30 p.m.
2002 Goshen peace plays

3 p.m.
Music Center dedication program

Lodging

We have a block of rooms held at Ramada Inn & Conference Center, Goshen. To get the group rate, identify yourself as a GC alum and make your reservation before Sept. 20, when rooms will be released.
$81 double occupancy, children free.
1 (888) 246-7436 (free call).

Call the Alumni Office at (574) 535-7565 for more lodging options and other information.

See you Alumni Weekend!

There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way.
This chasm that has been naught to me
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be.
He too must cross in the twilight dim;
Good friend, I am building the bridge
for him.

(Excerpt from the poem by Will Allen Dromgoogle titled "The Bridge Builder")

While his autobiography describes life through the metaphor of a trail in *The Trail to Santa Fe: A Pilgrim's Progress*, Willard Smith and his wife, Verna (Graber) Smith were more like bridge-builders – constructing a foundation of giving over a quarter century that would extend their support of Goshen College beyond their expectations and lifetimes. Willard once read the Dromgoogle poem when asked why he and Verna contributed gift annuities.

Willard and Verna Smith were dedicated faculty members and supporters of Mennonite education. Throughout their married life, the Smiths enjoyed travel together, especially in the western U.S. (Photos courtesy of the Archives of the Mennonite Church)

A lifetime of bridge-building brings million dollar legacy

The Smiths' gifts to the college are remarkable when one considers that both were already contributing in another significant way to GC: in the classroom. Willard taught history from 1929 to 1972; he chaired the well-loved Lecture-Music Series from 1937 to 1961, bringing to campus such public figures as poet Carl Sandburg, contralto Marian Anderson and Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Verna also began her teaching career in 1929 and, for 33 years, gave instruction in Latin and Spanish. In the 1960s the Smiths led one of the pilot Study-Service Term units.

The Smiths believed, as Christians, they could bring about change and give hope to many; their lives are examples.

The couple began setting up gift annuities in the 1970s, knowing that they could take tax advantages immediately while giving the college an inexhaustible gift. Willard wrote in his 1985 memoir,

"For years we have enjoyed the annuity method of giving. This method becomes more attractive as one grows older, since the interest rate increases with age. Annuities have several advantages: they pay a good rate of return ... you save a great deal of income tax because most of your income is tax free; you get credit for a gift during the year of contribution; and since you get income from the gift you don't need to be wealthy to make such contributions."

They could not have known, when *The Santa Fe Trail* was published in 1985, that their 50 gift annuities would add up to more than $1 million in contributions to GC at the time of Willard's death in 1998 (Verna passed away in 1989).

Some of the Smiths' annuities supported the Goshen College Fund, and one established an endowed chair in American history and culture; others underwrote important capital projects. They were also charter members of the "Heritage Circle," a special group of GC friends that includes those who have named the college in a planned gift of any type, such as wills, gift annuities, charitable trusts or life insurance policies.

– Rachel Lapp

Photo provided

SST reunion: Yoders return to Costa Rica

The children of Fred '71 and June Gingerich Yoder '73 – Jessica Yoder Smucker '99 and her husband, Phil '97, and Megan, currently a junior – spoke well of their Study-Service Terms in Costa Rica. So the family decided to make a return trip together. The Yoder family spent two weeks in Costa Rica in the summer of 2001, visiting both coasts as well as the host families for all of the children, including (left) Phil's San José family. Jessica and Phil are on the right. The family also visited Puerto Viejo, hiking through a rain forest to visit the huts where Megan spent the service portion of her trip, and stayed at bungalows used by the SST group at Playa Manuel Antonio on the western coast.

Remembering the score: Craig Springer honored with new scoreboard

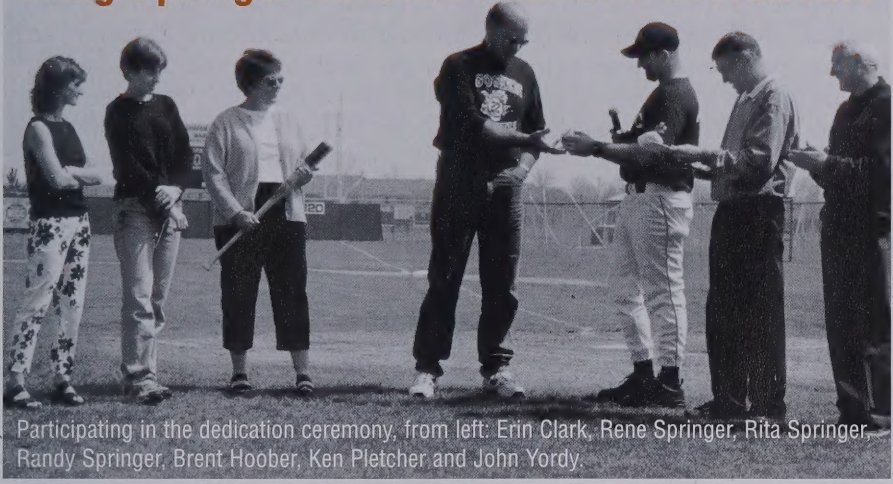

Photo by Rachel Metzler

Participating in the dedication ceremony, from left: Erin Clark, Rene Springer, Rita Springer, Randy Springer, Brent Hoober, Ken Pletcher and John Yordy.

Teammates, family members, friends and those just rooting for the home team gathered before an April 13 doubleheader to honor Craig Springer '00 with a new scoreboard dedicated by his parents in his memory.

Springer died Aug. 14, 2001 in a work-related accident, shortly before he was to be married to Erin Clark '01, who joined Craig's family – parents Randy and Rita and sister Renee, currently a junior at Goshen College – for the dedication. The group gathered in front of the mound where Springer threw most of his pitches and accepted a monogrammed baseball and baseball bat from GC Athletic Director Ken Pletcher and Head Baseball Coach Brent Hoober.

"Craig was an outstanding young man, a fine baseball player and a friend to everyone," Pletcher said. "Craig was an example of the very best in Goshen College athletics. He was a strong leader and cooperative team player, always ready to offer his help. … Craig's work to improve the old scoreboard was legendary and the new scoreboard is a fitting tribute."

A plaque bearing Springer's picture will be permanently placed on display inside Goshen's Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center. For the game, players wore Springer's number 29 on their sleeves. His number was also painted on the grass next to the Maple Leaf dugout. Randy Springer tossed the first pitch to senior shortstop, Craig's friend, Andrew Foster.

Springer played baseball under former coach Todd Bacon all four years he studied at Goshen; he graduated with a degree in business.

"If a train leaves Omaha at 6:45 p.m. …" GC teams receive high marks on math modeling contest

Two teams of Goshen College math students bested squads from larger research universities in The Consortium for Mathematics and its Applications' 2002 Mathematical Contest in Modeling, an international competition conducted over the Internet Feb. 7-11.

A team of Peter Fairfield (Sr., Bridgewater, Va.), Matt Fisher (Jr., Goshen) and Matt Rissler (Sr., Harrisonburg, Va.) was one of 48 teams to earn a "meritorious" rating for their model creating a fountain, as tall as possible, with no windblown spray soaking passersby beneath it. They finished in the top 19 percent of the 279 entries.

The team of Kaleab Abebe (Jr., Goshen), Jonathan Cook (Jr., Wakarusa, Ind.) and Hollins Showalter (Sr., Ann Arbor, Mich.) earned an honorable mention, finishing in the top 43 percent of the 246 teams that examined how much ticket overbooking can occur before an airline loses money or customers.

The 650 competing teams, representing 11 countries, had 96 hours to complete and submit their answers electronically after the problems were posted on the consortium's Web site Feb. 7.

Maple Leaf Briefs

New faculty

Goshen College welcomes three accomplished educators to fill positions:

Photo provided

- William J. Born will serve as vice president for student life and dean of students. Born comes to Goshen from Bethel College, Newton, Kan., where he was associate dean for student development. He previously worked in the admissions department at Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kan., and was youth pastor at Ebenfeld Mennonite Brethren Church, Hillsboro. Born replaces Carlos Romero, named executive director of the newly created Mennonite Education Agency.

Photo by Ryan Miller

- Tom Meyers, professor of sociology, will replace Wilbur Birky, retiring in January 2003, as director of international education. Meyers has taught at GC since 1983, specializing in Amish studies, African studies, cross-national and development and medical sociology. He has led SST units in Guadelupe and Côte d'Ivoire, including the summer 2002 Côte d'Ivoire unit, taught a year at the University of Nairobi, Kenya, and chaired Goshen's International Education Committee.
- Dale Seipp is GC's new director of admissions. Seipp previously was executive director of admission and financial aid at George Fox University. He holds master's and bachelor's degrees in education from Linfield College and has spent a dozen years focusing on college admissions processes. Seipp succeeds Marty Kelley in the position, which was occupied by Brian Weibe on an interim basis in the spring of 2002.

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CCCU honors campus for promoting Christian higher education

The Council of Christian Colleges and Universities recently presented Goshen College with an award for "greatest number of activities related to Christian Higher Education Month," which took place in October 2001. Events at Goshen included inviting a Catholic bishop to reflect on the events of Sept. 11; prayer, praise, Latin-flavored, hymn-sing and Taizé worship services; a resource day for youth ministry students; Spiritual Awareness Week; an open-microphone coffeehouse featuring stories of faith; a silent weekend retreat; and convos examining the connections between mission, vocation, learning and faith. CCCU began celebrating a Christian Higher Education month in 1999 to highlight the positive effects of Christian colleges and universities on students and society.

Healthcare conference

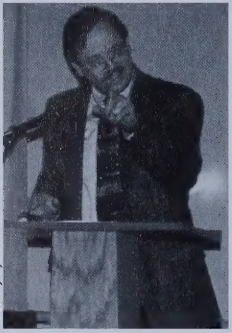


Photo by Ryan Miller

Dr. George Stoltzfus (right), staff consultant for the Anabaptist Center for Health Care Ethics, discusses stem cell research during the health care ethics conference, "Pastoring at the Beginning of Life: Health Care Ethics in the Faith Community," at Goshen College April 4-5. Presenters and participants pondered the ethical quandaries about the beginnings of life raised by the explosion of medical technologies in the last decade at the conference geared toward pastors, church workers and health care professionals. In his plenary address, Keith Graber Miller, professor of Bible and religion, encouraged the church to create structures that offer a discerning voice, thoughtful pastoral care and sensitive rituals to recognize adoptions, miscarriages and other events. Goshen College, Mennonite Mutual Aid and the newly formed Anabaptist Center for Health Care Ethics sponsored the conference. Printed copies of presentations are available through Sheldon Burkhalter, director of church relations, at (574) 535-7536 or sheldonwb@goshen.edu.

Swords to plowshares: GC, Earlham and Manchester join to seek peace – $13.9 million grant will strengthen programs, start Indianapolis Peace House

In a world filled with discord – whether personal, societal or global – Goshen, Earlham and Manchester colleges are forming an extraordinary alliance to help promote positive responses to the conflicts that affect individuals each day.

Thanks to a $13.9 million grant from Lilly Endowment Inc., the three schools will strengthen peace, justice and conflict studies on each campus and across the state. The grant – named "Plowshares" – will be shared among the three colleges and cover the period from July 1, 2002, to June 30, 2006.

President Shirley H. Showalter said, "A sculpture titled 'Broken Shield' in the center of our campus represents our commitment to Isaiah's vision of a time when swords will be turned to plowshares – a concept central to early Christians and 16th century Anabaptists. At Goshen, we long have had peace studies in the curriculum. This grant should allow us to extend the learning about ways to turn conflict into a positive to everyone on campus, and into the world."

The schools will establish a "Peace House" in Indianapolis – both a program where students will live in the city and gain practical and theoretical knowledge about peace and justice work while serving the Indianapolis community, as well as a facility in which to develop new approaches to the study and practice of peace and justice.

The grant also will allow each college's peace studies program and the Peace House to continue to analyze the root causes of conflict and violence while developing strategies and practical actions to help resolve conflicts in a healthy manner. Goshen will further develop an on-campus conflict transformation and mediation program that builds on the concept of restorative justice for individuals and communities.

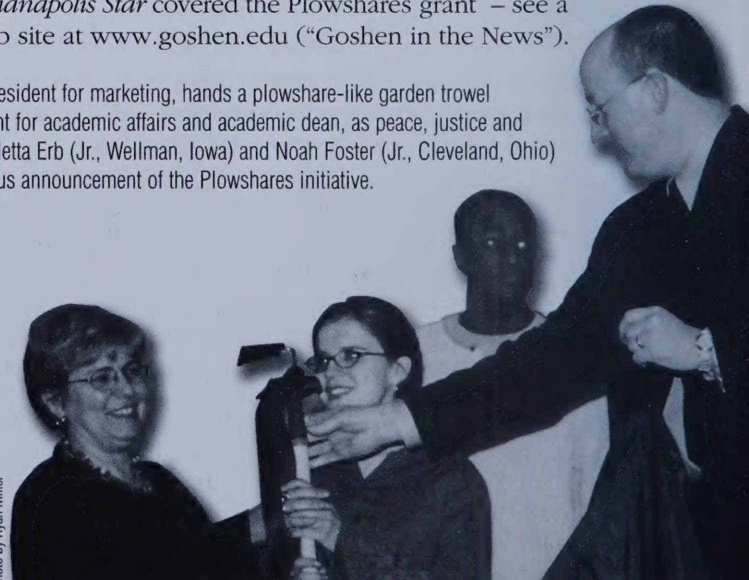
Goshen will also:

- Keep drawing nationally recognized peacemakers, scholars and teachers to campus and to the Peace House for public forums and events.
- Help faculty explore peace, justice and conflict studies and students continue specialized summer peace studies.
- Host conferences for students and faculty from other schools around the nation and the world to examine conflict-related issues.
- Strengthen dialogue among the schools' denominations – Mennonite, Quaker and Church of the Brethren.

N. Clay Robbins, Lilly Endowment president, said, "Nourished by their religious and scholastic traditions, these three Indiana colleges are uniquely positioned to add their strengths to the study and promotion of peace and conflict resolution, aims that are vitally important to society, from local neighborhoods to international contexts."

Read how the *Indianapolis Star* covered the Plowshares grant – see a link from the GC Web site at www.goshen.edu ("Goshen in the News").

David Deyhle (right), vice president for marketing, hands a plowshare-like garden trowel to Anita Stalter, vice president for academic affairs and academic dean, as peace, justice and conflict studies majors Charletta Erb (Jr., Wellman, Iowa) and Noah Foster (Jr., Cleveland, Ohio) look on during the on-campus announcement of the Plowshares initiative.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Into the world, into the church; students spend summers serving

Twenty Goshen College students will spend their summers seeking God's will for their lives while serving the churches, camps or their fellow humans through Goshen College's Ministry Inquiry, Camping Inquiry and Service Inquiry programs.

The three programs are designed to allow students to explore possible vocational callings toward church or service work in some capacity. MIP students spend their summers as pastoral interns, working with church pastors in all aspects of ministry. Those involved in CIP, making its debut this year, will minister at church camps or retreat centers. SIP workers spend 13 weeks working for some type of service-related agency, often in urban settings.

MIP participants are:

- Phoebe Brubaker (Sr., Mifflintown, Pa.), College Mennonite, Goshen.
- Anna Burkey (Jr., Dorchester, Neb.), who will serve at an undecided location in the fall semester; Burkey is in Cuba with Goshen's Study-Service Term this summer.
- Moriah Hurst (Jr., Ephrata, Pa.), Collins Street Baptist, Melbourne, Australia.
- Janice Miller (So., LaGrange, Ind.), Shore Mennonite, Shipshewana.
- Tammy Parker (Sr., Buhler, Kan.), Walnut Hill Mennonite, Goshen.
- Laura Regier (Jr., Newton, Kan.), Southern Hills Mennonite, Topeka, Kan.
- Luke D. Yoder (So., Archbold, Ohio), First Mennonite of Denver, Colo.

CIP participants are:

- Mark Albrecht (Fr., Eureka, Ill.), Camp Hebron, Halifax, Pa.
- Will Eichelberger (Sr., Colorado Springs, Colo.), Rocky Mountain Mennonite Camp, Divide, Colo.
- Tamara Gill (Jr., Wooster, Ohio), Camp Luz, Orrville, Ohio.
- Betsy Leinbach (So., North Webster, Ind.), Amigo Centre, Sturgis, Mich.
- Rose Martin (Jr., Elizabethtown, Pa.), Laurelville Mennonite Church Center, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
- Ruth Whitehead, (New Paris, Ind.), a division of adult and external services student, Amigo Centre.

SIP participants are:

- Ben Beachy (Jr., Harrisonburg, Va.), Catholic Worker movement in Los Angeles, Calif.
- Elizabeth Bontrager (Sr., Akron, Pa.), St. Elizabeth's of Hungary health clinic in Tucson, Ariz.
- Christina Cruz (So., Lancaster, Pa.), Jubilee Partners, Comer, Ga.
- Christine Maust (Jr., Meridian, Miss.), Sharing with Appalachian People in southeastern Kentucky.
- Tasara Redekopp (Jr., Chicago, Ill.), Discovering Opportunities for Outreach and Reflection in Chicago.
- Adam Roth (Fr., Akron, Pa.), Sharing with Appalachian People in southeastern Kentucky.
- Mary Short (Jr., Wauseon, Ohio), Discovering Opportunities for Outreach and Reflection in Miami, Fla.

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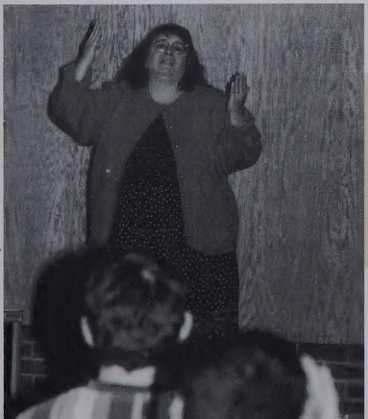
GC and AMBS recognize gifts, offer calls

For many young people, the path to pastoral ministry begins with a call – perhaps from a mentor or a leader, perhaps from within. On March 26, Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary and Goshen College co-sponsored the annual church vocations banquet for 56 Goshen College students nominated, or called, by faculty members from each school, who invited participants to consider using their gifts for the church. The banquet was sponsored in part by Goshen's Lilly Endowment-funded Calling Authentic Leaders to Life program, which encourages students to explore their vocation as a response to God's call to become servant leaders for the church and the world.

"The banquet is intended to affirm the God-given gifts we see in our students, ones we hope they will continue to use in the service of Christ and his church," said Keith Graber Miller, professor of Bible and religion. "At the colleges and in our churches we need to continually tap those who may also be experiencing an inner calling toward a churchly vocation."

A day of Prayer and Faxing for peace

Goshen College students and faculty members joined with local church members March 24 to send government leaders more than 600 faxes opposing expanding military action to Iraq or other locations during a day of Prayer and Faxing. While the idea came from the peace, justice and conflict studies program at the college, Mennonite Central Committee picked up on the notion and expanded it across the nation. Faxers used facilities at College Mennonite Church to spread their messages of peace.



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The praising was profuse in Goshen College's Newcomer Center May 5, even though the worshippers did not make a sound. The college, along with the local United Methodist Deaf Fellowship, hosted a Community Deaf Worship in Newcomer Center on the heels of a weekend meeting of the Anabaptist Deaf Ministries Board, which met in an informal advisory role for the newly established Goshen College American Sign Language Interpreting program.

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GC students honored

Goshen College students garnered a slew of awards and honors during the spring term:

- Andrew Clouse (Jr., Goshen) received the Pulliam Journalism Fellowship and will intern at the *Arizona Republic.*
- Erin Wilson '01 received a Fulbright award to return to Indonesia and study dance.
- Brian Miller (Sr., Stuarts Draft, Va.) received the National Institute on Aging's Summer Biomedical Internship at Johns Hopkins University.
- Andrew Histand (So., Goshen) was accepted into the Budapest Seminar in Mathematics.
- Rebecca Gratz (Jr., Bluffton, Ohio) received the Indiana Associated Press Managing Editors Will Counts Photography Award, as Indiana's outstanding student photojournalist and two sports awards in the 2001 Ohio Associated Press contest.

The Indiana Collegiate Press Association honored:

- Luke Jordan (Sr., Goshen), editorial cartoons;
- Laura Graber (Sr., Hurley, S.D.), deadline news;
- Andrew Clouse (Jr., Goshen), non-deadline news; and
- Elise Hofer (So., Lawrence, Kan.), feature photos.

Student work is available online at www.goshen.edu/record.

Reconciling, even without resolution; SOA comes to GC

The arguments were not new and none of the debaters changed their opinions, but it was the dialogue that was most important April 13 between representatives of the U.S. Department of Defense's Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation (formerly the School of the Americas) and the School of the Americas Watch organization, which seeks to shut down the military school.

Ken LaPlante, senior adviser and analyst for Western Hemisphere Affairs, spoke with SOAW representatives Father Roy Bourgeois and Linda Panetta. John D. Roth, professor of history, and Colombia native Zulma Prieto, publisher of Spanish newspaper *El Puente,* provided a Mennonite perspective.

The event, structured as a dialogue, not a debate, was organized by Goshen College's Pax Club. LaPlante said, "I'm tickled that the (Goshen) students put this together. I know I'm not going to change minds, I just hope people will look at a different perspective."

John D. Roth and Ken LaPlante in dialogue.

Photo by Ryan Miller

Bourgeois and Panetta spoke through a litany of human rights abuses, murders, rapes and atrocities committed in Latin America by SOA graduates, arguing that the school's violent counterinsurgency methods led to the violations. Prieto called for confession and repentance from the military for its role in Latin American human rights abuses. LaPlante acknowledged the violent acts by some graduates, but offered no apology, saying the large majority of students work to improve life in Latin America, not to end it.

Roth said Christians must realize their role in the U.S. – the most powerful empire ever assembled – and called on all Christians to lay aside their weapons and seek new ways of making peace. "As Christians, we have a way of moving beyond the brokenness that's in our world. We have the responsibility of restoring some of the world's brokenness to wholeness again."

GC's "Carmen" celebrates opera, injustice

GC's spring production of Georges Bizet's tragic opera, "Carmen," meant more than four sold-out shows (and a packed-house dress rehearsal) featuring virtuosic vocalizations from actors like Tom Kelley (Jr., Goshen) as Don José and Kristen Troyer (Sr., Goshen) as Carmen. The true legacy of "Carmen," actors and crew said, is in connecting the opera's themes of violence, sexism, class boundaries and domination to the modern world.

Umble Center audiences passed before a display about violence against women. The cast and crew raised $274 for the Elkhart County Women's Shelter through donations at the performances.

"By putting it out in this art form, you can talk about it without being intensely personal," said Director Debra Brubaker, associate professor of music. "Too often, we as performers operate in a vacuum and forget that what we do has serious impact on the world around us."

Phoebe Brubaker (Sr., Mifflintown, Pa.) who organized the lobby display, said, "Perhaps the most important part of the opera is to show that violence against a woman, or women, is a senseless tragedy, shown by the murder of Carmen at the end of the show – murder for no other reason than that she claims her right to freely decide for herself. "Let's do our best to present this opera as an artistic triumph, and a collective grieving over injustice."

Photo by Erin Bontrager

GC-Sarasota enrolls 32 GCAP students!

Goshen College-Sarasota began its fourth Adult Programs group on May 1, toward a total enrollment of 32 students in the GCAP program. The next group start date in Sarasota is Aug. 6. GC-Sarasota administrators are exploring the possibility of holding classes in other Florida locations.

Susan Jacocks begins new journey

Photo courtesy GC-Sarasota

Susan Jacocks, a 49-year-old student in GC-Sarasota's Adult Programs, who began the Organizational Management Program in February 2002, was introduced to GC through a friend.

"I chose GC because I have always wanted to complete my bachelor's degree and also because my Bible credits were accepted towards my degree." A full-time student, Jacocks and her husband recently sold their employment company.

Jacocks is excited about venturing into a new career. She is enrolled in a distance learning program in spiritual studies. "I want to finish my degree because I have always wanted to and also because I'm almost 50! Being without a degree has not stood in my way in the past; however, I do not think I can move forward in my next career without having it," she said. "I'm particularly interested in community development and human resource management."

Involved with a local ministry group and a Mothers Helping Mothers group, Jacocks is also active in sports. She appreciates the up-to-date textbooks and use of technology in and outside the classroom. "I think the GCAP program is excellent because students gain knowledge applicable to their work lives now and also gain skills that will help as future managers. I recommend this program to anyone!"

Hope and healing – a musical message

The GC Chamber Choir had just ended the final chord of the spiritual "I Can't Sit Down" when the clients of John Heuss House, a Manhattan homeless shelter, called out unexpected requests.

"The Hallelujah Chorus!" shouted one enthusiastic listener.

The singers laughed nervously at first, but decided to give it a go despite having never practiced it. As the choir belted out the famous opening notes, the group perked up – singing, tapping their fingers. One woman stood and conducted.

For some members, the experience embodied the theme for this year's Chamber Choir tour of New York City, Pennsylvania and Ohio: "A Message of Hope and Healing." The 25-member choir, directed by Debra Brubaker, associate professor of music, shared their message in eight concerts over six days, two of which were spent in downtown Manhattan where the choir gave two concerts, performed for residents of two nursing homes and one homeless shelter and sang outside St. Francis of Assisi Church near the former World Trade Center site.

At one nursing home, the president of the residents' council expressed thanks to the choir, promising, "I will take this experience to my grave."

"For musicians to go into places that need healing and play music is a real service," said Matt Clemens (So., Harrisonburg, Va.).

– *Andrew Clouse*

Photo by Barb Gray

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Alicia Showalter Reynolds remembered with scholarships

Four Goshen College students majoring in the sciences will receive $3,500 scholarships for the 2002-03 academic year to honor the memory of Alicia Showalter Reynolds '92, who was a fourth-year doctoral student at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., in 1996 when she was abducted and murdered near Culpeper, Va. Despite widespread news coverage, no suspect has been apprehended or charged.

Juniors Micah Rogel, a physics major from Nappanee, Ind., and Angela Nugroho, a chemistry major from Semarang, Indonesia, will receive the scholarship for the first time. Repeating as recipients are seniors Elizabeth N. Bontrager, a biology major from Akron, Pa., and Andrea Regier Voth, a senior from Walton, Kan., who is majoring in chemistry and molecular biology.

Nine students, selected by science and math faculty, have received the Showalter Reynolds scholarship since it began in the 1997-98 academic year.

Rogel said, "Words don't seem adequate when I think about the loss that made this scholarship possible. I am so humbled to receive this gift, and in a strange way it reminds me of God's goodness. Through the unselfish generosity of one family, I am blessed unexpectedly. I hope I can perform in a way that is deserving of this scholarship and that would be a pleasing reminder of Alicia Showalter Reynolds' life."

Food, folks and fun from afar! More than 6,000 people enjoy GC's 14th annual Ethnic Fair

Photo by Rachel Metzler

When asked about the true importance of Goshen College's annual Ethnic Fair May 4, Director Jen Nussbaum looked past the 6,000-plus total visitors, the 2,500 students who learned from educational displays and the tons of food served to greedy hands and watering mouths. Instead, she looked out at the lawn.

"When the soccer skills competitions were not going on, people were kicking the ball around and playing pickup games – Hispanics, Anglos and more. I liked that – seeing the interaction between so many people," Nussbaum said.

Whether scaling an alpine rock-climbing wall, excavating artifacts from a sand pit, snacking on Indian *somosas*, watching traditional Latin, Balinese or Middle Eastern dance or listening to folk music from many cultures, visitors enjoyed their voyage around the world – all on campus. Children ran from camel rides to a maypole with paint on their faces and henna designs on their hands and arms.

Photo by Ryan Miller

The crowd's demographics mirrored the exhibits, as representatives of many ethnicities and cultures gathered to experience tastes of life in places far away and close to home.

Dinesh and Shashi Perera, both 1992 GC graduates, made their annual Ethnic Fair pilgrimage from Dubuque, Iowa, with their children.

"We meet a lot of friends of ours here who also graduated from Goshen. We always think of this place as a second home," Dinesh said.

More than 1,500 workers, performers, vendors, volunteers and teachers lent their support to this year's fair, which presented the best from all six continents, more than 40 cultures or countries and the entire community.

Photo by Rachel Metzler

Ethnic Fair by the numbers:

6,064 – Total visitors to the 2002 fair

2,416 – Students and pre-schoolers in attendance

1,512 – Volunteers, workers, teachers, vendors and performers

960 – Pitas used (most cut in half for *falafels)* at the Middle Eastern food booth

360 – Camel rides taken

287 – Climbers on the alpine wall

"Making Room for God" at second Conference on Science and Religion

Photo by Ryan Miller

In a world of rapidly advancing scientific knowledge, many believe that God is being systematically squeezed out of the universe. However, the group of scientists, theologians and students that gathered April 12-13 for Goshen College's second annual Conference on Science and Religion believe that scientific and religious understandings of the world can peacefully coexist.

Dr. George F. R. Ellis, a theoretical physicist and cosmologist from the University of Capetown, South Africa, moved listeners towards a scientifically and theologically coherent understanding of reality that would lead towards a just, peaceful and sustainable society. Reflecting on existence, morality, spirituality and science, Ellis said scientists cannot explain everything – like why anything exists in the first place – which means humans require a metaphysical explanation.

"It is completely clear from astrophysics that just because you cannot see something does not mean it is not there," said Ellis referring both to God and to astronomical phenomena such as black holes and dark matter.

He said God interacts with the world through "intimations of transcendence," including the existence of morality and ethics, notions of aesthetics and beauty, and spiritual experience.

Self-giving love for others, as demonstrated by Jesus, is the basis for community, learning and true altruistic behavior. Ellis said that as humans participate in self-emptying love, they connect with the divine being.

– Jonathan Horst

Photo by Ryan Miller

Baseball

A note on second-year Head Coach Brent Hoober's computer during the 2002 season bore a quote from Theodore Roosevelt: "Do the best you can with what you've got where you're at." With that reference point, Hoober was more than pleased with his team's 7-27 performance in the conference.

Hoober said, "It may not have shown this season in the win-loss column, but some guys got good experience and it will pay off in the long run."

Eight of the Leafs' 15 roster players were freshmen and three were sophomores. Two young stars broke school records and shone.

Erik Hisner (Fr., Decatur, Ind.) set a new single-season school record batting .441. Josh Keister (So., Goshen) notched a new single-season record by swatting 13 doubles. Hisner also recorded seven home runs on the year, good for sixth in single-season history. Keister had 41 hits, two home runs and 21 RBIs and finished the year batting .373.

Collectively, Goshen was able to take three out of four conference games from Grace, the first time a Maple Leaf team had won three-of-four from a conference opponent in five years. The Leafs also defeated regionals-bound Huntington College squad by a 7-6 score on March 16.

Softball

While not repeating as MCC champs, the team had an overall finish of 23-15 and conference record of 7-7. Head Coach Dawn Austin said, "If you look at where we've come from and where our seniors have taken the program since their freshman year, you have to have some pride."

Seniors Krysten Parson (Indianapolis, Ind.), Candy Feare (Kingsford Heights, Ind.), Heidi Collins (Goshen) and Brenda Gaerte (Rochester, Ind.) won 79 games over the last four years. In the six years prior to their arrival, the Leafs had a total of 31 wins.

Parson is the school's all-time leader in hits (204), runs (148), triples (eight) and stolen bases (64). Her .391 batting average ranks second. Feare leaves tops in RBIs (137) and third in batting average (.373). Collins, in just two years, knocked nine home runs – the third highest in school history – and batted .353. Gaerte collected 110 hits in four seasons and scored 54 times.

Parson was a three-time All-MCC and NAIA All Region VIII selection, while Feare was all-conference and all-region twice. Collins was All-MCC twice and was voted all-region following her junior season.

Photo by Rebecca Gratz

Austin thinks next year's version should be extremely competitive, as many underclassmen will be returning. Tera Franklin (So., Logansport, Ind.) was second on the team in hits (42) and triples (two) and batted .368 on the season. Michelle Wade (Jr., Wayland, Iowa) hit at a .336 clip while classmate Stephanie Sidener (Jr., Wapakoneta, Ohio) knocked out a team-leading seven home runs. Also returning will be pitcher Rachel Solmos (Fr., New Carlisle, Ind.) who finished 12-5 in her first year with an ERA of 2.45; she allowed only 116 hits in 117.1 innings.

– Cory Furman

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Wiktorowski to build on 'foundation' for further success

A new era for GC women's basketball is beginning, with Steve Wiktorowski taking up leadership of the squad.

Wiktorowski said he is "greatly excited" about his new post. "I think that Kim Eiler laid the foundation for further success here – I want to build upon that foundation."

Wiktorowski spent 21 years coaching Indiana high school boys basketball – the last 14 years as the head coach at Prairie Heights and Fairfield High Schools, during which he compiled an overall record of 123-176; his Fairfield teams went 72-38 against Northeast Corner Conference opponents. Squads under his leadership also won three consecutive NECC tournaments. He taught physical education, social studies and health.

Miller returns to athletics post

Photo by Ryan Miller

After eight years on, then eight years off, Lyle Miller '89 will again coach cross country. Miller takes over for Phil Hostetler, who stepped down after three seasons.

Instrumental in beginning the GC women's program, Miller served as its first full-season coach in 1986. He added men's responsibilities the following year. He coached seven NAIA All-American Scholar-Athletes, seven national championship qualifiers and 18 all-conference selections, including three individual champions. He was chosen Mid-Central College Conference women's coach of the year after the Maple Leafs won the 1992 team championship. His top men's finish was in 1988, when the team missed winning the conference crown by only three points.

Men's track and field

Karanja

Photo by Rebecca Gratz

By the end of the men's track and field season, school records were shattered and the fastest man in the NAIA in the 400-meter hurdles wore a Goshen uniform.

John Karanja (Fr., Thika, Kenya), won the NAIA outdoor national competition, running the hurdles in 50.82 seconds – shattering the school record by 0.38 seconds and beating the second-place finisher by 0.34 seconds. His win placed the Maple Leafs 32nd among all schools.

Karanja finished 15th at the NAIA Indoor Nationals in the 400 meters, running a personal best 50.37.

During the indoor season, Justin Gillette (Fr., Niles, Mich.) twice broke the Goshen school record in the 5,000-meter run – his fastest time was 15:55.65. The 400-meter relay team of Karanja, Justin Wikerd (Jr., Kitchener, Ontario), Jon Cook (Jr., Wakarusa, Ind.) and Kurtis Baumgartner (Sr., Millersburg, Ind.) broke the school's indoor record with a time of 3:17.63, and missed qualifying for nationals by 0.1 seconds.

Outdoor, the 200-meter relay team of Karanja, Cook, Baumgartner and Ben Reed (So., Topeka, Ind.) set a new school record with a 1:31.89 mark. The team of Karanja, Wikerd, Cook and Baumgartner broke the 400-meter record twice outdoors, running 3:17.63 and barely missing qualifying for nationals. Reed shattered a 31-year-old record in the pole vault, clearing 14 feet.

The men's squad took fourth place at the MCC championships and finished eighth out of 18 teams in the Little State Championships. Karanja, Cook and Baumgartner were All-MCC; combined with the women's squad, the Leafs placed the most All-MCC athletes in school history since the conference went to an eight-team format in 1995.

Women's track and field

Christenson

Photo by Rebecca Gratz

The 2002 women's track and field team had its share of stars, according to Head Coach Rick Clark, but none shone brighter than Heidi Saunders (So., Plainwell, Mich.) and Ann Christenson (Sr., Lake Village, Ind.).

Saunders became a three-time NAIA All-American miler, finishing sixth at nationals with a time of 5 minutes, 13.04 seconds. She placed fourth in the 3,000 meters, running 10:20.62, in the outdoor NAIA nationals, earning All-American status for the fourth time. Her finish allowed the Maple Leafs to finish 40th in team competition. She also qualified for nationals in the 5,000 meters. During the season, Saunders also broke her own 800-meter record, running 2:19.82.

Christenson finished ninth at outdoor NAIA nationals, putting the shot 42 feet, 11 inches – a new GC record. She earlier had set a new school record in the indoor weight throw with a mark of 39-5 then finished 16th in NAIA national competition at 37-4 1/2.

The duo received All-MCC status – Christenson in the shot put and discus and Saunders in the 3,000- and 500-meter runs – leading GC to fifth place in the conference.

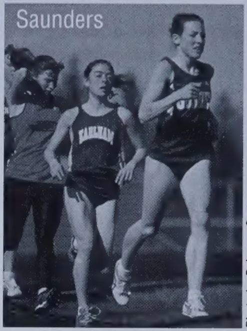
Saunders

Photo by Rebecca Gratz

In indoor competition, Saunders, Charity Brubaker (So., South Bend, Ind.), Tricia Kurtz (Sr., Cumberland, Ind.) and Lindsae Rhoades (So., Berne, Ind.) set a new 800-meter relay school record of 10:43.77.

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Golf

Entering 2002, first-year Head Golf Coach Brent Kaufman had a goal for his young team – three first-year students, two sophomores, a junior and a senior. He wanted them to average 79 during conference play. They shot 78.1, sixth in the conference.

"We achieved our goal and have a ton of potential to succeed even further," Kaufman said.

Aaron Schenk (Fr., Manotick, Ontario) led the team with a 77.7-stroke average, and Rob Gawne (Fr., Whitby, Ontario) averaged 78.5 strokes per round. Ryan Stiffney (Sr., Goshen) finished off a remarkable career with a 79 scoring average this season; he is GC's third best all-time leading MCC scorer, with a career average of 79.55. In NAIA Region VIII competition, Schenk advanced to the final round of play, shooting 80.

Due in large part to the team's three sub-80 golfers, GC brought home its first team trophy in 15 years, taking second place in shooting 306 at the 14-team A.C. Eddy Invitational at Tri-State University in April.

Other top players included Tom Stahly (Fr., Goshen), Andrew Kauffman (So., Goshen) and Jeff Welty (So., La Junta, Colo.).

– Cory Furman

Take up the lamp for Goshen College.

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2002 summer campus events

June

June 6-16	**Educational travel: "France: the Secular and the Sacred"** Led by Judith Davis and Judy Wenig-Horswell
June 15	**Class of 2006 registration day**
June 16-20	**33rd Annual Goshen College Piano Workshop** (cost)
June 17-20	**Softball Camp** (cost)

July

July 8-12	**Soccer Camp** (cost)
July 11-13	**Father-Son Basketball Camp** (cost)
July 21-27	**CREDO Chamber Music Camp** (cost)

August

Aug. 30	**New students arrive** for fall semester
Aug. 31	**Returning students arrive** for fall semester

September

Sept. 4	**Classes begin**
Sept. 10	**Afternoon Sabbatical Series with Ervin Beck,** professor of English. 1 p.m., Umble Center
Sept. 17	**Yoder Public Affairs Lecture: Wendell Berry.** 8 p.m., Umble Center
Sept. 18	**Shenandoah Shakespeare Express: "Merry Wives of Windsor."** 7:30 p.m., Umble Center (cost)
Sept. 20-22	**Afternoon Sabbatical travel: Shaw Festival, Niagara-on-the Lake, Ontario.** (cost)
Sept. 25	**Celebrate Service Day**

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You can help us identify students who may be a "good fit" for Goshen College.

Goshen College students are intelligent, thoughtful, creative, concerned about and interested in the world. Here they find a Christian community where professors, classmates and friends truly care about one another – where ideas are encouraged and perspectives shared, where dialogue and experiences with other cultures introduce insights. Do you know high school (and pre-college homeschooled students) who would flourish at GC? Let us know their names, so we can be in touch! Suggestions from alumni are often the strongest referrals we receive. You can use the form and envelope provided here in the *Bulletin,* or contact the Goshen College admissions department by calling (800) 348-7422 or e-mailing admissions@goshen.edu.

Community and shalom

By President Shirley H. Showalter

The sixth-century monk St. Benedict, like many Christian thinkers before and after, discovered how hard it is to live in community. He knew that the freedom to be inclusive in love was a precious gift and not an automatic one. To help retain his own learning and to help novices, he wrote a "little rule for beginners" that is today called *The Rule of Saint Benedict*. Among the many wise exhortations and admonitions in *The Rule* is this one intended for abbots: "*arrange everything so that the strong have something to yearn for and weak nothing to run from*."

As I envision the future of Goshen College, I see a place which continues to arrange a liberal arts education so as to connect community and peace. We equate the Hebrew word *shalom* with peace, a deep kind of peace beyond the absence of conflict. Shalom is God's original design for the world, which so often lies in ruins.

The Bible contains vivid images of shalom. In Psalms 85:10, mercy and truth are joined, and justice and peace kiss each other. In Isaiah the righteous will "beat their swords into plowshares" and the "lion will lie down with the lamb." In Revelation, the righteous from "every tribe and nation" will stream to the throne and be united with the lamb.

These biblical visions are not intended only for a millennial future or for heaven. They are intended to guide our actions *now*. To rephrase Benedict, we need to yearn for peace and justice – and we need to go from yearning to action. That action must focus on the safety from fear we want everyone to experience. Our students develop a thirst for peace out of their experience of living in community and learning about it in classes. They expect us to walk our talk.

I am writing these words somewhere over the Rocky Mountains – flying from Seattle to Chicago. A team of five has spent more than two days thinking hard about diversity and community. The dream we share is of a community that serves its students and its church best by serving the world. The dream of shalom created the theological base for many of our strongest and most distinctive programs – most notably the Study-Service Term. The same dream gave birth to our three newest majors – peace, justice and conflict studies, environmental science, and American Sign Language Interpretation.

I find a connection between the current conference and the ancient admonition to abbots in St. Benedict's *Rule*. The abbot's task in the monastery was to *arrange* everything for the benefit of the whole. Everyone needs to feel safe before they can yearn for a vision as large as shalom. Only when our community is as diverse inside as the world around us can all our members feel safe.

It is tempting to mythologize community. Many of my generation of faculty have heard stories, for example, about the good old days of community when all of the faculty and their families looked forward to annual retreats at Little Eden in Michigan. The conditions were rugged, but, at least in the legends, the flies in the kitchen only made the job of washing dishes more fun. Such community is a wonderful legacy to honor and to learn from – even we who were not there treasure it.

The Little Eden experiences of the past cannot be repeated, but instead of focusing on what is lost from the 1950s and '60s versions of community, we must look at what can be. The team we sent to Seattle was composed of two white women, two African-American men and one Hispanic man. Four were from Goshen College, and one was a retired executive from Elkhart. The conference as a whole consisted of 60 percent whites and 40 percent people of color. We ate, worked and worshipped together. We caught a glimpse of what inclusive community will be like as we continue on the journey toward shalom. The vision is glorious. The work is now.

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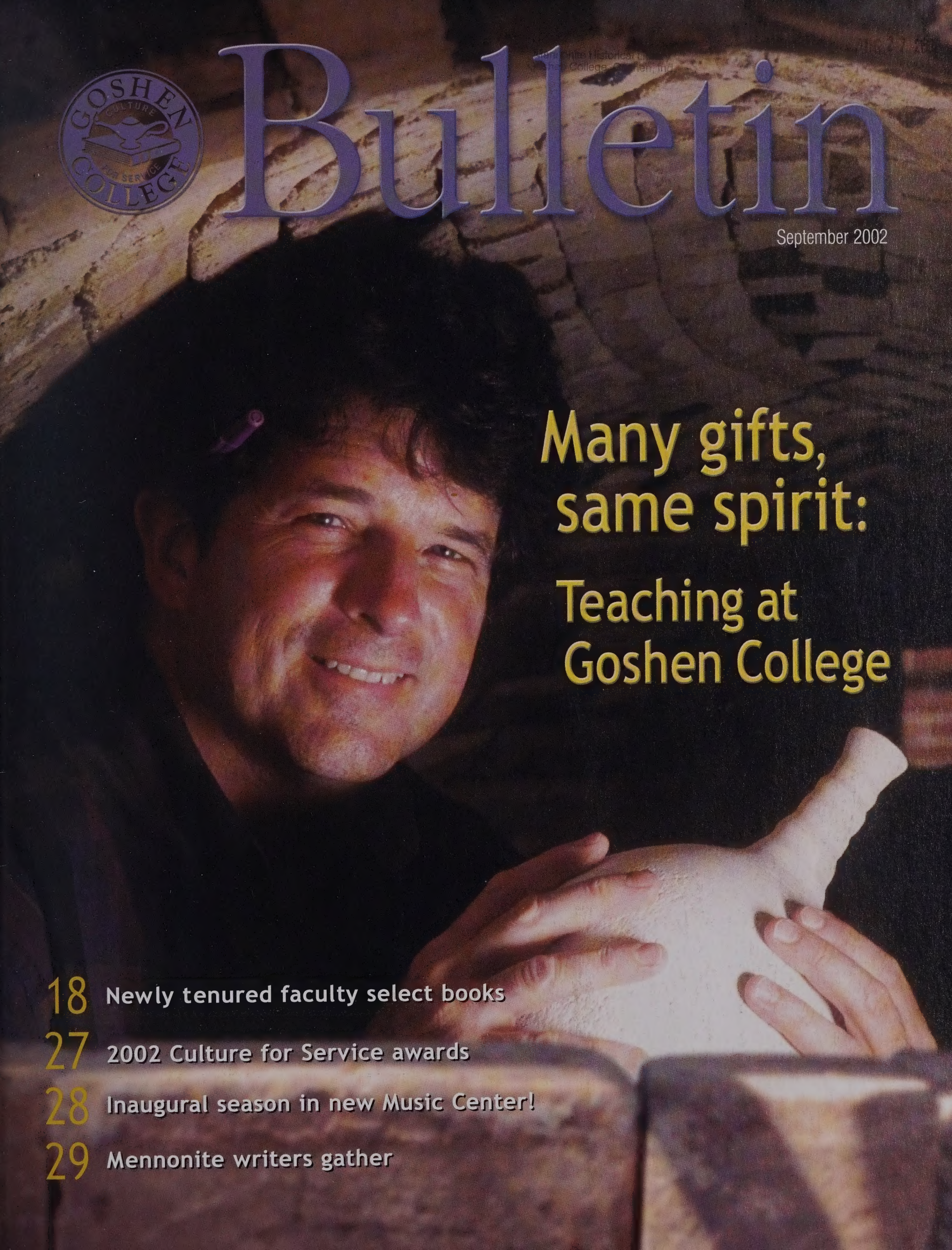

Many gifts, same spirit:

Teaching at Goshen College

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Many gifts, with spirit

As a storyteller, preparing this issue of the *Bulletin* was both a challenge and an indulgence. In taking an hour or two to enjoy learning about the lives of these teaching faculty members, I was reintroduced to the wonderful mosaic of experiences, expertise, faith perspectives, character and caring that come together on this campus.

Each interview illuminated unique aspects of the influences and choices that have led particular faculty members to teach at Goshen. I learned about educational and service experiences, personal journeys, families and hobbies. Amidst the diversity of subjects and backgrounds, themes that course through each underscore the values magnetized to Goshen College: Christian inquiry in a strong academic context, community and strong relationships, creating international connections and dialogue among those of diverse perspectives.

One has the gift of wisdom
Another the calling to speak
One the ability to comfort
Another the calling to teach.

There are many gifts, but the same spirit
There are many works but the same God
And the spirit gives each as it chooses
Praise the Lord, Praise God.

From I Corinthians 12

There was a striking similarity among those interviewed in the passion that each professor showed for their field – for his or her particular specialty, yes, but also for *teaching* that subject. A strong theme that also emerges in these profiles is the importance of mentors – including piano teachers, friends from other cultures, colleagues, GC and graduate school professors, artists and others – and the impact of connections to one another.

Goshen College is an intimate educational experience. Faculty at Goshen do a rare thing in welcoming students not just to campus, but into their lives. By getting to know students both in and out of the classroom, professors become engaged in helping individuals succeed academically, in finding their calling, in asking "the big questions" about life and faith, in helping them view education holistically.

Since early in institutional memory, the student-faculty relationship has been a close one, from social gatherings in 1951 in the home of Professor Karl and Christine Massanari in which U.S. and international students could interact to a house church group including faculty and students described by Rich Kremer '75 where deep conversation and close relationships formed. Today, with arguably more complex family and student schedules, professors still invite students to their home – in the case of John D. Roth, professor of history, to enjoy the product of an old cider press.

This is indeed a rare and wonderful place – people aware of their part in the body of Christ, and to helping others find their points of connection as well.

If you have stories you would like to share about your experiences with faculty at Goshen College, we would love to hear from you. Please let us know if you would be willing to allow us to publish your comments – online, in the new and improved Goshen College Web site, where we are emphasizing the personal nature of the Goshen experience by sharing stories of alumni, current students and faculty. Send e-mail to racheljl@goshen.edu or write to me at 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526.

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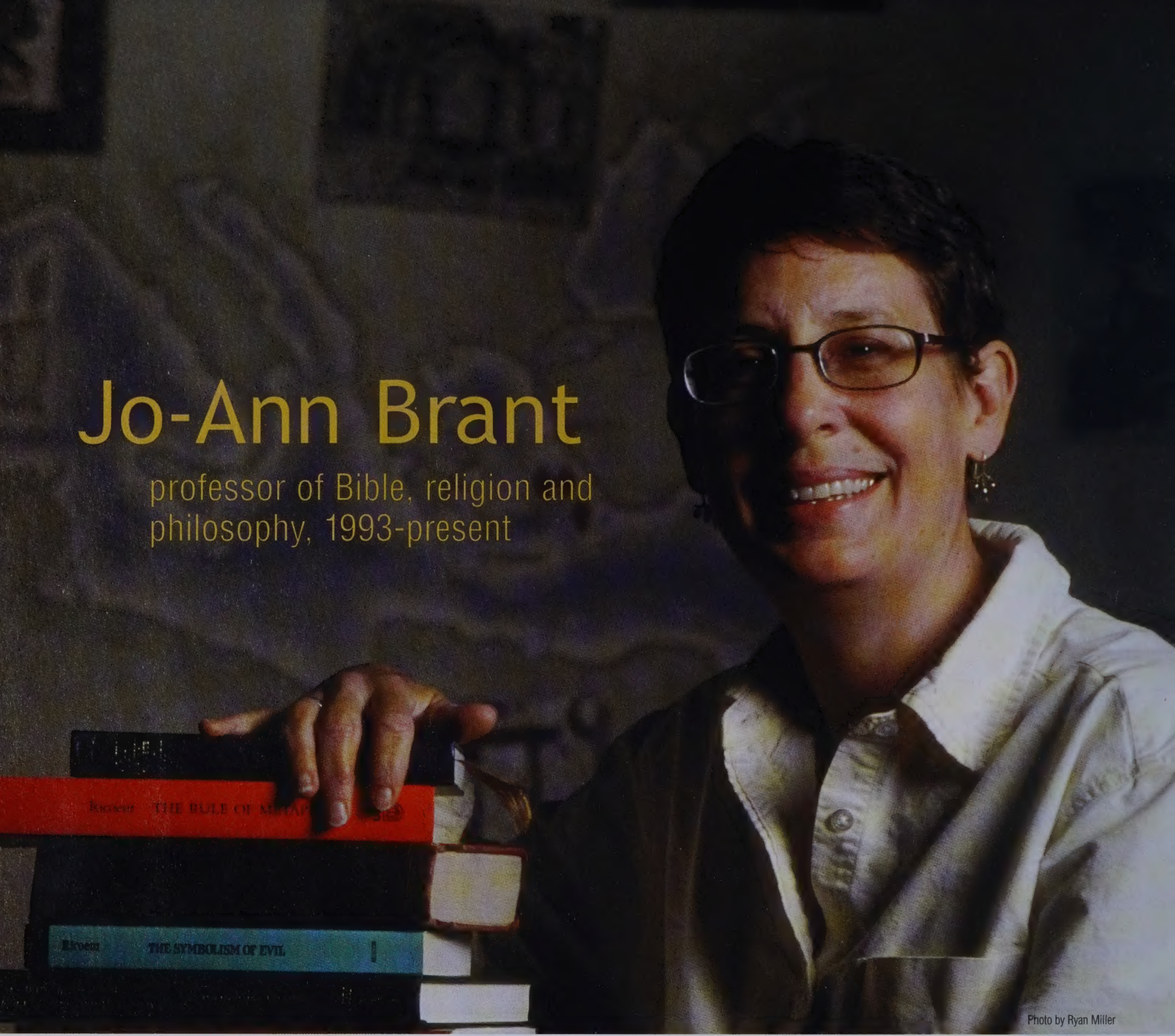
Despite construction projects that left them uprooted, swimming in sawdust and surrounded by leftover chairs, the flying fingers of summer interns and 2002 graduates (from left) Jessica Yoder, Joyce Hiendarto and Aveani Moeljono were in near-perpetual motion churning out stunning designs for ads, brochures and posters or canvassing the campus and burning up phone lines chasing down off-campus students for a slew of stories and press releases. They also put together this year's calendar and one of them (you guess who) makes some mean spring rolls. Many thanks to all three!

Jo-Ann Brant

professor of Bible, religion and philosophy, 1993-present



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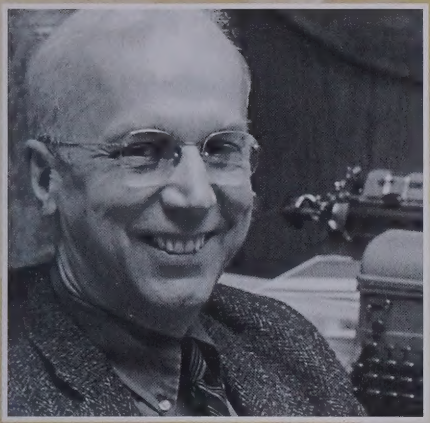
When Jo-Ann Brant's students pick up a Bible, she wants them to see layers and depth of meaning like never before. She wants them to be surprised and delighted. She also wants it to change their lives.

Some of Brant's students enter her classroom having delved deeply into their dog-eared Bibles. Others have barely passed "In the beginning…" But no matter their level of familiarity with the text or growth in faith, she sometimes sees unwillingness "to get out of their comfort zone – to uncross their arms and lean forward" when something newly meaningful emerges.

"There is the passage from Ezekiel that echoes in John, 'eat the scroll and taste the sweetness.' We are asked to stand in judgment of our lives, and we often see we have missed the mark, but the taste should still be sweet," Brant said. "We are called out of ourselves into a sense of urgency and transcendence – to realize that God expects more of us than we think. I hope students feel compelled to climb out of their skin because it is so compelling."

Part of her task is to help students see the Bible with new eyes – those of a young adult, not those of a child. For example, kids often learn the Old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Carl Kreider '36

The former professor of economics, long-time dean and acting president said he was one of those students tapped on the shoulder by faculty members – several of whom asked him to return, in a few years, to teach at his alma mater. He returned the favor many times, encouraging students to follow their individual callings and ensuring that they had the tools they needed to succeed. One of the students he tapped was Elaine Sommers Rich '47, instructor of English at Goshen from 1947 to 1953, who, in a *Mennonite Weekly Review* column, said Kreider encouraged her to attend graduate school and reassured her of her talents as a young professor during times when she doubted her path. Kreider also pushed her to edit the *Maple Leaf* and become one of the few female debaters on campus. *–Ryan Miller*

Testament as "stories," but in her Introduction to Biblical Literature course, students examine deeper theological implications that shed light on modern life choices.

"We are called out of ourselves into a sense of urgency and transcendence – to realize that God expects more of us than we think."

"'God's promise,' as told to an Old Testament community in exile, is in the future. Christian communities today can relate to those messages but can also see God moving through history – and there is no reason to think God isn't moving in the same direction and can be known," Brant said. "We can turn stories for children into powerful messages for adults to take up the challenge to be a light in the nation."

College is a journey into finding yourself, Brant said; some students expect a "mountain top" spiritual experience each day.

"One of my goals is to teach them to find God in the wilderness," she said. "Students are leaving support structures they know, and while we want to find deliverance and sing songs of joy we need to learn also how to lament, to wrestle with God, how to petition and get on our knees and say, 'I need.' I want to give them the awareness that they may feel 'in the wilderness' for a while, but that they can find strength in themselves and in community."

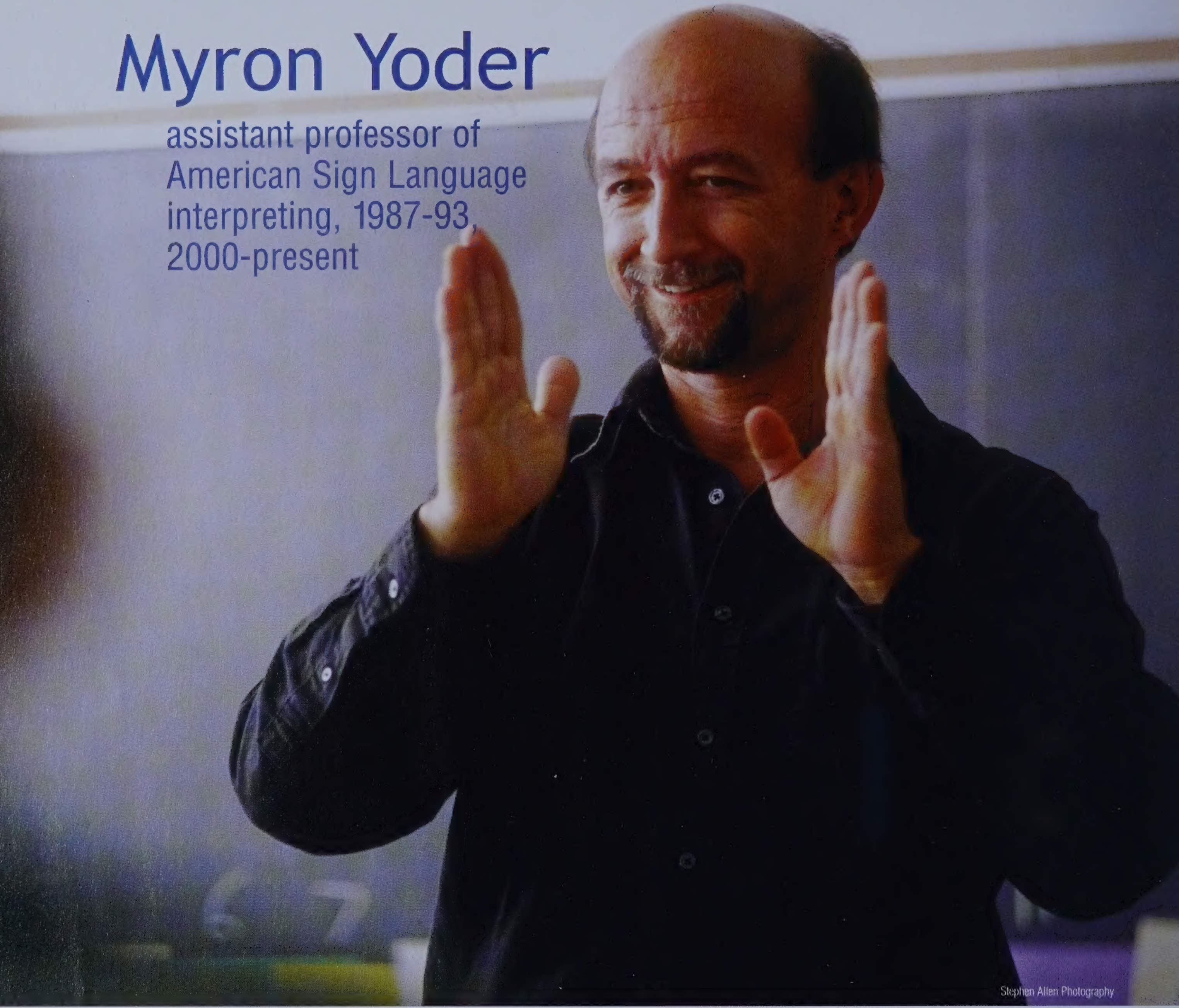
The New Testament can reveal surprises, too, and issue a call that she hopes will resonate with students who look to others to consider "the big questions." However, she also wants to challenge students, to allow them to struggle some as they develop their faith.

In the Biblical Literature course, Brant's second assignment asks students to look at a parable as more than simply an allegory for interpretation. "When Jesus told them, they prompted people to do radical things with their lives or respond vehemently," Brant said. "If faith is trusting in God and letting go of where we tend to put our sense of security – money, power, politics, weapons – then trust in Christ means believing that death has no dominion. If the forces of the world destroy us, there is resurrection. Then we are always called out of our resting points and into the next challenge. We cannot give enough or risk enough. Faith is a constant demand."

Brant brought a longtime interest in Christianity's Old Testament Judaic roots as well as postdoctorate work on Jesus and the New Testament to her teaching post at Goshen College. She had taught at Canadian Mennonite Bible College after graduating from the University of Alberta and earning master's and doctorate degrees at McMaster University. She shares the challenge of faith to the entire campus through the college's Calling Authentic Leaders for Life project, which funds retreats and workshops, chances to discover gifts and promotes Christian service. "We want to call students to leadership within the church in broad ways, focused on community, model of service and active congregational life. There are many ways to be leaders," she said. "That is another radical call."

Myron Yoder

assistant professor of American Sign Language interpreting, 1987-93, 2000-present



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The evolution of Myron Yoder's vocation came not from an opportunity for a new job or a promotion. It came in the form of signs – the American Sign Language he now teaches – when it became clear to him that the church and the world desperately needed skilled ASL interpreters.

After becoming a certified interpreter in 1978, Yoder found that many people had misperceptions about ASL, deaf people and the interpreting profession. He was constantly teaching informally about the language, culture and profession. In addition, he saw unskilled, under-qualified "interpreters," particularly in church and religious settings.

While Yoder says he didn't hear a clear, immediate call, the decision to teach came through a series of events and open doors – opportunities to make choices toward building a strong undergraduate ASL program to serve communities, the church and beyond.

In 1977, Mennonite Board of Missions invited Yoder to interpret at the Mennonite Church assembly in Estes Park, Colo. At the conference, Eli Savanick '71, the denomination's director of church ministries, encouraged

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Roy Umble '35

Myron Yoder and Roy Umble both had grand visions for improving communications – Yoder began the ASL major in 2002, Umble planted his seed much earlier by starting Goshen's communication program. A Goshen professor for 36 years, Umble helped found campus radio station WGCS-FM, organized the Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical Contest and was a leader in introducing theater to the Mennonite Church, directing plays ranging from Shakespeare's "As You Like It" to Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" at GC. Although he encountered some early resistance about the "worldly" enterprise of theater, Umble said that he was willing to make compromises because "you love your audience." The John S. Umble Center, built in 1978, is named after Roy's father, who taught English and speech at Goshen College. *–Jessica Yoder '02*

him to use his skills in the church.

"It seemed as though education was a primary need in the church, so I was called to teach," Yoder said, "first in workshops, continuing education and eventually, after receiving a master's degree in linguistics, at the college level."

Church interpreters and hearing people wishing to work in the deaf community unfortunately have a negative reputation, Yoder said.

"The errors of these persons are similar to early missionaries who misunderstood the 'native' culture of those to whom they witnessed – approaching the ministry with a paternalistic attitude and negating the importance of learning the 'native' language, which in this case is American Sign Language. My hope is that Goshen College's ASL Interpreting program graduates will change the reputation of religious interpreters and other Christian professionals in the deaf community," said Yoder, who feels that Goshen's emphasis on multicultural dialogue and respect for differences is fertile for achieving his goal. "What better place for an interpreter training program which teaches that an interpreter is a cross-cultural mediator?"

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While focusing on educating a new generation of ASL interpreters, he also continues to accept interpreting assignments and to be actively involved in the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf. That work keeps abreast of issues in the field and the wide range of experiences within the deaf community. He has worked for major corporations, interpreted at government and even star-studded events in the name of providing excellence in communication to bridge the deaf and hearing worlds.

"The old saying, 'If you don't use it, you lose it,' is true," Yoder said. "I must keep interpreting in order to keep my skill."

Yoder has appreciated the opportunity to watch former students along their interpretation journey, some with advanced degrees and others who teach children or interpret locally.

"Naturally I am proud of their accomplishments, but I am also pleased when I hear of former students who are now physicians, social workers, nurses, etc., who use their knowledge about the deaf community at work, in Sunday school class or in public schools," said Yoder. "'Success' doesn't only mean those who have majored in specific fields related to deafness; 'success' is also the student who takes one or two sign language classes and gains a broader understanding of, and respect for, the deaf community and the language of its members."

Brenda S. Srof

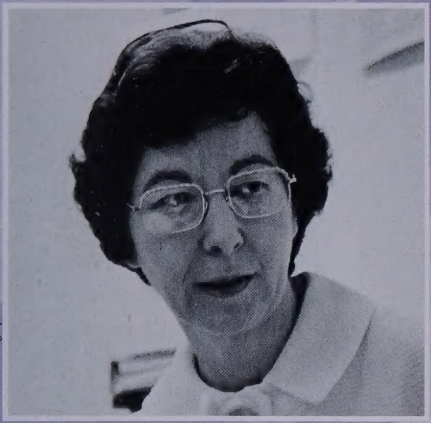
associate professor of nursing, 1988-present

Photo by Ryan Miller

Brenda Boehr Srof teaches her nursing protégés to focus on the whole person when providing care – the same way she, mirroring her own mentors, strives to teach her students.

Srof entered nursing because she was interested in serving others, loved science and had worked in a nursing home during high school in Henderson, Neb. Once Srof arrived at Goshen, nursing professor Norma Jean Weldy, along with Anne Hershberger, Ida Gross, Merv Helmuth, Kay Yutzy, Chet Peachey and Evelyn Driver, quickly took the student under her wing. Weldy was an excellent nurse, said Srof – a well-respected instructor who advanced in the field while modeling exceptional teaching.

"Norma Jean was a proponent of 'whole person' healthcare and demonstrated that in teaching, too. She was a great listener, always asking how students were doing," said Srof. "She also modeled having a life of gratitude – she supplied 'thank you' notepads in class and encouraged students to write messages to persons who had been helpful to them, which also showed them about working in a team."



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Norma Jean Weldy '54

While Brenda Srof sees Norma Jean Weldy as a role model in nursing, Weldy had heroes of her own. During a civil service appointment in 1956 with the National Institutes of Health, Weldy was impressed by a head nurse who believed call lights were on to be answered, and would respond to them herself if no one did promptly. "I tried to be that kind of head nurse later," recalled Weldy in a *Goshen News* article. Weldy taught nursing at Goshen College for 33 years, during which time she published *Body Fluids and Electrolytes*, started the first CPR courses in the area and began the Stephen Ministry program at her church. But Weldy, who retired in 1995, is most remembered for combining holistic medical practices with a deep sense of compassion. *–Jessica Yoder '02*

After graduation, and marriage to nursing classmate Jody Srof '82, the Srofs took positions at the newly established Oral Roberts University Hospital. "We appreciated its holistic approach to healthcare, which is what we studied at GC," said Srof. "The idea was that patient care should have continuity. Each nurse was responsible for a module of four to six patients for whom he or she had total care, eliminating the need for multiple people entering the patient's room. The patient had an assigned nurse, physician, prayer partner and hospital chaplain caring for them in partnership. Many of these practices, including no-smoking policies, total computerized documentation systems and total patient care were revolutionary at the time, though many of these concepts are standard now."

"I would like to continue building community with students here as we launch them into their futures. I hope they see themselves as valuable human beings with gifts to contribute to this campus and to the world."

She earned a master's degree, but never found complete compatibility with university culture. They formed a house church with other Mennonites to grow as an Anabaptist community.

After graduation, the university invited her to stay and teach, but the Srofs instead accepted an invitation, through ORU, to serve and teach nursing students at a Methodist hospital in Kenya. There, while Srof said they learned more than their students, they often felt tension between the Anabaptist view of mission and their assignment – "That difference between 'living among' and 'doing for,' yet that experience has always been a part of my faith development," she said.

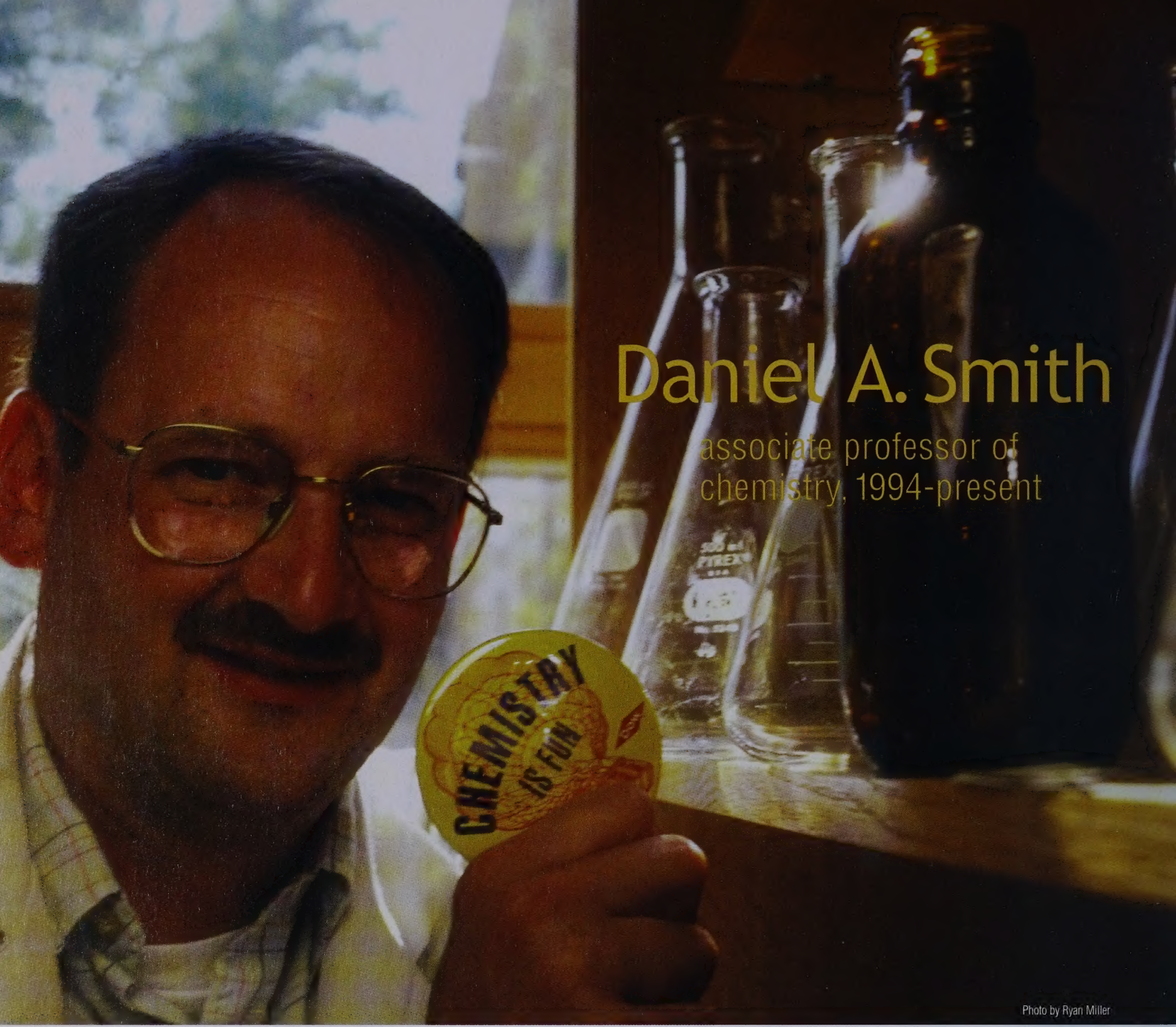
The Srofs eventually returned to Goshen to share a teaching position; Jody is now a clinical nurse specialist at Bristol Street Pediatrics in Elkhart, Ind.

"When I first started teaching, I focused on doing a good job in the classroom. Now I understand more about seeing the whole student. A lot of planning across the curriculum goes into educating students to be nurses who are academically well prepared but who are also creative and interested in the lives of their patients in a holistic way," said Srof. "I would like to continue building community with students here as we launch them into their futures. I hope they see themselves as valuable human beings with gifts to contribute to this campus and to the world."

Srof, too, is contributing to the world. Her doctoral studies at the University of Loyola, Chicago, Ill., include work on a health promotion study focused on asthma self-management in city-dwelling, school-aged children. Chosen to work with the study because of her pediatrics background, she hopes to carry that work into another study with rural children.

The give and take of learning, teaching, mentoring and service hit home last May when Srof prepared to send another class of student nurses into the world.

"While writing a speech for our pinning ceremony [for 2002 graduates], I realized how much faculty learn from students. Many students have a very mature understanding of the human condition. One student went on a service trip to Jubilee Partners in Georgia over spring break. Another witnessed the birth of a child in Mali," Srof said. "You see students who struggle, who hope, who change – and through their growing, I grow, too."



Daniel A. Smith

associate professor of chemistry, 1994-present

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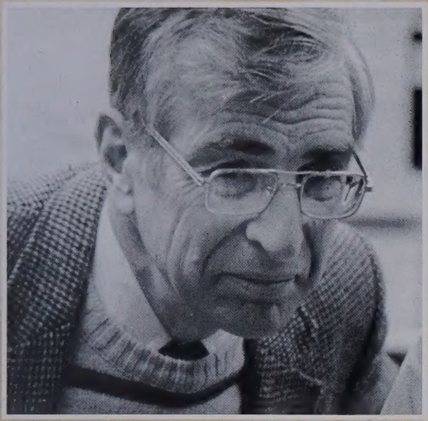
Associate Professor of Chemistry Dan Smith knows an industrial secret that he sometimes shares with visitors: Goshen College holds the world's entire supply of the compound *bis* (2,6-dimethylphenyl isocyano) tetra-*p*-tolyl porphyrin Ruthenium (II), not to mention *bis* (2,6-dimethylphenyl isocyano) tetra-*p*-tolyl porphyrin Osmium (II).

For those not versed in organometallic chemistry, these are two new porphyrin compounds. The result is efficient catalysts for the synthesis of alkenes and cyclopropanes. Developed in GC's science lab by Smith and student Maple Leaf Scholar Andrea Voth (Sr., Walton, Kan.), developing these compounds took longer at GC than they might have in a university lab with grad student help, but Smith doesn't mind. It is part of his teaching philosophy.

"I'm a synthetic chemist. That doesn't mean I'm plastic; it means I like to make things for the first time," said Smith, describing his field of inorganic chemistry.

Smith consciously chose to join a faculty without the "publish or perish" pressure that often accompanies college and university appointments. "I wanted to be somewhere where teaching was the primary responsibility and research



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Robert Buschert '48

Using X-ray crystallography in his graduate school science lab, Dan Smith probably didn't know he was tinkering with the life work of former Professor of Physics Robert Buschert. A member of the science faculty for over 30 years, Buschert developed the Turner Precision X-ray crystallographer, which measures the bulk and surface properties of crystals. Though Buschert's brainchild had lucrative implications for industry, he preferred using crystallography research projects to mentor students. Buschert found research with undergraduates exciting and he didn't discard faith when he pulled on his lab coat. Known for the religion and science course he team-taught with Marlin Jeschke, professor emeritus of philosophy and religion, Buschert challenged students to integrate their faith with science, realms sometimes perceived as irreconcilable. *–Jessica Yoder '02*

was possible. And I wanted it in a Christian college setting."

Growing up in New Holland, Pa., Smith's physics teacher at Garden Spot High School was his father. His first contact with Anabaptism was at Church of the Brethren-related Elizabethtown College, where he studied chemistry and physics education. He had planned to teach high school, but said "he had so much fun doing research" – including X-ray crystallography – while in graduate school at Bucknell University, where he earned a master's degree in inorganic chemistry, that he decided to work toward a Ph.D., eventually specializing in organometallic chemistry for his doctorate at Iowa State University.

While doing postdoctoral work at the University of Texas at Austin, Smith heard about an open position at Goshen. He had made some Mennonite connections in Iowa and attended a Church of the Brethren/General Conference Mennonite church in Austin. When he visited northern Indiana to interview at GC, he found one of the country's few X-ray crystallography labs, similar demographics to his native county and similar values.

> "Expressing faith and living faith is important in all of our roles."

"My faith doesn't leave me when I am in the lab. I think about what implications faith has on where I focus my research," said Smith. "I want to have the opportunity to talk about Christian faith issues with my students as they think about these things as well. ... Expressing faith and living faith is important in all of our roles. Students are starting to synthesize that here."

And the lab and classroom produces more than faith conversations. The results of student lab work have surprised Smith's peers at other institutions.

"One of my mentors at a large university said, 'You can't do this work with undergraduates,' but we are slowly proving him wrong," Smith said. "Undergraduate researchers have an interesting challenge. They have a different sense of what to try. They are very enthusiastic. Lots of what happens is new, and sometimes we make mistakes and sometimes we start over, but sometimes that's really stimulating. It goes more slowly, but that doesn't mean it's any less exciting."

Smith said office time with students, whether arranging class schedules or speaking honestly about religion, is important to the Goshen experience.

"In advising, we can take time to tell students that they might make a good teacher, or that they may want to change career goals and consider medicine," he said. "We have the opportunity to get to know students and help them think about those types of things."

A hobby flies home

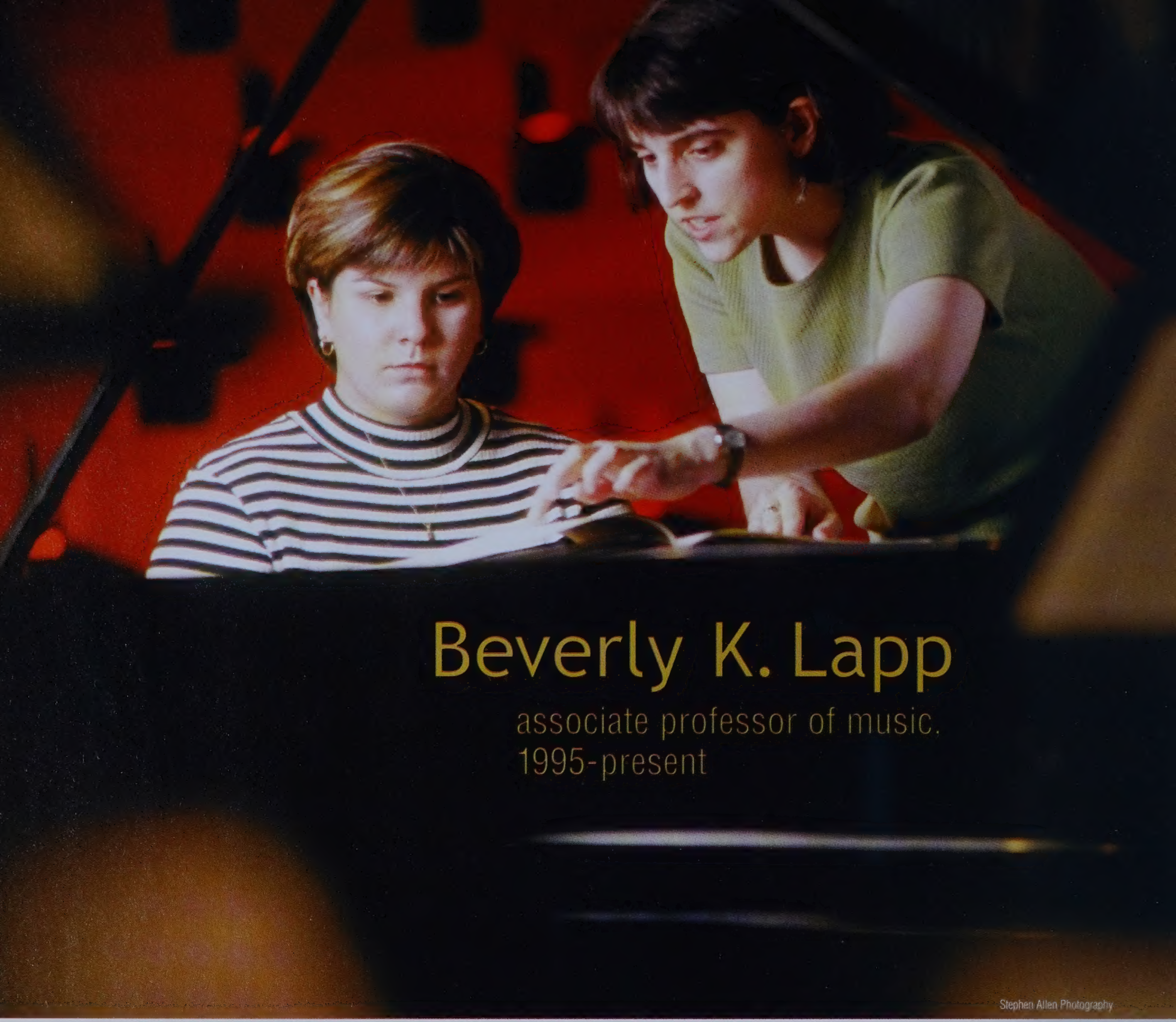
There are few hobbies that require the hobbyist to let go of his obsession and wait for its return, so Dan Smith was thrilled when his first homing pigeon came back to its roost three summers ago.

Expanding on a childhood interest in birds, Smith is now president of the Mishawaka (Ind.) Homing Pigeon Club.

"Homing pigeons return to wherever they learned to fly – no one really knows why. It isn't impressive that they fly 200 or 800 miles, since birds in your backyard fly great distances in yearly migrating. The ability to get the birds to return home on demand is what is unique about pigeons," said Smith.

Homing pigeons were first utilized as messengers as a matter of commerce – not science or sport – when it was advantageous a century ago to have a bird fly faster than a human could travel over land to deliver news of commodities markets. Birds have also been used as messengers during times of war. Now, purses in international races can total hundreds of thousands of dollars. Smith enters birds for 25 cents in local contests and receives a dollar for each that return. He is currently physically conditioning around 75 youngsters of the 200 birds residing in a loft on the six-acre farmette where he and his wife, Gaye, and their children, Tyler and Miriam, also raise chickens, geese, ducks and rabbits.

Smith also cultivates the birds as an experiment in genetics. "If you're going to breed birds, you might as well have colors you like. I want to see how many genetic variations I can collect," he said.



Beverly K. Lapp

associate professor of music.
1995-present

Stephen Allen Photography

At the age of 10, two years after her first piano lesson, Beverly Lapp's parents took a service assignment in Kingston, Jamaica, and searched for a teacher to continue her lessons. The instructor they found was terrifying – and energizing.

"She was nearly blind, and did a lot of teaching by listening, but sometimes would use a magnifying glass to see my fingers. I was scared before every lesson, but I came out elated," Lapp said. "She pushed me beyond where I could perform, but the laid back culture in Jamaica allowed me the time to practice enough to meet those high expectations."

When Lapp now sits next to a pupil at the piano, she is listening carefully, too, but not just to the music.

"The whole lesson shouldn't be characterized by me telling them things – launching into my own ideas and suggestions. The more you teach, the more you have to say, but it is important to draw out the students' ideas and ask a fair amount of questions," said Lapp. "I've learned to use a high

Goshen College photo

Kathryn Sherer '54

As associate professor of music, Kathryn Sherer was the hands-on head of the piano preparatory department that began in 1966. Amy Kauffman, who took lessons from Sherer from ages 8 to 13, lauded Sherer's patience and creativity, the latter exemplified in one piano preparatory recital where each student played selections from Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*, while the others danced around in little leotards. Kauffman played the Sugar Plum Fairy, wearing a purple tutu and holding a make-shift wand – an experience of the expression and enjoyment found in music that Kauffman, now a violinist with the Metropolitan Opera orchestra in New York City, will never forget. Sherer and her husband, Lon, professor of music, retired in the late 1990s. *–Jessica Yoder '02*

degree of affirmation with critique; everyone has their own unique traits, and we are always learning how we can be better teachers by responding to different students."

At Christopher Dock High School and Goshen College, Lapp engaged in a variety of musical activity, from private piano study to choral singing and accompanying. During her senior year at GC, music professors Marvin Blickenstaff and Doyle Preheim encouraged her to go on to Westminster Choir College in New Jersey. She pursued a master's degree in piano performance and pedagogy. She taught pre-college students while studying with Frances Clark, known as the mother of modern piano teaching.

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"Frances Clark believed in being well trained – in really knowing the music that you were to teach so that you could be most effective in making it accessible to the students," said Lapp. "She is commonly quoted as saying, 'Teaching is not telling.' Teaching piano is so hands-on that it is often what you do with the student, rather that what you say to them, that really matters. She was the best teacher I've ever seen."

After Westminster, Lapp taught at Chicago's William Rainey Harper College's Music Academy for children. Then, when one of Lapp's GC pedagogy teachers, Kathryn Sherer, retired, Lapp returned to Goshen. She instructs college students in how to teach piano and directs the music department's piano preparatory program.

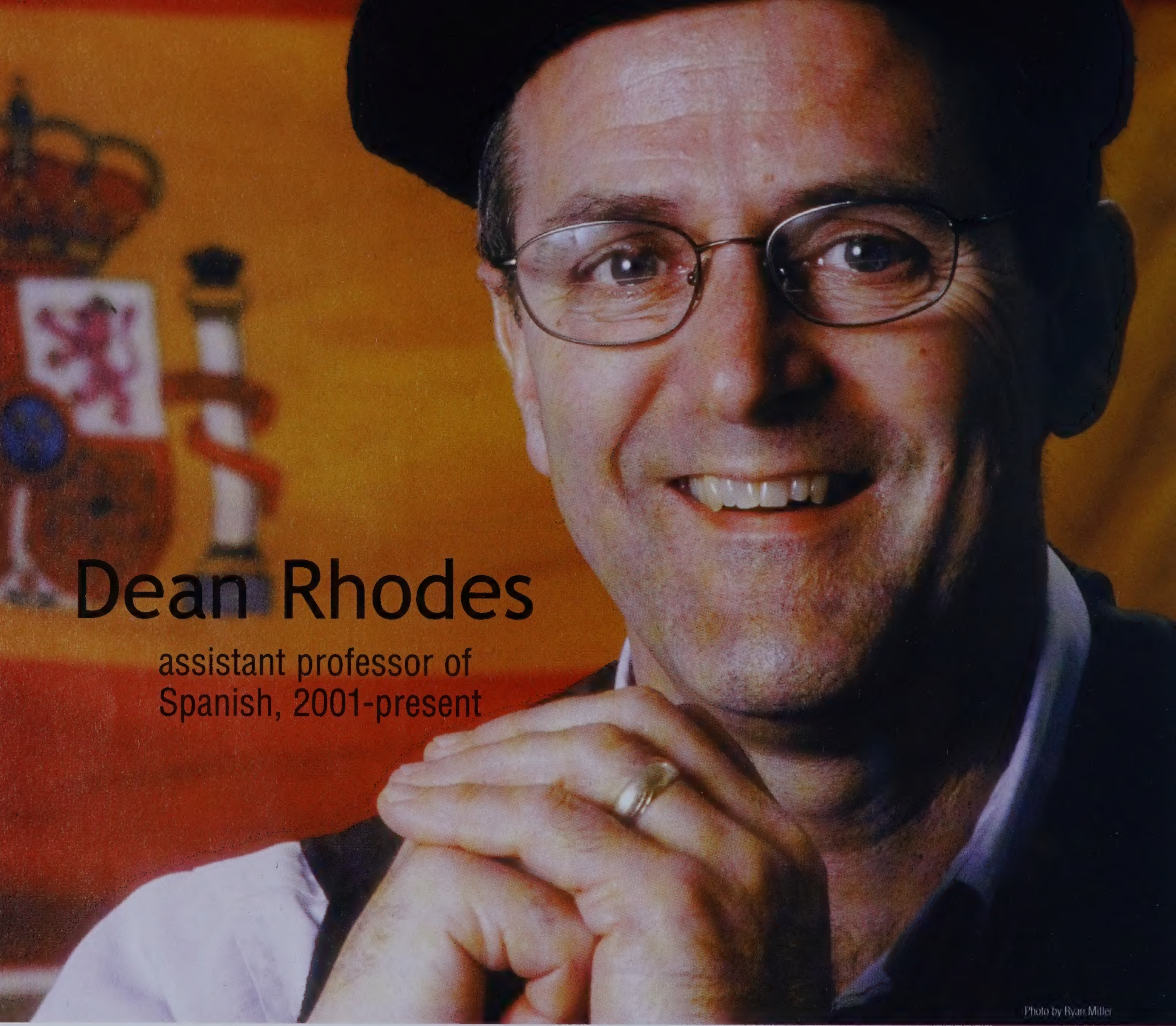
"The variety of students, from elementary school through college, brings a great deal of variety into my teaching day," Lapp said.

With college students, Lapp stresses the importance of productive practice time; some students crave it in the midst of busy schedules.

"My hope is that my students learn in three main ways: first is musical and technical skills, specific to the piano; the second is bigger truths about music in general, with piano as the vehicle; and third is bigger truths about life," said Lapp. "And if they organize their time in the practice room, that discipline can spill over into other areas."

Students also appreciate one-on-one time with an instructor to develop themselves more fully as musicians.

"If a student will play at church, I want to hear it. They need to prepare carefully for that; if it is an offering to God, it should be as thoughtfully prepared as for a classical concert," she said. "In church music for piano we often have a text we can connect to and find meaning in, whereas in classical piano literature we will focus a great deal on different colors and textures found in the sound. We don't have text in art music for the piano, but with careful interpretation we can write our own meaning to come to a fuller understanding of the music and of ourselves."



Dean Rhodes

assistant professor of Spanish, 2001-present

Photo by Ryan Miller

During SST in Nicaragua, Dean Rhodes was "Latinized" – and he started on a faith journey combinings a passion for the Spanish language and people with service and teaching.

Rhodes first experienced the "hospitality, graciousness, relaxed way of looking at life" of Latin people when in Nicaragua in 1968 with faculty leader H. Clair '33 and Florence Badertscher Amstutz '35. He found returning to campus more difficult than he anticipated, so when a fellow SSTer told Rhodes about the devastation in Peru as the result of an earthquake – 70,000 people had been killed – he took the opportunity.

While he enjoyed his Goshen experience, it was a good time to take a break; Rhodes was apprehensive about his future as a social work major. "Those were good years because of the professors – like Mary Oyer, Atlee Beechy, Frank Bishop," he said. "And I found it stimulating to be around people who had other backgrounds, other experiences. I never duplicated that at the universities I later attended."

In Peru, Rhodes reconnected with the service mindset of SST.

Goshen College photo

Mary Oyer '45

While Dean Rhodes became "Latinized," Mary Oyer became "Africanized." After studying music in Kenya, the professor of music underwent a transformation from an ardent classicalist to a more eclectic musician. "I was so much a classical musician," said Oyer, who served as executive secretary of the *Mennonite Hymnal* and at one time spoke out against the Beatles. Yet she calls her experience overseas an "eye-opener" and began incorporating ethnic music into her Fine Arts class at GC and hymn sings, eventually teaching a course in African Arts. "I have never been the same," said Oyer. *–Jessica Yoder '02*

"There was so much need there that it was easy to feel useful there," he said. "It was later that I also discovered that you don't always have to 'do' anything; sharing, smiling and entering into the lives of others – even if you don't make their lives better – is important."

Rhodes wanted to return to Goshen after voluntary service, but finances landed him at the University of Iowa where he majored in Spanish education and history, before teaching several years at Iowa Mennonite School.

"Faith is not something you exhibit in some contexts and not in others."

Then Rhodes had another opportunity to return to Latin America, this time to Peru, with Wycliff Translators and Mennonite Central Committee. He worked in bilingual education and community development and served as a liaison to the Peruvian government – roles that often meant building bridges inside and outside the country.

"It was a mixture of grassroots and government. I would work with barefoot teachers in the Amazon; I canoed to a lot of villages," said Rhodes. "Then I had to scramble to find a tie to entertain diplomats."

Wycliff's goal was Bible translation, yet literacy and community development were also deep concerns. "We worked holistically – encompassing spiritual, economic and social development – in preparing people for the onslaught of civilization. To preserve indigenous environments, we had to find ways to bridge the tension of the 20th century and tribal life in the face of oil and mining causes and the Trans-Amazon highway."

Rhodes said his SST and MCC experiences were life-changing because his "faith was united with service in positive ways" and his "eyes were opened to racial and ethnic disparities" that exist in every country.

Rhodes returned to the United States in June of 1980, teaching at IMS and farming on the side while his family – including three sons – grew. He also completed a master's degree in Spanish at Coe College (Cedar Rapids, Iowa).

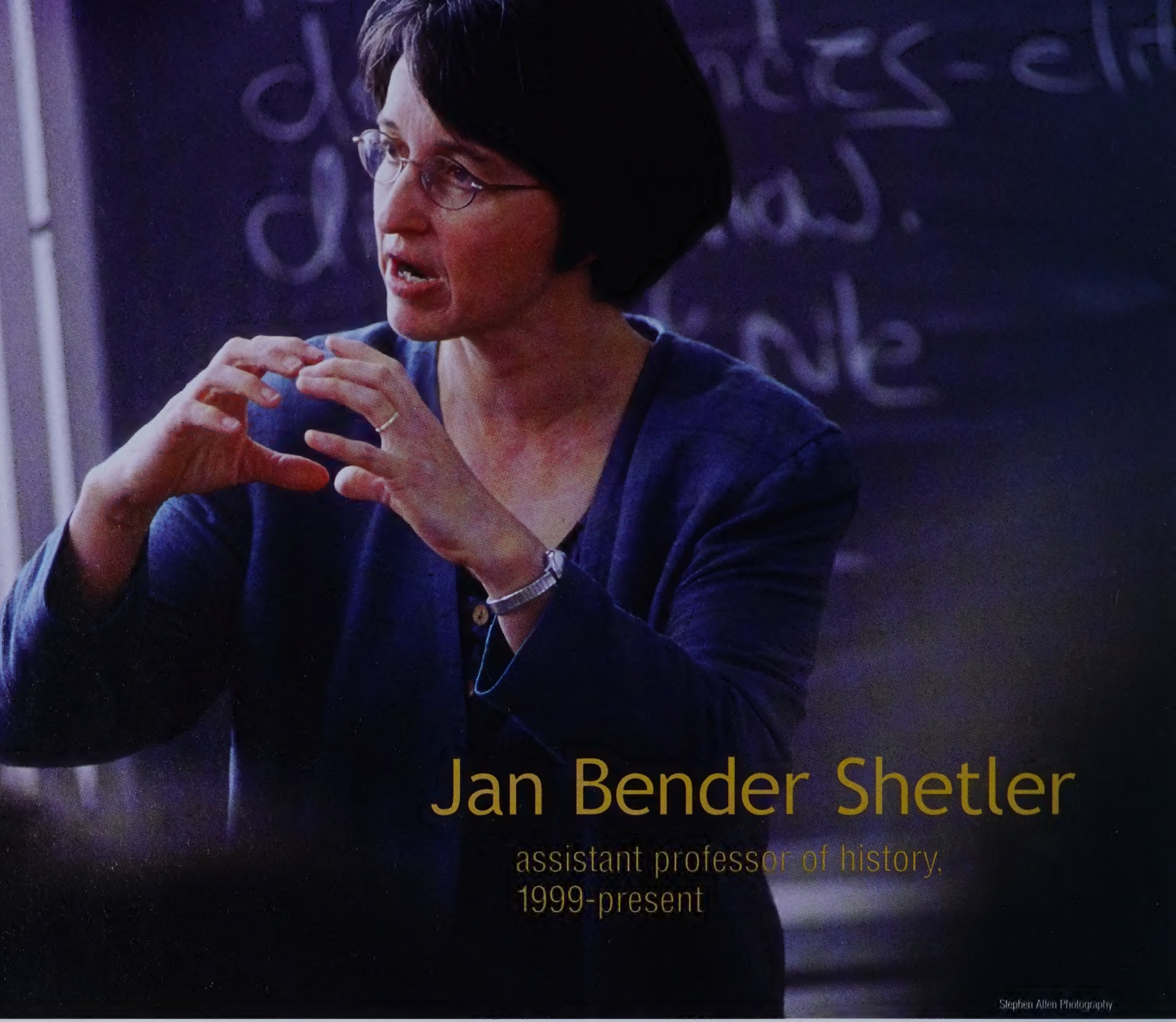
"I enjoyed my colleagues at IMS very much, and the energy and spontaneity of high school students," Rhodes explained. "Starting in 1993, I planned itineraries and led student groups to different countries – Peru, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Mexico, Spain and Honduras. We did things tour groups could never do, like making rafts from balsa trees and floating down the river in Peru's Amazon, or trekking in the Andes or camping on the beach in Venezuela. The joy of seeing these Midwestern kids discovering and learning overseas was tremendous."

He patterned the experiences, though shorter, after SST. Service was a part of those high school trips – whether students would clean, sing a capella on street corners or give a puppet show to children.

Rhodes' positive experiences at GC and his appreciation of its international connections brought him back as an instructor. As a language teacher, he finds ways to get to know students at many different levels.

"While we are doing reflexive verb studies, we might ask questions, like 'What time do you get up?' or 'How many brothers and sisters do you have?' – questions other professors wouldn't have opportunity to ask," Rhodes said. "I see so much value here and mentoring that takes place. You can deal with so many of the 'real' issues, issues that matter, like peace and justice, women's issues and considerations of race. To prepare for life, there is much more than academic preparation."

Because Rhodes feels that his Spanish teaching came about through faith, he said, "It is only natural to share it in the classroom. Faith is not something you exhibit in some contexts and not in others. I hope my students sense that in my respect for them and my interest in never diminishing their personhood. I hope that is reflected in my whole being."



Jan Bender Shetler

assistant professor of history, 1999-present

Stephen Allen Photography

Faith is a prime mover in the individual histories of people worldwide. Jan Bender Shetler's experiences in service and scholarship have crossed international and cultural borders and her stories are now part of her classroom.

The daughter of Mennonite Central Committee volunteers in Haiti, Bender Shetler also grew up in Goshen and in Utah. She came to college interested in a biology major, but the stories of other cultures captured her interest.

"I took Western Civilization as a general education course and thought, 'This is really interesting,' and in studying history I became interested in communication across and among different cultures," Bender Shetler recalled. She had a strong conviction about service – making the world a better place. While having gone through stages of doubts about God and "asking the big questions," her faith life took a major turn when returning to Haiti with the eyes of a young adult.

"I had been in Haiti as a child, but seeing the poverty as a college student – well, it just hit me, and it was overwhelming," she said. "I had a 'Damascus

Goshen College photo

Willard Smith '28

Jan Bender Shetler traveled across Africa and the Caribbean, but Willard Smith earlier made his home on the range. A professor of U.S. history at GC for 42 years, Smith often sang "Home on the Range" in his rich baritone voice as part of his lectures about the American West. Like Bender Shetler, who collected stories in Tanzania to understand changes in social identity, Smith and his wife, Verna Graber Smith '28, professor of Spanish at GC for 40 years, initiated a scholarship in U.S. studies to encourage GC history students to "study our history and institutions objectively, critically and constructively, both our strengths and weaknesses." Smith hoped that through an understanding of history and story, students could see how faith shaped their lives and expressed itself in the world. *–Jessica Yoder '02*

Road' sort of conversion experience. I realized that if I was a good person and wanted to bring change and healing in the world that I couldn't do that by pure human effort. I needed to submit to God's grace. I came home really fired up about faith and was baptized."

She married Peter Shetler, a Bluffton College student who went to Africa-influenced Haiti through SST, and the two immediately made plans to serve with MCC. Peter was encouraged to get a degree in agriculture, so they went to Utah for additional schooling.

"This history department has always sought to recover the histories of people who are marginalized. That is tied to service – caring about the poor and disenfranchised and valuing their experiences."

Jan was assigned to teach and Peter to do development work with the church in Nazareth, Ethiopia. Halfway into their term, the country's socialist government was arresting native leaders of the growing spirit-filled Meserete Kristos (Mennonite) in Addis Ababa – threatened by its popularity. After the government closed church institutions throughout the country, Jan and Pete were without official jobs; they spent the rest of the term supporting the church in whatever way possible, seeking information about and supporting imprisoned Ethiopian Mennonite executive committee members. In 1982, their first son, Daniel, who will attend GC this fall, was born.

Their African experience would total 11 years. After several rescheduled assignments, they landed in the Mara region of Tanzania where more than 200 Mennonite churches had been established. The Shetlers networked churches with projects such as grain mills, sewing and water projects and youth groups. They also made connections over the next six years that became important to Jan when returning to Tanzania in 1995-96 to collect oral histories as part of her doctoral dissertation in African History through the University of Florida, Gainesville.

"It seemed natural to go back to Tanzania. One of our contacts welcomed us – we were brought into the family and they even built us a house," said Bender Shetler, who tape recorded 250 stories, noting issues of changes in social identity.

Bender Shetler was invited to teach at Goshen in 1999 after the family, including second son Paul, lived in Colorado for several years. GC's history department encouraged her to develop courses she wanted to teach; her comparative studies in world history courses are helping students – history majors and those from other disciplines – weave global stories into themes that can inform our understanding of human systems.

"This history department has always sought to recover the histories of people who are marginalized. That is tied to service – caring about the poor and disenfranchised and valuing their experiences," said Bender Shetler. "But we also take people's faith seriously – that is a primary mover in history."

Bender Shetler said students appreciate her stories, and she seeks to integrate them in meaningful ways into the context of her courses.

"It is wonderful to teach world history to students from SST or international students, who are trying to understand what they've experienced," she said. "With comparative courses like Global Poverty, International Women's History or History of Christianity of Africa and the African Diaspora, they can see how ideas used in one culture can take you places in another. It brings students interested in peace and justice, or economics or other areas, into the department, and I love that."

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Merrill Krabill

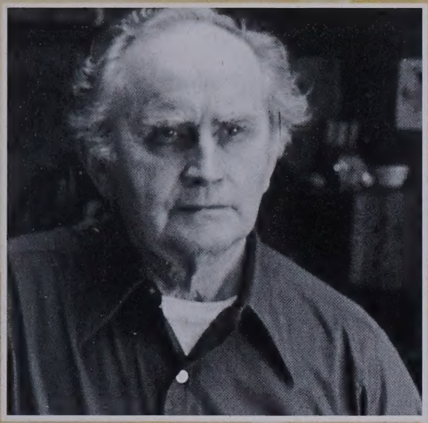
associate professor of art,
2001-present

Associate Professor of Art Merrill Krabill sees an unformed piece of clay, unexposed film or a blank canvas as a question for him or his students: What am I going to do?

To help them answer that query, Krabill finds it important to demonstrate his own thinking and work "as part of who you are as a teacher. You put who you are into a piece in many ways," said Krabill. "I try to tell, and to show students, to use their own experiences to generate their work – not to give them parameters or exact directions, but to allow them to explore different ways of thinking and creating."

Krabill encourages students to look at work from different perspectives in order to see how one project – or one life decision, for that matter – might lead to the next.

"Patterns and directions do emerge," said Krabill. "There are differences between something linear and something three-dimensional, more multifaceted. We need both to understand the world around us."



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Ezra Hershberger '34

While Merrill Krabill sees the infinite possibilities in clay or canvas, former Professor of Art Ezra Hershberger saw countless artistic opportunities in the sky. The first night after Hershberger enrolled at the Art Institute of Chicago in 1944, he walked outside, looked up at the stars and said, "Rembrandt, here I am," according to a *South Bend Tribune* article. A landscape painter with an impressionistic flair, Hershberger became the college's first full-time art professor and laid the foundation for an art department that in 2002 has 38 majors and five instructors. And, like Krabill, Hershberger worked with all sorts of media and relished teaching students in classes as diverse as painting, drawing and art education. *–Jessica Yoder '02*

Discovering and developing interest in multiple mediums has been part of Krabill's art education after college as well. He found himself on a path that put him in touch with internationally known visual artist Paul Soldner, who works in clay, bronze, prints and photography. Soldner, himself the son of a Mennonite minister, became a mentor to Krabill teaching him to "learn by watching. At Goshen, that is deeply engrained as part of who you are as a teacher." Soldner encouraged Krabill to enter the ceramics program at Claremont Graduate University, where he earned his master's degree in fine arts.

> "…integration of the spiritual and vocational … changes the way relationships happen."

Krabill has used various mediums to explore his experiences and to teach art students. During the 2001-02 academic year, his course load included Ceramics, Creating for the Web, Basic Design and two photography courses.

Said Krabill, "Those types of combinations aren't unfamiliar; I covered even more media areas at Bethel College," his previous teaching post. "You try to be honest – let students know what you know, which is healthy pedagogy – and show them you are serious about the field and teaching through your explorations with them."

At the same time, students come with "a range of experience and expectation" for art classes. "I am comfortable with that – whether a student is interested in making a mug or taking better photos or creating modern art," said Krabill.

That range, for Krabill, typifies the balance he appreciates within liberal arts education, which encourages students to become well-rounded and create from their talents that span a wealth of subjects, concepts and beliefs.

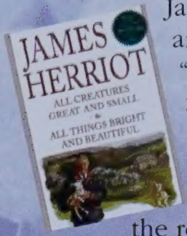
"I like the liberal arts, I believe in the product; I feel much more vested in the kind of education students are receiving here. The campus is integrated, not islands of isolated fields," said Krabill. "And the integration of the spiritual and vocational just makes a lot of sense to me. It changes the way relationships happen – not that we can't always make them better, but there is an understanding that this is a Christian community that provides a rich context for understanding the interconnectedness of other areas and other people."

In his first professorial exhibit in the college's art gallery, Krabill focused on connections within his own family through their journey with daughter Emily, who has Down's Syndrome. The show prompted students to ask questions about whether the work took advantage of Emily, and wonder about his references to Job when describing times of challenge for his family.

"I took a risk in the paired photos in showing the negative parts or struggles of what has largely been a positive experience. Emily is a blessing. I think you need to see both perspectives in order to understand the world."

Continuing a tradition of accomplishment and excellence, five Goshen College faculty members received tenure this spring for their teaching and research. In honor of their accomplishments, each of them dedicated a book to the Harold and Wilma Good Library, including explanations of their selections.

Tim Yoder, professor of business information systems, faculty since 1996.


JAMES HERRIOT
ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
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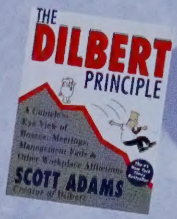
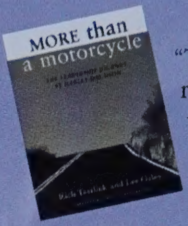
James Herriot: *All Creatures Great and Small* and *All Things Bright and Beautiful*
"As Herriot tells his stories, you experience first hand the glory of success and misery of defeat. Yet the elements that become most vivid are perseverance, determination and a zest for living life in the world and through the relationships that God gives us."

Cheryl Detweiler Kaufman, professor of business and department chair, faculty since 1996.
Scott Adams: *The Dilbert Principle*
"(W)e often take ourselves too seriously and need to laugh more frequently than we do. As we attempt to practice hospitality, humility, honesty and humor at GC, hopefully this book is one small reminder that may encourage us to look at the light side of life."

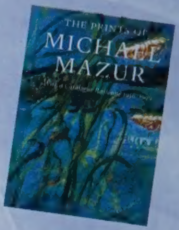


Russ Rupp, professor of accounting, faculty since 1995.
Rich Teerlink and Lee Ozley: *More Than a Motorcycle: The Leadership Journey at Harley-Davidson*

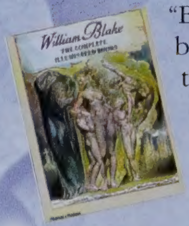


"The book I presume will convey to the readers how important it is to empower your employees to do their best and to build company intangibles that can survive economic downturns."

John Blosser, professor of art, faculty since 1999.
The Prints of Michael Mazur With a Catalogue Raisonné 1956-1999
"(I)n the major 1999 retrospective at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, my admiration for (Mazur's) skill, intelligence and social concern soared exponentially. Both visually and verbally articulate, he speaks to issues close to my heart."



Ann Hostetler, professor of English, faculty since 1998.
William Blake: The Complete Illuminated Books



"Blake is a personal favorite of mine because of the brilliant way he combines the verbal and the visual. He was also one of Nick Lindsay's favorite writers, so the book links the past, present and future of Goshen's English department."

Showalter appointed to third term leading GC; Board of directors adds international studies minor

During their meetings June 6-7, the Goshen College board of directors, together with Mennonite Education Agency, appointed President Shirley H. Showalter to a third four-year term to lead Goshen College.

The board also approved an international studies minor, which will build on the college's distinguished history in international education and encourage deeper connections between Study-Service Term immersion in another culture and courses on campus, while offering a stepping stone to careers or further studies in international affairs or service.

Showalter said she accepted the third term, which begins July 1, 2003, "because Goshen College matters so much to the Mennonite Church and to excellent higher education in America. I see exciting possibilities ahead as we dedicate a new music center (this) fall, welcome a great new set of leaders, faculty and students, and engage in strategic planning for the next three to five years. I have never been more hopeful that our community will find creative ways to strengthen our mission of developing servant leaders for the church and the world."

The review committee which examined Showalter's performance affirmed the president. "Shirley is a masterful communicator and does well in communicating the gift Goshen College is to both church and community," the committee commented in its report. "She invests all of herself in the mission of the college and Mennonite education."

Members of the review committee were chair Ervin Bontrager and Rebecca Stoltzfus, board of directors; John Stahl-Wert, MEA; Diane Kropf, GC conference advisory board; and Wilbur Birky and Vicky Kirkton, Goshen faculty. Orville Yoder, Mennonite Board of Education president, served as staff.

1920-29

Death

Wilbur D. Shenk '29, husband of **Bertie Baer Shenk '37**, 1030 W. Clay St., Lancaster, PA 17603-2610, March 13.

1930-39

Deaths

E. Blanche Brenneman '32, Elida, Ohio, April 17.

Genevieve Yoder Friesen '39, wife of **John A. Friesen '38**, 1558 Sycamore Court, Goshen, IN 46526, June 12.

Robert J. Hartzler, husband of **Agnes Nafziger Hartzler '33**, P.O. Box 330, Hopedale, IL 61747-0330, March 3.

Levi C. Hartzler '35, Goshen, April 20.

Velma Lapp Hostetler '32, Goshen, June 8.

Mary Nafziger Imhoff '32, Goshen, June 8.

Grace Thornton Keller '36, Elkhart, Ind., May 19.

Rollin W. Krabill '35, husband of **Gladys Johns Krabill '34**, 1920 Lynn Drive, Orrville, OH 44667, June 3.

Wilma B. Miller '39, Colorado Springs, Colo., March 15.

Ruth Ressler '38, Orrville, Ohio, May 1, 2001.

Adelia Hostetler Roth '30, Nampa, Idaho, Feb. 15.

Virgil C. Weaver '32, husband of **Mary Hoover Weaver '40**, 24409 County Road 32, Goshen, IN 46526, May 29.

Notes

Leon M. Glick '35 and **Ruth Ebersole Glick '37**, Millersburg, Ohio, celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary Sept. 2, 2001.

Jonathan J. Miller '36, Clearwater, Fla., was recently nominated for the Bluffton College Athletic Hall of Fame; over two years at GC he was the top scorer in the athletic point system of those years. He and his wife, Kathryn, recently celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary. He is a baritone soloist at church, plays tennis six days a week and bikes four to eight miles nearly every day.

E. Irene Lehman Weaver '32, Hesston, Kan., recently attended a local GC alumni and friends gathering and entertained the 92 people present with stories of college days at GC. She also writes, "I continually thank God for the gift of growing up in India. I have been challenged through the privilege of serving, with my husband, people in India and West and South Africa."

1940-49

Deaths

Norman Bauman '44, husband of Lula Bauman, 43429 County Line Road, Columbiana, OH 44408-9419, May 8.

Stanley Goard '43, husband of Winona Goard, 130 Maplewood Ave., Scott Depot, WV 25560-9744, Dec. 30.

Sara "Sally" E. Hertzler '42, Souderton, Pa., April 21.

Klete Hilbish, husband of **Barbara Neu Hilbish '44**, 3312 Calumet Ave., Elkhart, IN 46514-4412, Aug. 25, 2000.

Mildred Jacobs, wife of **Dwight R. Jacobs '49**, 10935 Basinger Road, North Lima, OH 44452-9736, May 20.

Paul M. King '41, husband of **Evonna C. Myers King '47**, 1406 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, IN 46526-5137, March 31.

Harold G. Krabill '43, husband of Elizabeth Biggs Krabill, 12406 Cleveland Road, Creston, OH 44217-9708, Feb. 12, 2001.

Kenneth M. Lehman '42, husband of **Genevieve Warner Lehman '42**, 322 S. Harrison St., Topeka, IN 46571, June 24.

Leona E. Miller '43, Louisville, Ohio, Feb. 11.

Julia Groff Perrin '47, Millersburg, Ind., May 28.

Mary Liechty Smucker '43, Goshen, May 26.

Fred Yoder, husband of **Anna Shirey Yoder '45**, 2243 Christmas Run Blvd., Wooster, OH 44691-1517, June 7.

Wayne R. Yoder '43, husband of **Mildred M. Yoder Yoder '45**, 1604 Winsted Drive, Goshen, IN 46526-5666, April 23.

Notes

D. Edward Diener '43, Archbold, Ohio, taught Biblical Theology and Ephesians in a Dove Christian Fellowship pastoral training seminar in Nairobi, Kenya, in February.

Doris Miller Hartman '48, Wakarusa, Ind., was a volunteer teacher at Wakarusa Nursery School for 12 years.

Laurence M. Horst '45, Goshen, directs the Silvertone Harmonica Players of Greencroft which perform in a variety of settings; its 13 members range in age from 77 to 94.

Dorothy Miller Nelson McFarland '44, Goshen, is the author of a biography, *Unforgettable Pilgrimage*.

Florence I. Nafziger '45, Goshen, is enjoying Greencroft's motto, "Retirement with Purpose!"

Mabel Smeltzer Steiner '49 and **Elno Steiner '50**, Goshen, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in June with a family dinner.

Reuben B. Widmer '40, Green Valley, Ariz., celebrated 59 years since graduation from medical school at the University of Iowa.

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Alumni are the vital link in the alumni recruitment network. More important than any promotional literature or ads, personal contact and alumni testimonials have a significant impact on young people as they are considering their many college options.

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– Carla Friesen Weldy, director of alumni and parent relations

1950-59

Deaths

Robert E. Goodenough '50, husband of Eileen Iler Goodenough, 941 Pinedale Ave., Las Cruces, NM 88005, May 27.

Lorene Weaver Gray '51, Elkhart, Ind, May 19.

Marion F. Kile '53, husband of Esther Drange Kile, 1373 Squire Drive, Apt. B, South Bend, IN 46637-4046, March 27.

Harold W. Lantz '50, husband of Nellie Haney Lantz, 70755 County Road 27, Syracuse, IN 46527, April 18.

Nora Clapsaddle Narcomey '50, wife of Noah Narcomey, 1526 S. Fraser Way, Aurora, CO 80012-5727, Jan. 25.

Grant G. Noll '58, husband of Verna Good Noll, 42 Pinewood Ave., Lititz, PA 17543-8773, March 3.

Lenin Rivera, husband of **H. Joanne Keller Rivera '53**, 705 E. Church St., West Unity, OH 43570, May 7.

Clifford D. Strubhar '52, husband of **Margaret Ulrich Strubhar '52**, 700 N. Main St., Apt. 175, Eureka, IL 61530, Dec. 6.

Bonnie Lou Miller Yoder '55, Tempe, Ariz., May 16.

Kenneth L. Yoder '55, husband of Marie Beachy Yoder, 18518 Pierce Road, Lakeville, IN 46536-9507, April 18.

Martha Miller Zimmerly, wife of **Glenn E. Zimmerly '56**, 4128 Harvey Drive, Apt. TH 28, Wooster, OH 44691-9654, May 18.

Richard finds radio work comes in waves

A short-term assignment at a Christian radio station in Bethel, Alaska, during the summer of 2001 enabled Phil Richard '74 to work with some familiar voices – those he met through involvement with WGCS.

From June to August 2001, Richard served as a staff announcer at KYKD-FM, a mission radio station in the bush country of western Alaska operated by Voice for Christ Ministries. The assignment came through longtime contact with John Skillman, a friend whom Richard met at WCMR in Elkhart, Ind., where he took a part-time job during his senior year at GC.

Station manager at KYKD since 1998, Skillman operates the radio station alone – 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Richard and his wife Sandi went to Bethel so Phil could take over the reins to give Skillman and his wife the opportunity for a much-needed vacation. Richard's all-day, every-day schedule included hosting a 6 to 8 a.m. morning music program.

Two days after arriving at KYKD, Richard was surprised to meet another longtime Christian radio friend, Daniel Picazo, whom he first met near Cap-Haïtien, Haiti, during Study-Service Term in 1972. Picazo served at the mission radio station where Richard was placed for six weeks of service. They, too, would work together, later, at WCMR. Picazo has lived in Bethel, a town of 6,000 since 1994, and provides technical support for KYKD, particularly serving the station's transmitter.

From 1970 to 1974, Richard served in a variety of roles at WGCS, including announcer, engineer trainer, student manager and basketball play-by-play announcer. He held jobs in radio for 10 years following graduation. He worked in communication for Mennonite Board of Missions from 1984 to 1994, then joined Eastern Mennonite Missions as publications editor and producer of a weekly, five-minute news radio program, FOCUS, which aired in Lancaster, Pa.

In July 2002, Richard began his new position as director of communications for Hesston (Kan.) College.

– Phil Richard

Marriage

B. William Yoder '59 and Joan M. Dinehart, both from Goshen, March 22.

Notes

Virgil J. Brenneman '51, Goshen, was honored with a dessert reception June 21 at Indiana-Michigan Conference to celebrate the 50th anniversary of his ordination to Christian ministry.

Ellis B. Croyle '52, Goshen, continues as a volunteer chaplain at Goshen General Hospital. **Charlotte Hertzler Croyle '53** sang the alto solo in Mozart's "Coronation Mass" with the Goshen Community Chorale this spring. Both are now retired.

Esther Showalter Deal '53, Fort Wayne, Ind., is co-chair of the Educational Foundation for Fort Wayne branch of the American Association of University Women and also gives first-person, costumed monologues on women in history.

Mervin J. Eigsti '53 and Ardith Wagler Eigsti, Denver, Colo., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house March 10 at Glennon Heights Mennonite Church, Lakewood.

Regina B. Kauffman '54, Flint, Mich., is busy with grandsons, quilting and volunteer hospice work, her church and neighborhood.

Marilyn Frey Kay '57, Urbana, Ill., continues as director of The Reading Group, now in its 30th year helping students affected with dyslexia and attention deficit disorder.

William Klassen '52, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, finished an exciting teaching and preaching ministry in Guelph. He taught sessions on the Dead Sea scrolls, the Jewishness of Jesus and its implications for Christians, Paul and Christ.

D. Richard Miller '54, Fort Dodge, Iowa, received a Golden Seal Award from the Iowa Coalition Against Domestic Violence for dedication to ending violence against women and children. He has served over 20 years with the Domestic/Sexual Assault Outreach Center board of directors and its agencies.

Kenneth D. Miller '54 and Bertha Miller, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family trip to Cumberland Falls, Ky.

Roscoe Y. Miller '51, Glendale, Calif., was selected by the California Hospice Foundation as volunteer of the year for California and Nevada. He has facilitated three weekly hospice groups for three years.

Darrel D. Otto '52 and **Ruth Anna Mast Otto '52**, Wheat Ridge, Colo., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in October in Arvada.

Edith Snyder Pekarek '58, Prospect Heights, Ill., helped to close her Presbyterian church last fall; after much church shopping, she and her husband are now very happy in a large Presbyterian church nearby.

Velma Shenk Ross '59 and Dan Ross, Sarasota, Fla., are challenged by their part-time work at Kobernik House, a large Jewish retirement center.

Patricia Hansen Shank '59 and Wendel Shank, Syracuse, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June with a family celebration.

Ronald Smucker '56, Somerset, Ohio, retired from his second career as a building contractor. **Mary Lu Imhoff Smucker '56** retired from teaching children with learning differences.

Frederick J. Speckeen '53 and Joan Speckeen, Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada, recently returned from a two-week volunteer assignment in Stara Zagora, Bulgaria, with the Canadian Executive Service Organization followed by a week-long tour of Greece.

Bertha Wenger Swarr '53, Richmond, Va., is registar for the Youth With a Mission University of Nations, Richmond, Va., after 30 years with Mennonite Board of Missions in Israel. Paul Swarr is director of the Youth With a Mission School of Jewish Studies.

Wilbur E. Workman '50 and Lillian Rhodes Workman, Columbia City, Ind., celebrated their 64th anniversary in April.

David E. Yoder '54, Pittsboro, N.C., was appointed the first executive director of the Council for Allied Health, which promotes health occupations for students and career-changers and monitors trends in statewide allied health personnel.

1960-69

Death

Raymond Popko, husband of **Nancy Ann Blair Popko '65**, 15569 184th Street, O'Brien, FL 32071-1521, Jan. 25.

Marriage

Lorraine Murphy Sheeler '64, Sarasota, Fla., and Douglas Renfroe, Fort Myers, Fla., April 6.

Notes

Martha Dosher Beck '67, Carbondale, Ill., has worked as a dialysis technician for the last nine years. She is active in the First Christian Church and volunteers as an on-call hospital chaplain.

Ruth Holderman Davidhizar '68, Goshen, co-authored "Helping children cope with public disasters" in a recent edition of the *American Journal of Nursing*.

Barbara Tschabold Ferrell '68, Natick, Mass., is an executive assistant at Jewish Family and Children's Service, Boston.

Gordon H. Fricke '64, Indianapolis, Ind., was employed by Indiana University-Purdue University for 29 years; he retired as associate dean of science and associate professor of chemistry in April 2001.

Robert L. Gerber '61, Sugarcreek, Ohio, substitutes for vacationing doctors and works part-time as the Tuscarowas County jail physician.

Kenneth L. Graber '69, Pikesville, Md., continues as director of micro-enterprise development for World Relief, with programs in 12 countries serving small entrepreneurs whose lives have been shattered by war or natural disasters. He and his wife, Martha June, recently moved to Baltimore, the new World Relief headquarters.

Otis E. Hochstetler '65 and **Betty Falb Hochstetler '63**, Recife, Brazil, are working with Mennonite Mission Network and the Mennonite Church in Brazil in theological education for churches in northeast Brazil.

Charles E. Kauffman '67, Orlando, Fla., is a Motorcoach operator in central Florida after over 30 years in service management; he is a member of Pine Castle United Methodist Church and is involved with music programs.

Calvin J. King '63, South Bend, Ind., serves as constituency information manager at Mennonite Mission Network.

John A. Liechty '68, Goshen, spoke to the Rehabilitation RN, Psychiatric RN, Iowa Communication Disorders and Indiana Speech Pathologist conventions; he traveled to Washington, D.C., for the third national Aphasia Convention in June.

Edna Newswanger Reed '61 and **Gilbert Reed '65**, Nappanee, Ind., are both retired; they enjoy their five grandchildren and camping.

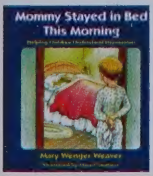
Ronald L. Schrock '66, Canadian Lakes, Mich., retired in May from Pharmacia Corp. after 34 years. **Nancy Schrock Schrock '68**, retired from Comstock Public Schools in Kalamazoo after 31 years.

Donald P. Sheeler '65, Sarasota, Fla., is pusuing a career as a teacher and countertenor singer and has recorded a demo. He is the alto section leader and soloist for the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer.

Dorcas Miller Steider '64, Goshen, serves as church contacts coordinator at Mennonite Mission Network.

Henry Troyer '65, Springfield, Mo., participated in the Messiah Project's summer trip to the Far East in late July/August.

Janet Lehman Tuley '63, Naperville, Ill., passed the certification exam for gerontology nursing; she is evening shift supervisor at King-Bruwaert Retirement Center, Burr Ridge, Ill.



Mary Wenger Weaver '65, Bluffton, Ohio, recently authored a book, published by Herald Press, titled *Mommy Stayed in Bed this Morning*, to help children understand depression. She is a supervisor/registered nurse case manager at the PSA-3 Agency on Aging, Lima, Ohio.

John D. Yoder '65, Goshen, is manager of Internet and new media resources at Mennonite Mission Network; he also serves as a grant writer and photographer.

1970-74

Death

Eric J. Lehman '72, husband of Deborah Lynn Lehman, 2835 N. Road 100 W., Paoli, IN 47454-9623, April 4.

Notes

Larry L. Beckler '72 and Teri Beckler, Pasadena, Calif., are mission mobilizers for the Presbyterian Center for Mission Studies. They have two children, Noah and Hannah.

Anthony H. Brown '71, North Newton, Kan., voice instructor at Hesston College, gave concert performances during a March 10-21 tour of Bosnia sponsored by the U.S. State Department and Face-to-Face, a nongovernmental organization promoting interreligious relations.

M. Christine Schrag Diener '72, Goshen, completed her third year as a para-professional with Elkhart County Special Education Co-op; she enjoys her work and spending time with her three teenagers.

Doreen Wenger Good '71, Dalton, Ohio, started as a nurse practitioner at St. Luke Lutheran Community, a long-term care facility in Canton, Ohio, in April.

Ruth Clemmer Hartzler '71, Hesston, Kan., works as supervisor of collection development and technical services at the Newton Public Library; she enjoys ordering books written by GC alumni (suggestions are welcome at rhartzle@newtonplks.org).

Nancy Kauffman Hess '74, Lancaster, Pa., teaches middle school language arts and gives lectures on the tabernacle at the Mennonite Information Center; she also sings in the Heritage Chorale.

Carol Helmuth Honderich '72, Goshen, is a graphic designer at Mennonite Mission Network.

Carol Canal King '74, Warsaw, Ind., is a French and English teacher at Lakeland Christian Academy.

J. D. Stahl '73, Blacksburg, Va., continues serving as president of the Children's Literature Association.

Ellen Russell Swihart '70, Sebring, Fla., continues as chaplain at Palms of Sebring Retirement and Health Care Facility.

1975-79

Death

Glenn L. Thomas '79, Daytona Beach, Fla., May 19, 2001.

Marriage

Melissa Briggs Darrow '78, Round Rock, Texas, and James R. Steele, Austin, Texas, Nov. 24.

Birth

Richard Baldauf and **Janice Martin Baldauf '76**, Gap, Pa., Hannah Chun, March 13, 2001, adopted March 12, 2002.

Notes

Daniel A. Diener '79, Goshen, will begin his 10th year teaching Spanish at West Noble High School, Ligonier, Ind.; he relate to Spanish speakers locally and in Chicago.

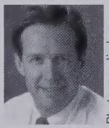
Judith Thomas Graham '79, Mountville, Pa., works at Millersville University.

Steven R. Herendeen '79, Goshen, received the top Counselor of the Year Award for the fifth time when MMA, Goshen, recognized the achievements of field representatives and staff at its national conference April 27.

Donna Kennel Keener '78 and Gerald Keener, New Holland, Pa., will be celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary in October 2002.

Thomas J. Meyers '75, Goshen, was named GC's director of international education and will begin the position in January 2003. He was instrumental in starting two new SST units, in Ethiopia and Cuba, and has led SST groups in Côte d'Ivoire and Guadeloupe.

Jan R. Reichenbach '77, Oak Island, N.C., is wellness director at Dosher Memorial Hospital.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Douglas J. Schwartzentruber '78, Rockville, Md., presented an update on "Immune Therapy for Melanoma: The Role of Vaccines" at the Center for Cancer Care, Goshen Health System, in June. He is a senior investigator for the National Cancer Institute's Surgery Branch; he oversees 15 national oncology clinical trials and is a clinical associate professor in the department of surgery at the University of Maryland.

Melissa Briggs Darrow Steele '78, Round Rock, Texas, is a clinical research coordinator at Radiant Research, Austin.

1980-84

Death

Audrey Miller Nissley '84, wife of Cecil Nissley, 1690 520th St. S.W., Kalona, IA 52247, April 29.

Births

Samuel P. Burkholder '80 and Christine Wirkkala, Alexandria, Va., Hans Andrew, Sept. 5, 2001.

R. Craig Shetler '83 and Dorothy Shetler, Troy, Mich., Kathryn Rose, Feb. 5.

Eric B. Stoltzfus '81 and Cynthia Lapp, Mount Rainier, Md., Elijah Beau Lapp Stoltzfus, Dec. 19.

Notes

Ann Garman Brady '84, Colorado Springs, Colo., is a nurse case manager for Zurich Services Corp.

Robyn Coverly Dey '80, North Attleboro, Mass., is a nurse case manager of over seven years in worker's compensation for Liberty Mutual; she is a cantor and choir member at Sacred Heart Church and enjoys gardening and and fixing up the house.

Noemi Santiago Figueroa '84, Lancaster, Pa., is beginning a two-year assignment with Mennonite Central Committee in Akron as an administrative assistant.

Barbara L. Good '81, Wheaton, Ill., was appointed senior pastor at Grace United Methodist Church, Joliet, Ill.

Tamila Loges Griffeth '83 and Byron Griffeth, Lowell, Mich., have been involved with Evergreen Missionary Church. She has driven a school bus for 13 years, the last eight as a substitute in order to be at home and home-school their two children.

Daryl C. Groff '83, Blue Ball, Pa., is human resources director at Hostetler Management Company, Ephrata, Pa.

Rick R. Handrich '84, Fairview, Mich., is a guidance counselor at Fairview Area Schools.

Annette L. King '83, Decatur, Ga., teaches preschool special education in the Dekalb County Public Schools. She competed in her ninth San Diego Rock 'n Roll Marathon in June and spends time playing with her niece and nephew.

Glen D. Longacre '82, Port Deposit, Md., continues teaching tech education in middle school. **Jerri Studer Longacre '80** is the HIV/AIDS case manager and advocate for the Cecil County Health Department. They are youth leaders at Mount Vernon Mennonite Church and are planning to turn their historic home into a bed and breakfast.

Kenneth J. Madison '80, Carmel, Ind., retired from the Indiana National Guard on Sept. 2, 2001, after almost 26 years; he was a chaplain on active duty and with the National Guard.

James E. Smucker '84, Bird In Hand, Pa., received a doctorate in management from Walden University in May 2001.

Rebecca J. Stoltzfus '83, Ithaca, N.Y., is returning to her alma mater, Cornell University, Division of Nutritional Sciences, after 10 years at Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health. She will continue research on iron deficiency in Zanzibar and Nepal and lead exposure in Mexico; she was recently published in the English medical journal *Lancet*. **Kevin Miller '85** continues in his role of stay-at-home-dad, facilitating the transition for Lydia (6) and Gabe (4) from Baltimore, Md., and dreaming of awaiting home improvement projects.

Alumni News

1985-89

Births

Paul H. Bast '87 and **Christine E. Matsuda '87**, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, Callie Rumiko Matsuda Bast, April 10.

Jill Erb Bontrager '89 and Todd D. Bontrager, Wall Lake, Iowa, Josie Jo, March 1.

L. Rebecca Conrad '88 and Bruce Whitehead, Hesperus, Colo., Risa Olivia Whitehead, Sept. 12, 2001.

Jill Burmeister Decker '87 and James Decker, Albuquerque, N.M., Bailey Nanette, April 27.

Myron L. Gingrich '89 and Lonna Stoltzfus, Madison, Wis., Hannah Stoltzfus Gingrich, June 12.

Bradley Dyck Kliewer '85 and **Suzanne Dyck Kliewer '85**, Minneapolis, Minn., Aurora (Rory) Dolce Dyck Kliewer, Jan. 5.

Steven W. Krall '89 and **Rachel D. Friesen '91**, Fort Myers, Fla., Olivia Jean Friesen Krall, July 26, 2001.

Sharon Mast Martin '86 and James Martin, Akron, Pa., Jacob Ellis, Feb. 17, 2001.

Mary Beth Miller '87 and John Mackinnon, Falls Church, Va., John Hutchison Mackinnon III (Jack), Oct. 3, 2000.

Susan V. Schlabach '89 and **Ryan Newswanger '90**, South Royalton, Vt., Lowry Virginia Newswanger, Jan. 28.

Ann C. Shetler '86 and **John Yordy '93**, Charleston, S.C., John Christopher Shetler Yordy, May 16.

Matthew R. Steiner '88 and Laura Gamble Steiner, Charlotte, N.C., Kate Elizabeth Steiner, July 27, 2001.

Paul D. Steury '85 and **Michele Fanfair Steury (faculty '01-)**, Goshen, Dylan Kaie, June 17.

Kerry L. Stutzman '88 and David Skudenski, Greenwood Village, Colo., Landon Lee Stutzman Skudneski, May 8.

Douglas B. Wengerd '88 and **Jennifer Roth Wengerd '90**, Goshen, Benjamin Park, April 20.

Notes

Mary Driedger '87, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, continues as a clinical nurse specialist in perinatal nursing. She recently completed 10 years as a church deaconess and served as the ministerial council chair and on the Evangelical Mennonite Mission Conference board of missions and service.

Bradley Dyck Kliewer '85, Minneapolis, Minn., is a senior programmer/analyst developing JAVA and JSP applications for McKesson Medical-Surgical. **Suzanne Dyck Kliewer '85** works for Helping Paw Inc. to train service dogs for people with physical disabilities.

James L. Graves '86 and Kimberly Graves, Goshen, and their two daughters are in China for a year with Mennonite Central Committee/China Educational Exchange program to teach English.

Julia M. Kasdorf '85, Bellefonte, Pa., spoke at GC's 104th commencement on May 26; her presentation, "War Stories," examined how the post-Sept. 11 world uses language. She teaches English and writing at Pennsylvania State University.

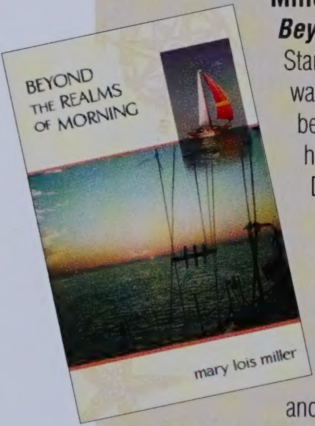
Jeffrey L. Miller '87, Goshen, was named business administrator of Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, beginning July 1. He was previously the administrator of American Indian and Alaska Native programs, University of Colorado Health Science Center.

David W. North '89 and **Karyn Gregory '92**, Denver, Colo., recently completed a two-year term as Peace Corps volunteers; they worked with youth and community development in the South Pacific islands of Vanuatu.

Marilyn Rudy-Froese '85, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, resigned after nine years of chaplaincy at Fairview Mennonite Home, Cambridge, Ontario, to stay home with her three children; she volunteers at church and school, preaches occasionally and works on integrating quilting and spirituality.

Matthew R. Steiner '88, Charlotte, N.C., is a physician in the emergency department at Piedmont Medical Center, Rock Hill, S.C.; he also started an urgent care center in Lancaster, S.C.

Miller publishes sailing memoir, *Beyond the Realms of Morning*



Starting in 1984 and crossing 20,500 miles of water, Mary Lois Miller '50 kept journals about being first mate to a circumnavigation with husband Don Miller '50 (see *GC Bulletin*, December 2000). She has edited the entries for a recently published book, *Beyond the Realms of Morning* (Old Mountain Press, 2001). More than chronicling the daily challenges of simple living and sailing, Miller contemplates the choice for "simple living" they made in making their home on a boat and relates her personal journey. The Millers continue to sail from their home in New Bern, N.C.

Miller will sign copies of her book on Oct. 5, 1-3 p.m., at the GC bookstore; call (574) 535-7482 for information.

1990-94

Marriages

Frances Barkman '93, Keller, Texas, and David Webb, Dallas, Texas, April 6.

David Mosemann '93, Warsaw, Ky., and M. J. Mininger, Goshen, April 7, 2001.

Kristina Ramirez '90, Champaign, Ill., and Dr. Michael McMannis, Pittsburgh, Pa., June 24; they currently reside near Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cordell L. Yoder '94, Goshen, and Bridget Ercolani, Troy, Mich., Dec. 1.

Births

Eric T. Beck '94 and **Susan Landes Beck '94**, Vandalia, Mich., Hannah Landes, May 15.

Darla Beck-Rupp '91 and Mark Alan Rupp, Wauseon, Ohio, Aaron Michael Rupp, Jan. 28.

Antoinette Brown-Wilson '90 and Leslie Wilson, Mount Pleasant, Pa., Elijah Marcell, March 19.

James M. DeFehr '92 and **Heidi Derstine DeFehr '93**, Mooresville, N.C., Jansz William, June 26, 2001.

Troy E. Kauffman '93 and **Ramona Enns Kauffman '92**, Osceola, Ind, Alexis Helena, May 9.

Douglas A. Klopfenstein '94 and **Lisa Graber Klopfenstein '95**, Montgomery, Ind., Kaelyn Grace, June 3.

Matius Larson Krisetya '93 and **Karin Larson Krisetya '95**, Jakarta, Indonesia, Svea Iman Larson Krisetya, May 23.

John J. Mast '90 and **Susan Hochstedler Mast '93**, Elizabethtown, Pa., Benjamin Kale, May 6.

Thavisith Mounsithiraj '92 and Jean Martin Mounsithiraj, Goshen, Kate Viensavahn, Feb. 25.

Angela Wenger Nord '92 and **Christopher M. Nord '95**, Albany, Ore., Logan Matthew, April 16.

Kristina Damer Olivares '94 and Carlos Olivares, Lagrange, Ind., Carina Stefania and Jasmine Margaret, Aug. 30, 2001.

Kent B. Schloneger '92 and **Lorena Rothenbuhler Schloneger '95**, Orrville, Ohio, Ben Patrick, April 15.

Susan Miller Setiawan '92 and Benjamin M. Setiawan, Pikesville, Md., Samuel Garam Miller Setiawan, May 28.

Miriam Huebert Stauffer '90 and Christopher Stauffer, Canton, Kan., Jade Henry Huebert Stauffer, May 8.

Wendy Denny Stice '92 and William Wayne Stice, Colorado Springs, Colo., Riley Alexander, Dec. 17.

Shannon Musselman Unzicker '91 and Keith Unzicker, Benson, Ill., Lucy Mae, May 18.

Steven J. Weaver '92 and Riza Belen, Chicago, Ill., John Manolo, March 27.

Michael Weaver Kaufman '94 and **Michelle Weaver Kaufman '95**, Saint Louis, Mo., Abigail Mikaela, April 16.

Jerry L. Zehr '92 and Mary-Margaret Zehr, Watertown, N.Y., Patrick Ryan, April 29.

Notes

Lia A. Brenneman '92, Prescott Valley, Ariz., is an admissions counselor at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University; her primary travel territory is southern California.

Antoinette Brown-Wilson '90, Mount Pleasant, Pa., is a retail sales and service specialist for Standard Bank; she has been married for 10 years and has two beautiful children, Eboni and Elijah.

Ingrid E. Friesen '93, Elkhart, Ind., graduated with a master's of arts degree in Christian formation from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary; she will continue working as the dietitian for the Cancer Center at Goshen Health System, and plans to combine training in health, spiritual care and healing through retreats, programs and community and church work.

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Monica J. Hochstedler '93, Pittsburgh, Pa., moved from Dallas, Texas, to work with the Pennsylvania Service Learning Alliance at the University of Pittsburgh; she hopes to continue to teach piano.

E. Scott Ivan '91, Cincinnati, Ohio, is a design engineer for GE Aircraft.

Sara Hershberger Mast '94 and **Luke C. Mast '95**, Goshen, recently moved back to Goshen after spending four-and-a-half years in an Anabaptist community in San Francisco, Calif.; they found this to be a challenging and enriching time in their walk with Christ and the church.

Sheila J. Rohrer '93, Orrville, Ohio, accepted a two-year term as manager of financial analysis for an automotive supplier near Stuttgart, Germany.

Lynda R. Rupp '90, Saint Paul, Minn., will teach math and science at Minnesota Business Academy, a charter high school; she is chair of those departments, with responsibilities in curriculum development, focusing on cross-disciplinary projects.

Matthew J. Schloneger '94, Newton, Kan., was a member of the Ensemble Artist Program, a young artist development program at Opera Theatre of St. Louis in May and June; he is a voice instructor at Hesston College.

Calvin F. Swartzendruber '93, Goshen, received a master's degree in chemistry from Purdue University in May; he continues to teach chemistry and physics at Elkhart Central High School, and is a certified chemical hygiene officer.

Shannon Musselman Unzicker '91, Benson, Ill., is a stay-at-home mom to Clara (3) and Lucy (four months). Keith Unzicker is a pilot with Caterpillar Inc., based in Peoria. They attend the Mennonite Church of Normal.

Kristin Shellenberger Yordy '94, Goshen, is an alumni relations assistant at Mennonite Mission Network.

Jerry L. Zehr '92, Watertown, N.Y., is working toward teacher certification.

1995

Marriage

Aedra D. Wenger, San Antonio, Texas, and Dr. Lawrence Andrade, Gallup, N.M., Aug. 3.

Births

Kristin Nolan King and Wally King, Hickory, N.C., Neila Paige, March 18.

Janelle Hilty Miller and **Robert E. Miller '98**, Elkhart, Ind., Haley Nicole, June 19, 2001.

Notes

Benjamin Y. Krause started a two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in May as a photo technician in the communications department at MCC headquarters, Akron, Pa.

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Ryan K. Long, Burnettsville, Ind., is in his fifth year as head varsity boys basketball and baseball coach at Frontier High School, Chalmers, Ind.; he also teaches physicial education and health.

Carlye Mitchell Reimer, Mishawaka, Ind., received a master's degree in counseling and human services from Indiana University-South Bend in 1999.

Kimberly Stuckey-Schrock '95, Cincinnati, Ohio, will start her first year of residency in family medicine. **Steven D. Schrock '97** will be starting his second year of residency in family medicine.

1996

Birth

Molly Tooker Grossman '96 and Brian Grossman, Lagrange, Ind., Elizabeth Laddy-Grace, March 19, 1999, adopted from India on May 14.

2002-2003 Goshen College educational travel

Shaw Theater Trip Sept. 20-22, 2002

Presenter: President Shirley H. Showalter
Hosted by Janette Yoder and Mary Ann Roth

The Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake is a special trip that offers very good theater in a pleasant and interesting Victorian village setting. Trip includes bus travel, two nights lodging at the Prince of Wales, three theater tickets with best-seating, Friday night group dinner, Sunday continental breakfast and box lunch.

Cost: $525

New York Excursion April 23-27, 2003

Led by President Emeritus Vic and Marie Stoltzfus

A visit to New York City that includes four nights lodging, a city tour, a cruise, tickets to New York Philharmonic concert, a theater production *The Producers* and *Carnival* at Radio City Music Hall. Also included: group dinner, United Nations tour and sightseeing, visits with alumni and friends and Sunday worship.

Cost $975 (does not include air transportation)

Ethiopia, Zimbabwe, Kenya: Church History, Music and The Arts

Led by Dr. Zenebe Abebe and Dr. Mary Oyer

Ethiopian Tour – July 30-Aug. 9, 2003
Mennonite World Conference – Aug. 10-17, 2003
Victoria Falls and Kenya Tour – Aug. 18-23, 2003

Three Segments – Participants can take the entire package or choose either the pre-conference or post-conference tour.

The trip will include visits to many cultural and historical sites, immersion in African music, architecture and art, and time to enjoy natural beauty, including the Blue Nile Falls, Victoria Falls and Aberdare National Park and game lodge. We will visit SST families and local church leaders in Ethiopia and spend a day with the Maasai tribe in Kenya.

Call for cost

Italy: Rome, Pisa, Cinque Terre, Venice, Florence, Tuscany and Milan

Date and leaders not set

We are taking names of "interested" people for the following to see if there are numbers to warrant planning these future trips:

Peru – Lima, Cuzco, Machu Picchhu and lodge in Amazon
Northern England, Scotland and Wales

Trips are arranged by Janette Yoder, director of special events, and endorsed by the Goshen College alumni board and the Afternoon Sabbatical committee. To register or to receive a brochure, call the Welcome Center (574) 535-7566 or e-mail joannp@goshen.edu. Information online at www.goshen.edu/events/educationaltours.

Notes

Jennifer S. Kauffman, Warsaw, Ind., graduated in June from Indiana Wesleyan University with a master's degree in nursing; she is a family nurse practitioner for a general/vascular surgeon.

Stephanie Schertz Long, Monticello, Ind., is vice president of nursing at White County Memorial Hospital.

David A. Rupp, Asheville, N.C., is a wildlife biologist for the state of North Carolina. **Beth Conrad Rupp** is completing the first year of her family practice residency.

Mark A. Siebert, Henderson, Neb., will be attending Bethel College this fall to pursue a teaching certificate in biology.

Joshua C. Wilson, Portland, Ore., is the head sculptor for Michael Curry Design, which created the opening and closing ceremonies for the 2002 Olympics and a show for the All-Star baseball game and is working on a project for Busch Gardens.

1997

Marriage

Barbara J. Showalter, Harrisonburg, Va., and Thomas Josenhans, Columbus, Ohio, May 18.

Birth

Dawn Hunsberger Templeton and Bart Templeton, Bristol, Ind., Gabriel James, April 25.

Notes

Barry A. Bergen, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, is teaching English at Gindiri College of Theology; Ruth Bergen teaches theology at the same college.

Zachary K. Bishop, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, graduated from Case Western Reserve University on May 18 with a master's degree in business administration in finance and a master's in management information systems; he is currently working at GE Lighting's Six Sigma organization.

Emily K. Burkhalter Blosser, Ann Arbor, Mich., graduated in May from the University of Kansas with a master's degree in social work. Her husband, Chris Blosser, received a medical degree at the University of Kansas and will do a residency in internal medicine.

Lenora R. Hirschler, Indianapolis, Ind., graduated in May from Indiana University School of Medicine, and received the Mary Jean Yoder Scholarship Award; she will begin a family medicine residency in Tacoma, Wash.

Jason L. Moshier, Chicago, Ill., is beginning his internal medicine residency at the University of Illinois; he graduated from Indiana University School of Medicine in May.

Silvia R. Penner, Curitiba, Brazil, is working at Inepar as administrative and financial manager.

1998

Marriage

Eric J. Miller and Angela Vandenburg, both from Indianapolis, May 18.

Notes

Jennifer Parada Box, Seaside, Ore., is starting her own business making all-natural soaps and cosmetics. Aaron Box is a youth pastor at Seaside Christian Church.

Cheri L. Krause, Brighton, Mass., is an office administrater for Jenzabar, a higher education software company.

Eric J. Miller and Angela Vandenburg Miller, South Bend, Ind., began family practice medicine residencies at St. Joseph's Medical Center, Mishawaka.

Johanna E. Porras, San José, Costa Rica, is working for Laboratori General D'Assaigs Investigacions Technological Center as an auditor for the International Organization for Standardization 9000:2000 norms.

Rebecca J. Russo, Dayton, Ohio, is a case manager with Adult Protective Services, a nonprofit organization.

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Joel A. Short, Goshen, received a master's degree with a concentration in theological studies from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary; he is pursuing a pastoral ministry assignment.

1999

Marriage

Kristen J. Metzler and Thad Wilson, both from Dallas, Texas, March 30.

Notes

Anna M. Dunn, Kidron, Ohio, finished a year of teaching English at Central Christian High School and plans to move west in the fall.

Shawn M. Gerber, Harrisonburg, Va., is attending Eastern Mennonite Seminary and serving part time at Harrisonburg Mennonite Church as director of young adult ministries.

Laura M. Gilbert, Goshen, is a certified nurse-midwife at Maple City Health Care Center.

Gretchen F. Lehman, New Salisbury, Ind., recently completed 27 months of service with the Peace Corps in Senegal as a sustainable agriculture volunteer.

Rebeka K. Moeljono, Elkhart, Ind., is a graphic designer/Web designer at Mennonite Mission Network.

Kristen J. Metzler Wilson, Springfield, Mo., is a physical therapist.

2000

Marriages

Charlotte Gingerich, Iowa City, Iowa, and Micah Keller, Harrisonburg, Va., April 21.

Justin K. Shank and **Brooke L. Roth**, both from Goshen, June 8.

Notes

Rachel Springer Gerber, Harrisonburg, Va., has accepted a part-time position as resident director at Eastern Mennonite University; she will be attending Eastern Mennonite Seminary this fall.

Arun Rana, New York, N.Y., is a project consultant intern for Goldman Sachs, a Wall Street brokerage house. His photo appeared in *The New York Times* as he tracked World Cup results in the computer lab of Columbia University's School of International and Public Affairs.

Justin Roth Shank, Pittsburgh, Pa., is one of the founding members of The Union Project, a gathering and working space for artists, community builders and people of faith. Visit their Web site, www.unionproject.org, for more information.

2001

Marriage

Rachel K. Stuckey, Hesston, Kan., and **Hollins Showalter '02**, Ann Arbor, Mich., June 1.

Births

Ronald K. Craw and Carla Wilder Craw, Goshen, Christopher Jacob Samuel, May 2.

Peter A. Sabath and Szofia Toszegi, Zalaegerszeg, Hungary, Sebastian, June 8.

Notes

Fiona Christano is attending Bowling Green (Ohio) State University, pursuing a master's degree in piano performance with an emphasis in piano pedagogy.

Ronald K. Craw, Goshen, was selected as Distinguished Alumnus of Ivy Tech State College, North Central Region, for 2002 for community service, excellence in education and professional development; he has volunteered at Ivy Tech as a tutor and student advocate and has worked as an adjunct instructor for the general education department. He is active in his church and with his family.

Corey D. Draper, Churubusco, Ind., is a bilingual ICE coordinator for Noble County high school students.

Kristina Everingham, Goshen, is employed by Goshen Community Schools.

Janine M. Martin, Canby, Ore., began a one-year voluntary service assignment with Mennonite Mission Network in Bogotá, Colombia, in May; she will work with the Colombian Mennonite Church's peace organization, Justapaz, helping coordinate the Sister Church program.

Jill Shenk Najewicz, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., teaches in the Arlington Central School District.

Peter A. Sabath, Zalaegerszeg, Hungary, is working as a university English teacher.

2002

Notes

Heidi J. Birky, Middlebury, Ind., is working for The Papers.

Lisa Bowdler Mora, Winona Lake, Ind., is a family support specialist with Healthy Families of Kosciusko County.

Joel L. Nofziger, Wauseon, Ohio, is assistant to the director at Brethren Mennonite Council for Lesbian and Gay Concerns.

Kara A. Westerbeek, Goshen, will serve in the Netherlands for one year with the Intermenno program.

Faculty and staff

Death

Kenneth E. King, Goshen, died July 4. King managed the GC physical plant for 20 years until retiring in 1986. Prior to his service here, he was director of Laurelville Mennonite Church Center, and worked at Hesston College for 18 years.

"Alumni Celebrate Service Day"

Saturday, Sept. 21, 2002

Celebrate *Culture for Service* – hands on – at the first annual Goshen College **"Alumni Celebrate Service Day!"**

"Celebrate Service Day" is now an annual campus tradition for GC students, faculty and staff – a tradition we want to extend to alumni! Many of you regularly serve your neighbors and church. This inaugural event is organized to engage you in meaningful service, facilitate fellowship and celebrate volunteerism and leadership among our alumni while encouraging others in the same.

Join in these one-day service projects, organized to occur simultaneously in Chicago, Goshen and Kidron, Ohio. We hope to expand to other regions in coming years!

Chicago – Chicago Mennonite Learning Center

Kidron, Ohio – Central Christian High School, Mennonite Central Committee Connections

Goshen College campus

Events will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at each site; lunch will be provided for all volunteers. **Alumni who live in these regions should watch their mail for further details!** If you live outside these regions but are interested in the service day, or if you will be in one of these cities on this date, call us! For more information, contact Carla Friesen Weldy at (574) 535-7563 or (800) 348-7422, or carlafw@goshen.edu.

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Friday, Oct. 4

10 a.m.
Culture for Service convocation

Noon
Golf scramble

3:30-5 p.m.
Career expo

5 p.m.
Class of 1952
50th Anniversary Banquet

6 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. St. Francis

7-8 p.m.
2002 Goshen peace plays

8 p.m.
Men's soccer vs. St. Francis

8 p.m.
Faculty recital
Ticket required

Saturday, Oct. 5

7:45 a.m.
Fall Classic 3K Walk/5K Run

8-9:30 a.m.
Gold Leaf breakfast

9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Infant-preschool childcare

9:30 a.m.
1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952
Reunion receptions

9:30 a.m.
Class reunion brunches
45th Class of 1957
40th Class of 1962
35th Class of 1967
30th Class of 1972
25th Class of 1977
20th Class of 1982
15th Class of 1987
10th Class of 1992
5th Class of 1997

12:15 p.m.
GC Ponderosa cross country invitational

1 p.m.
Women's volleyball vs. Tri-State

1-2 p.m.
Music Center tours

2 p.m.
Alumni hymn sing

2:30 p.m.
Men's soccer vs. alumni

3 p.m.
Women's volleyball vs. alumni

3-4:30 p.m.
Alumni mass choir rehearsal

4:30-5:30 p.m.
2002 Goshen peace plays

4:30-5:30 p.m.
Maple Leaf Athletic Club

5:45 p.m.
Supervised pizza and swim party for K-6th grade/Family Night party

6 p.m.
Alumni Banquet

8 p.m.
Music Center inaugural concert
Ticket required

Sunday, Oct. 6

9:15 a.m.
Sunday worship service

1:30-2:30 p.m.
2002 Goshen peace plays

3 p.m.
Music Center dedication program.
Ticket required

Lodging We have a block of rooms held at Ramada Inn & Conference Center, Goshen. To get the group rate, identify yourself as a GC alumnus and make your reservation before **Sept. 20**, when rooms will be released. $81 double occupancy, children free. 1 (888) 246-7436 (toll free).

Call (574) 535-7565 for more lodging options and other information. **Looking forward to seeing you Alumni Weekend!**

The Savior and the music teacher or, musings of a Midwestern minstrel

By Liza Pfund Woolever '81

There was once a music teacher who had doubts about what she was doing. So late one night, she headed down the hallway to the bathroom: her favorite nocturnal spot to have a chat with the Almighty.

"Lord," the musician said, "since I was young I've been asking You to make sure I do whatever You put me here to do. But so far all it seems like I'm doing is having fun: playing music and carrying on with all the people in my life. What is the point? What about the hungry, the abused, the homeless? What am I doing teaching people how to play musical instruments?

"Well now," the Savior smiled, *"Let's look at these students who show up every Monday. What do they do?"*

The music teacher thought about it, then said, "There's a women's center worker …"

"Who recently sent you a note: 'Thanks for giving me music and making it fun.'"

"Thank you, God! Yes, she did! Then there's two home-schooled boys …"

"Who pooled their chore money so they could take care of their pets like you and your husband, Mark, do."

"It made them go against their parents, Lord, but it was worth it!"

"Their parents were telling their children that they wouldn't spend money on that kind of care for the pets. You and Mark were the models I provided for those children, do you see?"

"I guess, Lord … even though I'm not something noble like a nurse or a teacher, somehow what You want from me still gets done! It's just that – not that I'm complaining, Lord – I get to have such fun, while so many people deal with sorrow and suffering every day!"

The Savior became thoughtful: *"Aren't some of those people in your little tribe of music students?"*

The music teacher nodded. "A restaurant owner/cook, a nurse, a hospice worker. And each one of them has at one time or another held up their instrument and told me, 'This is my therapy!'"

The Savior leaned forward. *"The tools to help them carry on – so they can carry on!"*

"Wow, Lord!" The music teacher leaped to her feet, then slumped and sighed. "O Lord," she whispered, "I really should just trust You and hush up."

"Now, now," said the Savior, *"at least you take your doubts to the right place. And by the way, you left out the foster Mom who loves all the songs you wrote out for her – I love hearing all those little children as they gather to sing with their new mom and her mandolin!"*

"How wondrous are your works, Lord! That's how you work, even through l'il ol' me," mused the musician.

The Savior grinned at her Southern drawl, and chuckled as she – scowling into the mirror – launched into a British accent, saying "I gather the point is, old chap, to quit doubting, give thanks and … and get going! Thanks, chum!"

"Anytime," said the Savior, watching her shuffle back to her snoring husband. God whispered a word to the cat on the pillow to strike up some loud soothing purring so that the musician could get a few more hours of sleep until … Monday.

Liza and Mark Woolever of Plymouth, Ind., play more than 10 acoustic musical instruments, teaching and performing various styles of music from bluegrass to Irish and Native American traditional music and more – onstage and as strolling minstrels, or part of their work in storytelling and encouraging children to read. They participate in GC's Ethnic Fair and Merry Lea Sunflower Festival. See photos and read about them on the Web at www.angelfire.com/biz/lizamarktradtnlmusic/.

Photo by Ryan Miller

2002 *Culture for Service* recipients

Sylvester Outley '69 knows the harsh realities of drug addiction and street life, but he also understands the power of transformation. Once one of the 10 most wanted criminals in Texas, Outley now is founder and director of SELF Inc., one of Philadelphia's largest drug rehabilitation programs.

By age 30, Outley had been arrested 86 times for drug involvement and swindling, and was eventually sentenced to 10 years imprisonment in 1955 – years of paradox which he later said were dehumanizing, yet gave him self-understanding, allowing him to transcend drugs and gain meaning in life.

Outley earned his G.E.D. before graduating from Goshen with a social work degree. He earned master's and doctorate degrees before founding the Socio-Emotional Learning and Family Center in Chester County, Pa., a therapeutic residential program for criminals, as well as Outley Professional Services, an outpatient drug and alcohol facility in Philadelphia, Pa., which became SELF Inc. SELF now has a $4 million annual budget which includes emergency shelters, peer outreach, transitional housing and community revitalization programs. More than just sobriety training, SELF teaches that addicts must use the basic life principles of love, respect, truth, honesty, care, compassion and forgiveness to rebuild individual lives.

Outley's work in transforming the city's shelters from havens for addiction and crime into bases for recovery and wellness has become the model for Philadelphia's entire shelter system. And SELF continues to allow people to realize their full potential as "humans made in God's image" by rebuilding their lives – one at a time.

Ed '58 and **Theo '57 Hartzler Yoder** have a passion for Mennonite higher education and service and have set up means to help students take advantage of both. Natives of Archbold, Ohio, the two initiated the Harold and Dorothy Hartzler Scholarship Fund and the Early Pioneer Nursing Fund at Goshen College and the Anna Smith King Nursing Scholarship at Hesston (Kan.) College. Additionally, they were instrumental in starting a student aid fund at Zion Mennonite Church in 1982 that has supported 124 students through college.

Ed, an accountant at Sauder Woodworking since 1968, spent 12 years on GC's Board of Overseers, also serving on steering committees for the college's two major capital campaigns.

Theodosia, a retired obstetrics nurse, has taken medical mission trips to five different Central American countries and has been active in Meals on Wheels, Hospice and Hands of Grace, an interfaith volunteer organization that provides adult daycare for elderly and disabled persons. After working at Fairlawn Haven retirement community as a nurse, she became its auxiliary president in 1991.

President Shirley Showalter said, "Theo and Ed have created one of the most generous church/college aid plans in the U.S. They live simply and give generously."

The Yoders have four adult children who all attended Goshen College.

Kathleen Zehr '40 has arranged brilliant bouquets of flowers at her church for more than 30 years, yet her contributions to her Lowville, N.Y., community span even longer.

A retired home economics teacher, Zehr received a master's degree in education from Columbia University Teacher's College in 1942 and taught at Beirut Lebanon College for Women for a year before returning to New York, where she has been a Sunday school teacher for 53 years and volunteer church secretary for 20 years.

In addition to her service in church, Zehr has devoted herself to care of the elderly and to higher education. She was a founding board member of Brookside Mennonite Retirement Community and developed the Lewis County Hospice program where she continues as a volunteer. Zehr served as president of Lowville Civic Club, which gives educational scholarships and was involved in the Delta Kappa National Sorority, providing educational scholarships for Native Americans. In addition to her involvement in the Lowville Head Start Program, she was president of the historical Constable Hall board for more than 20 years and president of the Willing Workers Sewing Circle.

In 2000, Zehr received the United Way Senior Citizens Award for willingness to contribute to her community.

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Rhonda Vincent and The Rage
Sauder Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m., $20, $15, $8 (student only)

Dec. 7, 2002
Goshen College Christmas Concert
Sauder Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m., $14, $7, $5 (student only)

Jan. 31, 2003; Feb. 1, 2003
***Driving Miss Daisy* by Mixed Company**
Umble Center, 7:30 p.m., $25, $18, $10 (student only)

Feb. 16, 2003
Chanticleer
Sauder Concert Hall, 3 p.m., $30, $25, $10 (student only)

Feb. 25, 2003
Ladysmith Black Mambazo
Sauder Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m., $25, $20, $10 (student only)

March 11, 2003
Los Angeles Guitar Quartet
Sauder Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m., $25, $20, $10 (student only)

April 4, 2003
"St. Johns Passion," with guest conductor Vance George '55 and Apollo's Fire.
Sauder Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m., $28, $22, $10 (student only)

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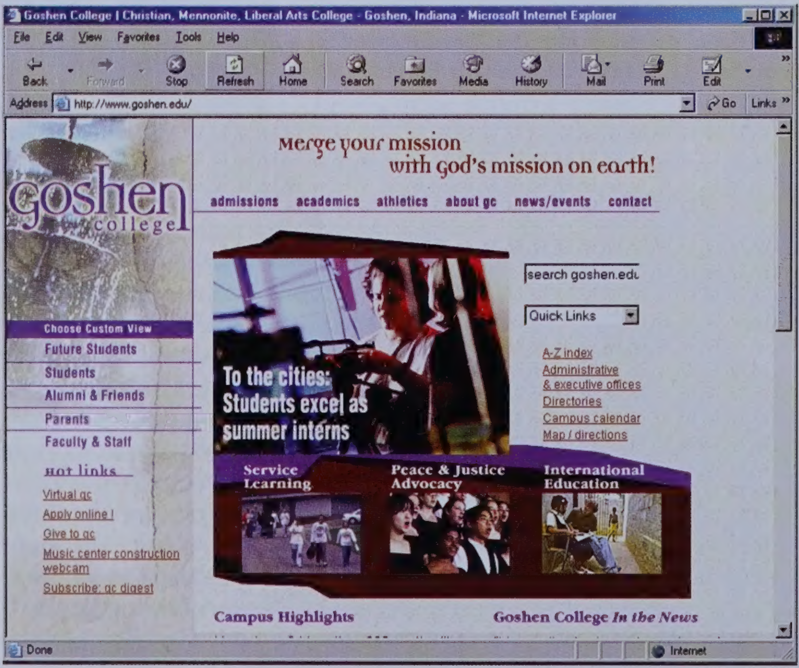
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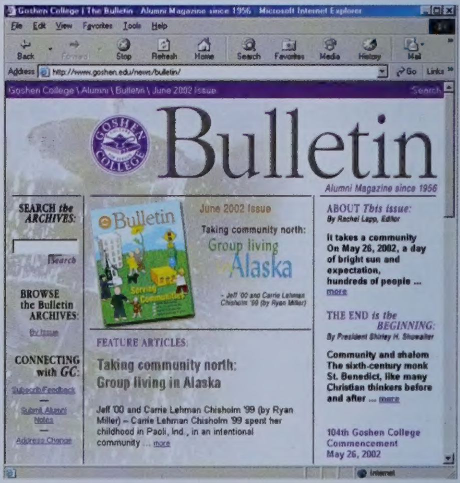
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May 26, 2002

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What's in their words?
Mennonite writers gather at GC in October

Writers and readers from across North America will commemorate the 40th anniversary of Rudy Wiebe's novel *Peace Shall Destroy Many* and share stories of their own at the landmark "Mennonite/s Writing: An International Conference" at Goshen College Oct. 24-27.

Sponsored by Goshen's English department and Conrad Grebel University, the conference is a successor to national "Mennonite/s Writing" conferences held in Canada and the United States in 1990 and 1997, respectively. The 2002 conference is the first to bring together Mennonite creative writers, literary critics and appreciative readers from Canada, the U.S. and other countries in a purposefully international gathering. The conference will include 34 academic papers in 12 sessions, three sessions of which will be devoted to the work of Wiebe, a GC English professor from 1963 to 1968.

The conference will include readings or performances by Wiebe, Goshen professors Ann Hostetler and Todd Davis and Julia Kasdorf '85, Jeff Gundy '75, Barbara Nickel '88, David Waltner-Toews '71, Yorifumi Yaguchi, Jean Janzen, David Bergen, Sandra Birdsell, Di Brandt, Omar Eby, Rebecca Campbell, Cate Friesen, Patrick Friesen, Raylene Hinz-Penner, Sarah Klassen, David Kline, Bonnie Loewen, Maurice Mireau, Rosemary Nixon, Keith Ratzlaff, Carol Weaver, Armin Wiebe, Dallas Wiebe and David Wright.

The tentative program can be found at www.goshen/English.

Fighting cells that fight back:
Miller's internship examines arthritis, allergies

Future doctor Brian Miller (Sr., Stuarts Draft, Va.) hopes someday to be able to prevent arthritis or allergies in his patients, instead of simply treating them. The Goshen College student is spending his summer seeking such a cure – culturing cells and peering through microscopes as part of a Summer Biomedical Internship in a larger National Institutes of Aging research project examining the workings of the human immune system at The Johns Hopkins University.

Miller, a premed, molecular biology major at Goshen College, is working alongside Yusen Liu, a prominent molecular biologist with a doctorate from Hiroshima University. They are trying to suppress immune system responses in persons with arthritis or allergies.

"The inflammatory response calls in 'fighting cells' – macrophages, phagocytes and white blood cells — which is good," he said, "but the prolonged overreaction of the inflammatory response can be disastrous to your body."

Miller is tracking how the cells are activated and inhibited to curb chronic diseases. "I think of it as a soundboard — you manipulate the levels to get the feedback you want," he said.

For Miller, being a scientist within a liberal arts context involves an inquisitive attitude in all areas of life and an ability to discuss a diversity of issues. "Many of the other premeds here don't know about anything but science," said Miller. "Goshen College premed students are more aware of issues and better read in other subjects."

– Jessica Yoder '02

Learning to serve: Goshen College students spend summer volunteering in Kentucky

To many students, summer means traveling or making as much money as possible. But Christine Maust (Jr., Meridian, Miss.) and Adam Roth (Fr., Akron, Pa.) are spending their summer in the heart of Appalachia with the college's Service Inquiry Program and Mennonite Central Committee's Sharing with Appalachian People.

Maust and Roth are two of seven students serving with the Goshen College Service Inquiry Program this summer. Others are working with Mennonite Mission Network programs in Chicago, Ill., Miami, Fla., and Tucson, Ariz., with Jubilee Partners in Georgia and at a Catholic Worker House in Los Angeles, Calif.

Maust and Roth are materials drivers in Harlan, Ky., traveling curving, single-lane, mountainous roads to haul supplies to work projects that aim to help families have homes that are warm, safe and dry.

Stuart W. Showalter, director of career services and SIP, said the students exemplify culture for service.

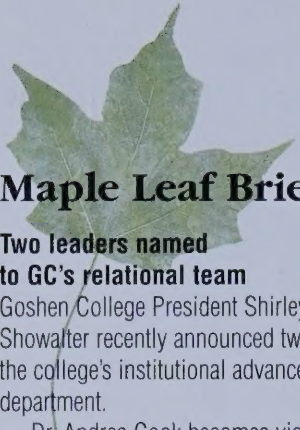
"Even as they give themselves in Christian service to others, they are developing new understandings of how church agencies work and for ways they might contribute their talents as leaders within a service agency after they graduate from Goshen College."

Photo by Anita R. Yoder

Maust said, "I think a lot about the poverty of this area and why it is the way it is. It reinforces my desire to live simply."

Roth added, "I just want to be known for having a servant's heart – dying to myself to put others ahead."

–Anita R. Yoder



Maple Leaf Briefs

Two leaders named to GC's relational team

Goshen College President Shirley H. Showalter recently announced two hires in the college's institutional advancement department.

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Dr. Andrea Cook becomes vice president for institutional advancement, arriving at Goshen from George Fox University, Newberg, Ore., where she spent 19 years, most recently as vice president for enrollment services. Cook also served as registrar, director of continuing studies and graduate admissions, director of admissions for graduate and continuing studies and graduate student services, director of marketing and admissions for continuing studies, adjunct instructor and associate director of financial aid.

Cook earned a doctorate in philosophy with a concentration in higher education administration from the University of Oregon in 1999. She will direct the college's development, college relations, public relations, admissions and financial aid departments while sitting on the President's Council.

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Karen Lowe Raftus, Goshen's new director of admissions, has nearly 30 years of admissions experience, most recently as director of admission at Ohio Wesleyan University. She also has served The University of Redlands (Calif.), Salem College, Winston-Salem, N.C., The College of Wooster (Ohio). She earned a master's degree in French language and literature from Middlebury College after studying at the University of Paris, La Sorbonne.

GC Ink

Summarizing some of the ways Goshen College faculty, staff and students have made the news – locally and nationally

"Does Harvard provide a better education than Hope College in Holland, Mich.? How about Stanford? Is it superior to Goshen (Ind.) College? The answer is a resounding no! Harvard, Stanford, Hope and Goshen all have programs that satisfy the educational needs of their students."

Dr. Robert Wallace, May 28,
Tween 12 and 20 syndicated column

"Mennonites have tended not to be nationalistic or patriotic," [Keith Graber Miller, professor of Bible, religion and philosophy] said, explaining that many Mennonites have a more global, international approach to humanity and its relationship to God – one that doesn't reflect or embrace a sense that God recognizes U.S. borders when he blesses His children.

Graber Miller, who teaches Bible and religion, described the tension between obedience to both God and human authority found in the Bible.

"Often, a person can do both," he said. "But when they feel a conflict between the law and their understanding of what God wants them to do, they choose the latter."

"Mennonites see God as obligation over pledge,"
July 4, 2002, *South Bend Tribune*

"Goshen College sends students to countries likely to challenge North American perceptions about issues of power, wealth, and development – countries like China, Cuba, and Ethiopia. … International-education programs sometimes promote visions of the exotic. . . . But with careful selection of place, strategy, and supervision, it is still possible to invite or prod students into the profound."

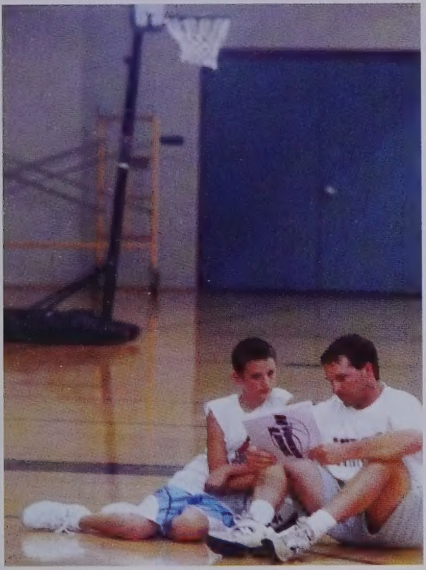
Wilbur Birky, director of international education.
"Study-Abroad Programs May Have a Lasting Impact on Students' Lives"
letter to the editor, June 7, 2002
Chronicle of Higher Education

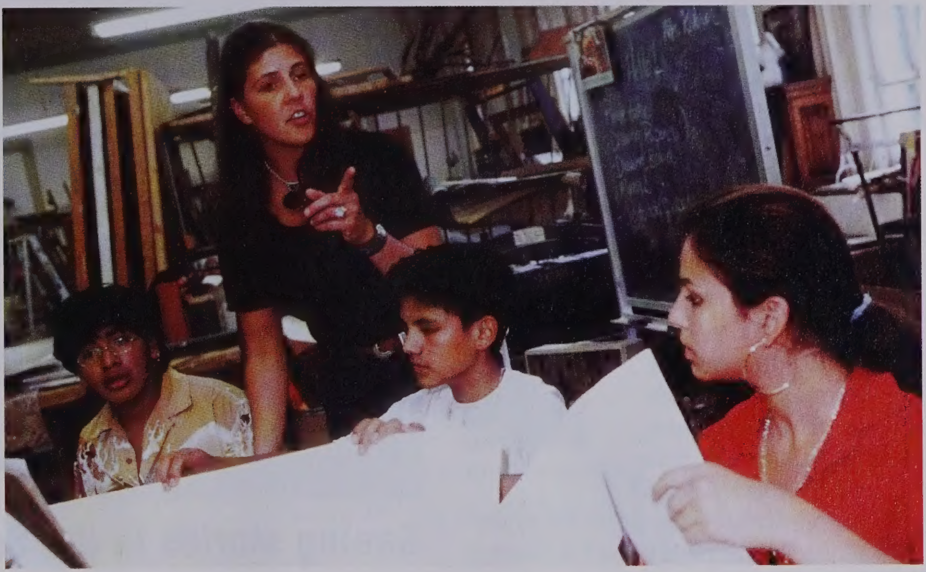
"But government policy must always have peace as its goal… Alternatives, ways out that can become ways of life, are what the colleges [Goshen, Earlham and Manchester] and the endowment [Lilly Endowment Inc.] offer. We submit that the timing couldn't be better. Plowshares Peace House will carry on the tradition not just of Isaiah and Gandhi, but of Lincoln and Eisenhower. We wish it a triumphant presence in this city."

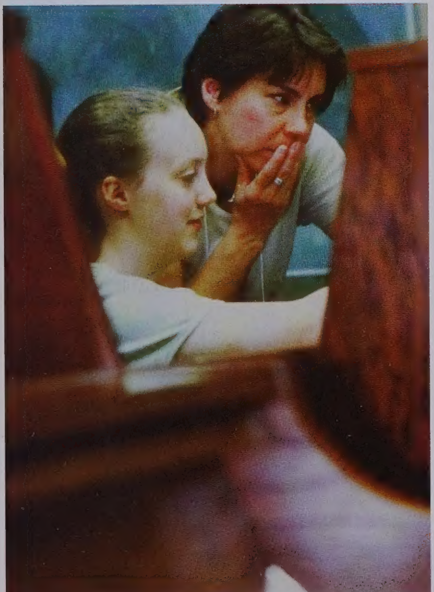
"Peace House idea is solidly founded,"
May 18, 2002, *Indianapolis Star*

"'The [college's Instituto Biblico Abaaptista por Extensión] program is a response to the need in the church about educating leadership – people who cannot spend years on full-time studies in seminary …' said Rafael Barahona, director of the college's Hispanic Education in Theology and Leadership department. 'Most of our pastors in the Hispanic community are lay-trained,' he added. 'They want a more formal theological education.'"

"Knowledge shared,"
May 11, 2002, *The Truth* (of Elkhart, Ind.)







Summer camps at Goshen keep campus humming

Clockwise from top left: Kendall Murphy experiences true "hang time" with his father, Dwayne, during Father-Son Basketball Camp; 21st Century Scholars instructor Judy Miller '99 gives lessons; Tavi Mounsithiraj, men's soccer coach, celebrates a goal during Soccer Camp; John Place, assistant track coach, oversees Field Camp; Chris Thögersen, assistant professor of music, eyes a score during Piano Workshop; and Debra Brubaker, associate professor of music, leads in musical movement during Credo Chamber Music Camp. Other camps included College Summit, Know Jesus, Celebremos 2002 and a Hispanic pastor's conference and retreat. (Photos by Ryan Miller)

Maple Leaf Briefs

Campus guests

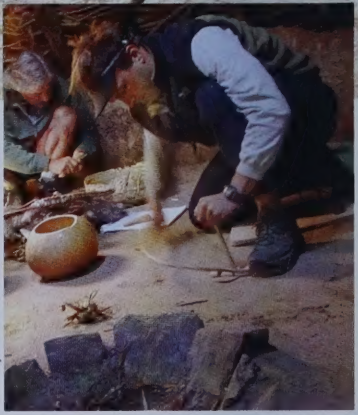
- Lamin Sanneh, Yale University professor
- Edwidge Danticat, Haitian author – *"Hearts are so precious, you know. We don't want to lose them."*

- Ted Koontz, telling stories from Rwanda and Burundi
- Lorenzo Komboa Ervin, author and activist
- Fernando Enns, World Council of Churches
- Donald Tinsley, program director of Deaf and Hard of Hearing Services, Indianapolis
- Deka Kloepfer '82, Deaf and Hard of Hearing Services – *"To become good at two languages takes about seven years. You can't expect people to become interpreters overnight. There are programs being started, but it takes a long time."*

- Patrick McMahon, Project Future
- Lynda Nyce '91, Bluffton College sociology professor, C. Henry Smith lecturer – *"Clearly the voices of those who are the recipients of social services, those who receive assistance from government and faith-based providers alike ... are left out of the (faith-based initiative) soap opera."*

- John and Kathie Vander Ploeg, father-daughter leaders of Ship-Pac
- Cynthia Winton-Henry and Phil Porter, founders of Inter-Play
- Don Mosley, founder of Jubilee Partners
- Rabbi Lynn Gottleib, Congregation Nahalat Shalom, Albuquerque, N.M.
- Janna Bowman '00, worker with Justapaz and MCC in Colombia – *"I wish that every U.S. citizen could meet a person who has participated in an armed group and understand exactly who these 'terrorists' that we fear, who they are and why they ended up being 'terrorists.'"*

- Jeremiahs Run, musical group
- Double Barrel Darrel, musical group
- Joe Steiner, Mennonite Disaster Service



Photos by Jan Bender Shetler

Seeing stories in the Southwest

Fifteen Goshen College students dug deeply into North America's past during a three-week Southwest History May term course in southwest Colorado with Jan Bender Shetler, assistant professor of history. Following are excerpts from some of the journals that students kept during the course:

May 6 – When analyzing human behavior, it's always going to be subjective conclusions no matter how objective of a lens you say you're looking through and this seems to magnify when looking at archaeology. So we can only state the obvious about the bits that we find, but immediately, hand-in-hand with finding the artifact, I want to find a meaning, a reason, a symbol. ... The dichotomy between stating the carefully obvious and/or inferring the fascinating guess makes me think in perpetual circles. ...

Sometimes I guess it just seems like there's no point in even trying to understand the past if nothing can be "proved," but there's that constant optimism of the past's ability to shed light on the present.

Susanna Kaufman (Jr., Freeman, S.D.)

May 20 – I've found some experiential parallels between SST [in Ethiopia] and our stay here in Dove Creek. ... Something tells me that my two host families would be fascinated to see the traditional dress and different dances of the Utes or any other tribe. Similarly, telling some of the students and staff about the Amish and Mennonites in Goshen reminded me of the many discussions my [Ethiopian] families and I had about our respective national, ethnic and family cultures.

Now I only wish I could visit a Ute family – stay in their home, maybe eat with them. Because, as SST taught me, you can't really understand a culture or get to know people until you see where they live – see photos of their family and observe them in their native, comfortable environment.

Emily Hershberger (So., Portland, Ore.)

For more journal entries, log on to www.goshen.edu/%7Ejans/SWHistory

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News to share

We want to know about the transitions and news in your life – and so do your classmates, friends and relatives!

☐ I would like to share the following information in an upcoming issue of the *Goshen College Bulletin:* (comments may be edited for space reasons.)

☐ I have enclosed two business cards for potential display in the alumni business card collection located in the admissions office, so prospective students and their families can see the diversity among our Goshen College alumni in geography and vocational calling!

Send newspaper clippings!

If you live outside northern Indiana and read about a GC student or alum in your local paper, send us the clipping – we'll add it to our "Leaf pile" of GCers who are making news!

2002 Fall Campus Events

All events are free unless indicated. Call (574) 535-7566 or (800) 348-7422 for more information or to order tickets. For a complete list of Goshen College events, visit us on the Web at www.goshen.edu.

August

Aug. 26-Oct. 10	**Art exhibit: "Inaugural faculty exhibit."** Reception: Oct. 4, 6-8 p.m., Music Center Art Gallery.

September

Sept. 4	**Fall semester classes begin**
Sept. 7	**"A Celebration of Freinschaft: Friendship and Family Ties in Amish and Mennonite Communities."** Good Library Gallery and College Mennonite Church.
Sept. 10	**Afternoon Sabbatical: "Seeing Local Culture,"** Ervin Beck, professor of English. 1 p.m., Umble Center.
Sept. 13-14	**"From Schleitheim to NYC: Anabaptist-Mennonite Reflections on 9-11 a Year Later."** College Mennonite Church.
Sept. 14	**Afro Hoosiers concert.** 9 p.m., Newcomer Center 19. $
Sept. 17	**Yoder Public Affairs Lecture: "Two Minds,"** Wendell Berry, poet and environmentalist. 8 p.m., Umble Center.
Sept. 18	**Shenandoah Shakespeare Express, Merry Wives of Windsor.** 7:30 p.m., Umble Center. $
Sept. 20	**Discover GC Day**
Sept. 20-22	**Shaw Theater Festival Trip.** $525.
Sept. 25	**Celebrate Service Day**
Sept. 28-29	**Merry Lea Sunflower Festival**

October

Oct. 4-6	**Alumni Weekend**
Oct. 4	**Peace Plays,** 7 p.m., Umble Center. $3.
Oct. 4	**Faculty dedication recital,** 8 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. Ticket required.
Oct. 5	**Peace Plays,** 4:30 p.m., Umble Center. $3.
Oct. 5	**Music Center inaugural concert,** 8 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. Ticket required.
Oct. 6	**Peace Plays,** 1:30 p.m., Umble Center. $3.
Oct. 6	**Music Center dedication program,** 3 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. Ticket required.
Oct. 8	**Afternoon Sabbatical: "Against the Assault of Laughter, Nothing can Stand,"** John Sharp, archivist, 1 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall.
Oct. 16-Nov. 20	**Art exhibit: "Word, Text and Context: A Mennonite Artists Invitational."** Reception Oct. 25, 5-7 p.m., Music Center Art Gallery.
Oct. 18	**Performing Arts Series: Rhonda Vincent and the Rage.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $20, $15, $8 (student only).
Oct. 19	**Campus Open House**
Oct. 24-27	**Mennonite/s Writing: An International Conference,** Church-Chapel
Oct. 25	**S.A. Yoder Lecture: Patrick Friesen and Sandra Birdsell,** 10 a.m., Church-Chapel.
Oct. 29	**Yoder Public Affairs Lecture: "Building a Non-Military Bulwark Against Terrorism,"** Robert Orr, senior fellow at The Center for Strategic and International Studies, Washington, D.C. 8 p.m., Church-Chapel.

November

Nov. 1	**Discover GC Day**
Nov. 3-Jan. 31	**Art exhibit: "From Private Collections: An Amish and Mennonite Sampler."** Reception: Nov. 3, 2-4 p.m., Library Gallery.
Nov. 8-10	**Parents/Little Sibs Weekend**
Nov. 8-10, 16-17	**Fall mainstage play, *The Mill on the Floss,*** 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Umble Center. $8, $5.
Nov. 12	**Afternoon Sabbatical: "Elkhart County's Prairies: Celebrating a Lasting Heritage,"** Larry Yoder, assistant to the director of Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center. 1 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall.
Nov. 15	**Goshen College orchestra concert.** 8 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $5
Nov. 22	**Discover GC Day**
Nov. 22	**Relient K concert.** 8 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $
Nov. 23	**Afternoon Sabbatical Chicago Bus Trip: "42nd Street" and Art Museum exhibit, "The Medici, Michelangelo and the Art of Late Renaissance Florence."** $95. Additional add-on cost for museum entrance fee and audio tour, $15.
Nov. 24-Jan. 8	**Art exhibit: "Doug Witmer, Painting; Tom and Jeff Unzicker, Ceramics."** Reception: Nov. 24, 2-4 p.m., Music Center Art Gallery.

December

Dec. 3	**Afternoon Sabbatical: "Christmas with Eleganza."** 1 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall.
Dec. 7	**Performing Arts Series: Christmas concert.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $14, $7, $5 (student only).
Dec. 8	**Christmas concert.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $14, $7, $5 (student only).

Note: For a schedule of senior music and theater recitals, go online to www.goshen.edu and click on "calendar."

The End *is the beginning*

Being born again at Goshen College

By President Shirley H. Showalter

Like many readers of this publication, I fell in love with Goshen College because I was surrounded by great professors – by intellectual and spiritual giants. When I was a new faculty member, I listened to J. Lawrence Burkholder in chapel and convocation every chance I could. I would leave the circular sanctuary of the Church-Chapel tingling with excitement. The senior professors debated in faculty meeting or in the snack shop, and we junior instructors would follow suit. The subject might be lofty or trivial, the voices agreeing or disagreeing, but no one could say they lacked passion, energy, intelligence or commitment.

Sometimes alumni today ask, "Who are the giants now?" Usually they name their favorite professor who is no longer with us. They wonder who the "new" Harold or Elizabeth Bender or Sara K. Hartzler or Frank Bishop or Walter Yoder or Roy Umble or John Oyer or Atlee Beechy or J. C. Wenger or Carl Kreider is. The list is much longer than this one, but the message is the same regardless of the name.

We have not tried to template or clone these professors. Why? We don't need to. Who needs imitations or resuscitation when we have the legacy of a great cloud of witnesses? We need to tell the stories of our giants gone before, read their books and listen to their students talk about how one sentence, one gesture, one kind or challenging word from one of these great teachers changed their lives forever.

What other ways can we produce more giants? We must hire new professors with great care, nurture them through mentoring and support for both teaching and research, encourage their active involvement in local congregations and in conversations in the church and continue to live out the legacy bequeathed to us. Such resources require financial support. We rely on alumni and friends to supply it. When Carl Kreider read over the list of new faculty and their credentials several years ago, he sent an approving letter, telling us that we are keeping the tradition of excellence he strove to foster. High praise. As you read this issue of the *Bulletin*, I hope you experience that same sense of joyful approval.

However, a legacy of excellence can be experienced as burden rather than joy. I am often painfully aware of the fact that I sit in an office where giants once strode. Others stand in the lecture hall aware of the same high standards set long ago. Such awareness should not paralyze us; it should electrify us. With God's help, it can. Gandhi is often credited with the idea that we must become the thing we seek to find. Peter Senge, in *The Fifth Discipline*, talks about the transformation inside the leader first of all before transformation is possible in any organization. Jesus, of course, said it also. His message to Nicodemus, "ye must be born again," is followed in John's gospel by these beautiful words: "the wind bloweth where it listeth and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and wither it goeth: so is every one that is born of the Spirit."

People sometimes ask me, "How can I pray for you and for the college?" My answer is this: "Please pray that we may have intellectual and spiritual life and that we may have it more abundantly. Please pray that, like those who went before us, we will be born again."

As I read Jesus' admonition to be born again, I do not think of it as a once and done experience – anymore than the wind "listeth" once and then stops. Instead, I think of Maya Angelou's answer to the question, "Are you born again?" Her answer was an unapologetic "yes." She added, however, "I've been born again and again and again." Her many autobiographies testify to the way that wisdom develops, sometimes through moments of epiphany we call conversion, sometimes through rigorous study, sometimes through worship, sometimes through great sorrow, sometimes by knowing a great professor and falling in love with a great college.

How grateful I am to have known all of the above. If you share this joy, I hope you will encourage, through prayers, words, letters, and gifts, our current Goshen College professors to continue in the great tradition.

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Where is the cross-cultural journey taking us?

In 1967, English professor J. Daniel Hess greeted the very first group of Study-Service Term students as they arrived in Costa Rica. At that point, he said, "we were too naïve to be petrified. Costa Rica looked, sounded, smelled, tasted and behaved itself differently from Hoosierland. But our host families, the language school, the bi-national center and an office of college scholarships for Costa Ricans surrounded us with goodwill and lots of help. Just wonderful."

Hess watched students' efforts to communicate in another language and navigate daily life in another culture. Early challenges for him included "buying *corvina* (white fish) at a good price, negotiating for a house in Spanish with a Realtor and learning how to manage myself during an *aquacero* (heavy rain) on days I forgot my umbrella."

With these daily adventures, Hess also understood that the program was an innovation, yielding benefits seldom articulated, in the late 1960s, as important among higher educational institutions.

"We soon recognized how quickly students moved from indifference to learning," he said. "And we were surprised to discover that cross-cultural challenges, in all their utter complexities, became a workplace for character development."

Navigating cross-cultural challenges. Acknowledging complexities. Character development. While many colleges and universities tout these values in their 21st century study-abroad and service-learning programs, SST is different because of its inspiration. Because if we strip SST to its core – knowing that the program arose from recognizing and building on outstanding international experiences of faculty, often rooted in church service, and was molded into an academically sound, ground-breaking service-learning semester – we see a very different source than most study-abroad programs: Goshen College is Christ-centered.

As such, we are asked to appreciate the diversity of the world and become better stewards of its precious inhabitants and environments. We are called to respect and love others and to overcome barriers that we humans create – stereotypes, racism, cultural and social stratification and political and even religious systems that place us at odds. We are challenged to not just idly watch the panorama of life, but to engage in it fully toward creating a more just and peaceful world. Kingdom building – no small order, but SST is one creative way of opening our eyes to the possibilities for an active faith linked with learning.

However lofty these goals may sound for one program, it is the smaller, individual stories of SSTers that adds up to the transformational experience.

In this issue of the *Bulletin*, we uncover some of those stories as shared with students and faculty who opened units in Cuba and Ethiopia during the summer of 2002. We hope you enjoy the textures and colors of these two new SST host countries as shared through the stories of those who stepped on unfamiliar soil to meet and become new people.

Rachel Lapp

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–President Emeritus J. Lawrence Burkholder

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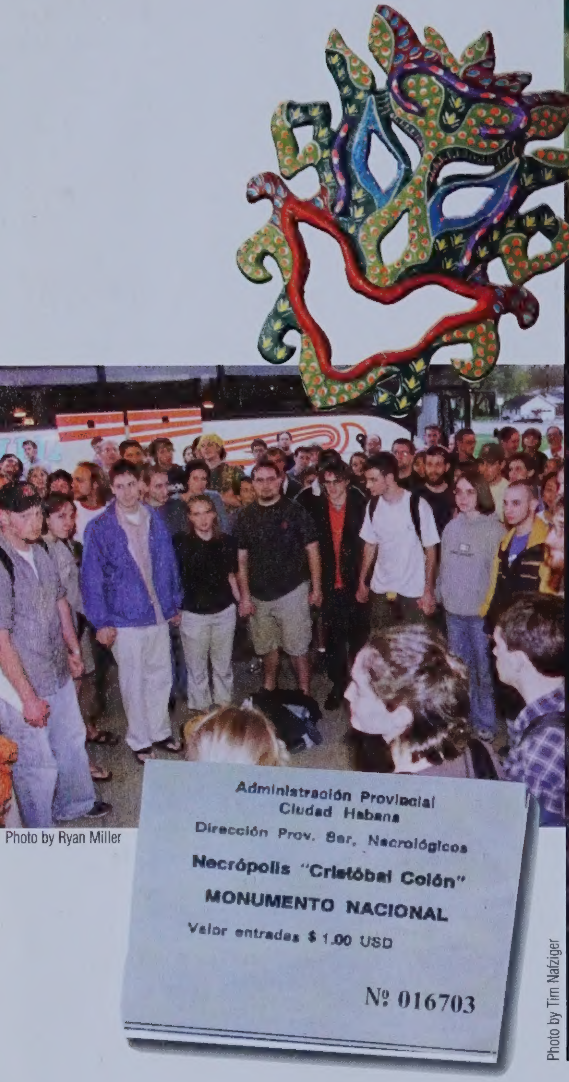

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Ingenuity recreates a nation

By Andrew Clouse '03

According to a common Cuban saying, one must invent to survive, whether that means fashioning a filter out of a stocking or making a purse out of two pieces of wood. For the inaugural Study-Service Term unit in Cuba, 22 Goshen College students adapted the attitude of the resourceful Cubans they met, taking responsibility for their own experiences.

Senior Tom Kelley of Goshen, 2002 graduate Dan Lanctot of Bristol and Mark Gingerich of Iowa City, Iowa, wanted to learn about the Cuban entertainment industry. So SST faculty leader Carlos Romero, former GC vice president for student life, set up a meeting between his landlord and the students; the landlord happened to be a Cuban television writer.

Julia Hershberger, a junior music major from Canton, Ohio, whose instrument is the flute, wanted to learn about Cuban music. She set up a lesson with the first-chair flautist of the National Symphony Orchestra.

While each student learned about Cuban experiences in their chosen discipline, they also learned how Cubans make do with very little.

Growing by hand: organic agriculture in Cuba

Excerpt from a paper by Amanda Lind (Sr., Albuquerque, N.M.; environmental studies major)

For over a decade now Cuba has undergone a nationwide conversion from conventional agriculture to organic or semiorganic agriculture. This transition was necessary due to the economic crisis of the early 1990s. Since then, Cuba has taken many steps to produce the food necessary to feed its population in affordable and environmentally sound ways. …

I [had] the experience of working on a smaller scale cooperative farm in Cardenas, Cuba, for six weeks. Guavas, plantains, corn, onions, radishes, green beans, carrots, peanuts and medicinal plants were among the many plants grown at the farm. … All crops are planted in long rectangular raised beds bordered by concrete. It was explained that it is easier to add compost and manure to the raised beds and turn it over inside, and it is also easier to weed and harvest. …

All of the crops were tended by hand. I saw one tractor on the farm, but only

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Photo by Tim Nafziger

Cuban ingenuity

"If they can't fix it in Cuba, it can't be fixed," said Romero. Before leaving for Cuba last April, Romero's wife Celina scurried from eye doctor to eye doctor, desperately trying to repair her broken glasses. Not only could they not be fixed, she was told, but she had to see the eye doctor before they would sell her another pair. She fixed them temporarily with Super Glue.

When she arrived in Cuba, she took the glasses to a Cuban eye doctor; within 10 minutes, the pair was as good as new. It's Cuban ingenuity: when you don't have a lot, you make do with a little.

Some used ingenuity to conserve. Junior Rebecca Allen's (Beaverton, Ore.) host mother ran her washing machine often, but didn't let the cycle finish so she could reuse the water in the next load.

Gingerich said that the fact that Cubans have kept the same cars working for 50 years is a testament to their ingenuity as a country.

"I think in many places where people are forced to be creative to get by, the population steps up to the task," Gingerich said. "But in a society such as our own, where we aren't really challenged to make things better for ourselves, it is almost a lost art."

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Lanctot was impressed with how a Cuban filmmaker he met was able to make an interesting movie with very limited funds. "The artistic vision shone through without special effects," Lanctot said. "They have so little money to do everything that they have to be extremely resourceful and very careful in spending money."

Lanctot, Gingerich and Kelley's filmmaker friend was more interested in learning from them. "He was curious about American sitcoms and getting ideas from them that would transfer to Cuba," Lanctot said.

Other methods of "making do" inclined toward the organic. On the farm that was a site for service for a number of the SST group members, the Cuban farmers used natural methods of preventing weeds and growing crops. Instead of using pesticides, the farmers planted sorghum around the fields – a sweet plant that attracts insects and keeps them from the crops.

Photo by Tim Nafziger

Photo by Tim Nafz

When in Cuba, do as the Cubans do

Every day Julia Hershberger waited at a bus stop, sometimes in vain, for a bus. When she arrived at the busy spot, she yelled out, *"Quien es ultimo?"* ("Who is at the end of the line?") Someone in the mass of people would grunt, signaling that he or she was the last in an arbitrary line. When another bus rider arrived, Julia would take her turn replying that she was at the end of the queue.

Students had a number of transportation options available, such as *cameos*, *peso* taxis and *bicitaxis* – bicycles with a cart on the back for hauling passengers.

Initially, getting around Cuba was tough, said Hershberger, but she eventually became accustomed to the system.

"I was amazed at how the students were able to move around Havana," said Romero. "When we put on our North American lens, the system looks very complex."

Along those same lines, Romero was impressed with how the students sought out cultural activities on their own. For example, a number of members from the group met a student at the University of Havana who took them to an apartment in a run-down building where Cubans met to play music together.

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"I wanted to learn more about music as part of the culture," said Emily Rodgers, a senior from Elkhart, Ind. "People just do it – there's no competition."

During each of the three times Rodgers returned to the apartment, she was encouraged to join in the music. She sang "Yesterday" by the Beatles, a Gillian Welch song and The Eagles' "Hotel California."

"People just sit around and play, which doesn't happen here much."

We are family – for a little while

Unlike most SST units, the students in Cuba could not be assigned permanent host families. But wanting students in Cuba to experience home life, Romero arranged for them to meet with host families at least once a week, and they sometimes made extra plans.

Many of the students reported that the host families were excited not just to have an American in their homes, but to have the opportunity to extol the virtues of the Cuban people.

"Having us in their home was a huge novelty," said Amanda Lind, a senior from Albuquerque, N.M. "They really wanted to demonstrate how generous the Cuban people are."

Lind arranged an overnight stay with her host family, and was touched when the family offered her a bed. In the morning, she found out they had all slept on the floor. When her host father took her home that morning, she mentioned she had left behind her toothbrush in the family's bathroom. Later that day, her host father biked the distance of a 90-minute bus ride to return it.

"As I talked to a number of the host families, I saw that the interaction with our students was an opportunity for them to show the people from the States that they are not enemies," Romero said.

Other families used their time with the Goshen students as a chance to knot new families ties. The host mother that welcomed Kelley and David Harms, a visiting student to GC, was unable to have children, but had always dreamed of having one of her own.

"When I saw her the last time," recalled Romero, "she was giving me thanks and crying, saying, 'For a time, you have given me the chance to have a family.'"

Photo by Tim Nalziger

Journal #17

Excerpt from the SST journal of Julia Hershberger (Jr., Canton, Ohio; music major)

Most Cubans would make good Mennonites. Perhaps even some of them are better at living by Mennonite values than the Mennonites. Especially in areas of simple living, using resources wisely, and sharing in community, the Cubans have us beat.

Cubans, perhaps out of necessity, do not have many things. However, the things that they do have, they use to the fullest extent. Most people have just the exact amount of dishes to feed their family, there are not useless pieces of furniture sitting abandoned and overly formal corners in their houses, their wardrobes are smaller and clothes are worn more often. Everything they have is well used and when something breaks, its parts are well used. Cubans spend money on what they need, not on their whims.

In talking to Cubans, it seems that they lust after experiences – visiting other countries, having a certain profession, learning new languages – not material things. It makes me question how I am spending my money here in Cuba. Lots of my dollars have gone to nonfunctional souvenirs and (items) for friends, and chocolate cookies to satisfy my cravings. All this money could have gone to people in the street, toilet seats or aspirin, in the offering basket at church. I am just a bit ashamed. In the past, I have been proud of my spending/giving habits. Usually, I pride myself in not being too stingy, sharing my snacks, lending money to people and not caring a whole lot if they pay me back or not. I like to think of myself as generous. Now I'm having second thoughts about where my generosity is directed. Here I am giving away money to my rich American friends so they can buy stuff they want, whereas if I save it, I would have more money to give to people who would spend it on needs.

Gaugua 90

By Tom Kelley '03

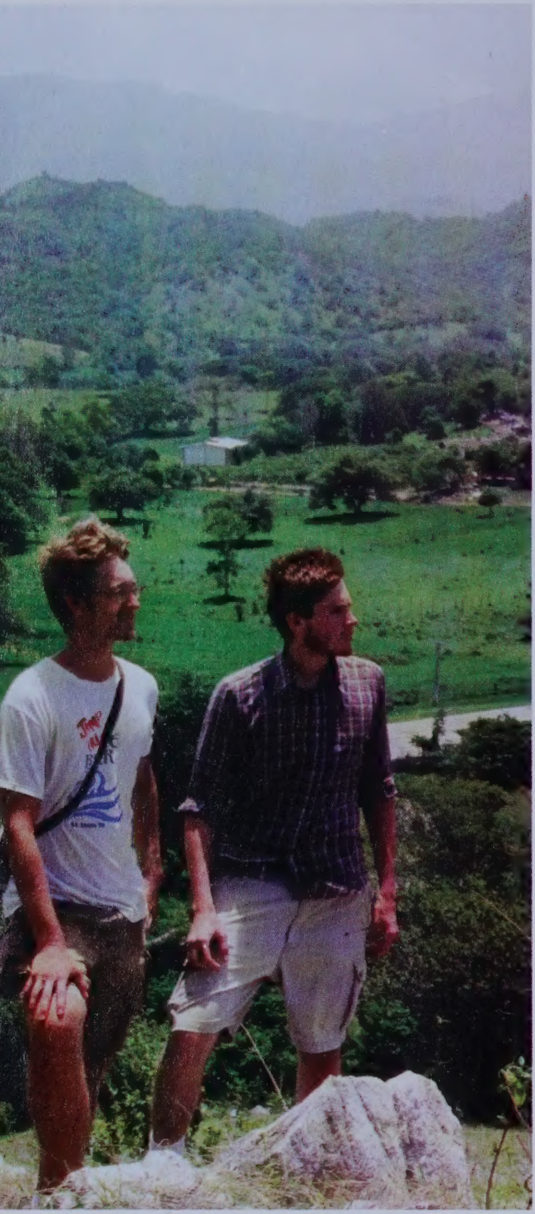
Photo by Tim Natzinger

Senior Tom Kelley, a theater major from Goshen, heard perspectives of Cuban people and focused on them in a one-act play. *Gaugua 90,* written for his final project, explores aspects of Cuban life – from socialism, to male-female relationships, to transportation. The characters, a Cuban and an American tourist, are waiting at a bus stop for bus *guagua* number 90. The dialogue, Kelley said, came directly from conversations he had while in Cuba. The following is an edited excerpt:

Cuban: *And what do you hear about Cuba? You said you expected us to hate your country.*

Tourist: Cuba is a mysterious place to the people living in the U.S. It is this forbidden island. And we have no real clue what life is like here. We can see pictures and read guidebooks. But that still only gives us a tourist's view. The old cars and the restaurant where Hemingway used to drink may be interesting and, well interesting, but it doesn't help explain or describe how Cubans actually live.

C: *You can see pictures? There are pictures of Cuba in the United States?*

T: Yes. It is an incredibly beautiful island you live on, but you know that.

C: *Yes, I do. We do.*

T: But from the pictures of the impressive sights, we don't learn about your thoughts, how you live.

C: *And now after a visit you understand?*

T: No, not completely, really not even partly, but so much better than I did before. And much more than the average person back in the states.

C: *And what have you found?*

T: The pictures of the old cars that I saw before coming here made me smile. I thought it would be great to see all these old beasts roaring up and down the streets. But as I walked the streets a bit, watching people, greasy and grimy, bending over their car engines, I realized that an almost-50-year-old car doesn't just continue to run. It takes a lot of blood, sweat and tears to keep up the maintenance. Then I learned about all the homemade auto parts that Cubans make to keep their cars running. Incredible. That alone shows a bit of the soul, the Cuban spirit. And here in line waiting for a bus, I mean, in the States people would complain so much after waiting this long, but people just sit and talk or think. And, my God, the line for ice cream at the … what is that place … the famous ice cream –

C: Coppelia.

T: Yeah. *Coppelia,* the line there, I'm told, can last for three or four hours, yet people wait.

C: *People do not wait for things in the United States?*

T: Sometimes, but rarely with the patience seen here. The pace of life there is so much faster. If people have to wait 10 minutes for ice cream, they whine and complain, or just leave. And another thing that helps show he spirit of the Cuban people is the *Malecon.*

C: *Ah, you like our* Malecon*?*

T: Yeah, I do. I spent a night there, actually two. The lights of the city cast an orange glow on the wall, and the noise of the crashing sea relaxes everyone. It's like visiting a place of fantasy.

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C: It must be nice to come and enjoy the "fantasy" of our island, and then fly home without experiencing the pain.

T: Wait a second. I thought you were preaching about the perfection of you island not 10 minutes ago.

C: Not perfection. In my eyes there are advantages. But the fact of that matter is our country does not have much. We all live in small homes, rarely with enough room for everyone to be comfortable; often, a family sleeps together in a bed. Our rationed food will, many times, not be enough, and we have to spend our limited money on food, while we still need to pay for our clothes, buses – and earlier you wondered why we cannot save money and take a trip.

T: You're right. I'll leave here without the whole picture. And maybe it is unfair that I get to come experience the best Cuba has to offer, and then leave. My opinion is bound to be tainted, I guess. (PAUSE) I do have one question, though.

C: Yes?

T: How do you handle only having one newspaper and three channels for TV?

C: (LAUGHS) *You Americans. You always need constant action, something always to keep you busy. You just get used to it. Maybe some day things will be different. Who knows, maybe one day your imperialistic country will gain control of us and bring us cable.* (LAUGHS) *But not without a fight.*

T: You don't want democracy?

C: (LAUGHS AGAIN) *Democracy?* (SERIOUSLY) *Do you really call what you have "democracy?" When the man running your country is not the one most people voted for? No, no thank you, we don't want that kind of "democracy."* …

T: We are 90 miles away from each other, both our national pastimes are baseball, and we are both a very proud people. If we could work together it would be a great relationship.

C: You know, changes in your government would have to happen, but I agree with you.

T: And changes in yours. (HE SMILES)

C: Ah, here comes guagua 90.

T: Excellent, that wasn't so bad, the wait, I mean. Thanks for the chat.

C: Not a problem.

T: (THE BUS PULLS UP, BRAKES ARE HEARD; HE TURNS AS HE MOVES TOWARD THE BUS) Hey, how do you know so much –

C: Hurry, friend, I could talk longer but I don't think you want that.

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saw it in use one time during the entire six-week period. An ox-drawn plow was used for all tillage, as well as hauling purposes. … The well-tended beds were crawling with insect life: good indicators of a healthy and fertile environment. … Sorghum is planted along all the ends of the plant beds [so that] pests will find [it] more appealing than the crops.

Pigs are kept at the farm, and a large bio-gas tank is situated nearby. This treatment tank converts the pig waste into a usable liquid fertilizer. Other animals kept at the farm include cows, chickens and rabbits.

One aspect of the farm that is less visible but certainly present is the deep sense of camaraderie amongst all levels of the workers. In [the book] *The Greening of the Revolution*, authors Rosset and Benjamin mention the importance of a positive work ethic and connection to the land to successful agriculture. This was very evident at the farm I worked at: the same workers who planted and tended the crops were also present for the harvesting and had multiple responsibilities. …

It has been interesting and rewarding to read about and then experience the innovative ways that this small island nation has dealt with a severe economic crisis. … Their creative responses to plant pests and diseases may not only help their food production, but their economy as well as they begin to export these ideas and products.

Photo by Tif Nafziger

SST in Ethiopia is a handclasp. The Goshen College group that spent January to April in Ethiopia – the first GC group to visit the eastern portion of the continent – brought students from a Western civilization to the sole African nation that has not been colonized. It connected a population of Swiss-German or Russian Mennonites with a burgeoning Ethiopian church. And it gave students a new understanding of culture, Christianity and relationships as they walked hand-in-hand, literally, with newfound friends.

Photo by Magdalen Hess

Embracing Ethiopia

By Ryan Miller

SSTer John Kliewer (Sr., Newton, Kan.) said it was common to see two businessmen, in conservative suits and ties, holding hands as they walked down the street.

"Construction workers, who in our culture are stereotypically affectionless – they would hold hands," Kliewer said. SST leader Zenebe Abebe, vice president for multicultural affairs, said that physical mannerism is just a fingertip in the body of cultural differences that exist between Ethiopia and the Western world.

"This is a country that has never been colonized. Therefore, there is a deep cultural difference from any other country," Abebe said. "Ethiopia is an island sitting by itself for 3,000 years with it's own traditions, calendar, language and lifestyle – all non-Western."

Photo by John Kliewer

Added Kliewer, "Over thousands of years, very little has changed, not only technologically, but socially, religiously. They were more human – closer to the natural human state, while we (in North America) have gone farther away from that with our technology and lifestyles."

The richness of Ethiopian heritage is evident, and aural. Emily Hershberger (Jr., Portland, Ore.) described a walk down an Addis Ababa street, listening to chanting from mosques, drums and *masinkos* (lute-like instruments) from Orthodox churches and the shouts of *gari* drivers (taxis) and marketplace vendors.

"This was a completely new culture [for me]. They had a different way of doing things. They had a different way of thinking about things," Hershberger said. "You become very much aware of how your culture determines who you are. When you are completely unfamiliar with everything around you, you have to discard your assumptions."

Abebe, a native of Ethiopia adjusted to leading an SST unit by himself, with the help of his sister, who lives in the capital city, Addis Ababa, and others. He credits the continuing growth of the MKC church with helping him find willing host families quickly and easily.

"I had been gone for 30 years," Abebe said. But the memories quickly returned. "Addis Ababa is a four-million person city, and it soon seemed like I knew everything there. Everyone wanted to help me. They thought I was doing them some favor by bringing students there."

Because tourism has not boomed, *firenge* – foreigners – on the streets, even in the capital of Addis Ababa, remain relatively rare.

"We had opportunities that wouldn't have been available to us had tourism been more of a reality," said Magdalen Hess (Sr., Leola, Pa.). "The world really doesn't pay very much attention to Ethiopia. We were Americans who were paying attention."

Haile Gebrselassie, 10,000-meter world record holder, two-time Olympic gold medallist and 1998 International Amateur Athletic Federation athlete of the year, hosted the group for a two-hour chat. And Afewerk Tekle, the Most Honorable Maitre Artiste World Laureate and Ethiopia's leading artist, welcomed the SSTers into his studio and home.

Kliewer said those interactions simply reflected the Ethiopian emphasis on relationships, whether by prominent citizens or the not so famous. He developed a relationship with a half-dozen unemployed men who spent their days hanging around across the street from his school in Nazareth.

Feb. 10, 2002

Excerpt from the SST journal of John Kliewer (Sr., Newton, Kan.; art major)

Upon handshaking the other day, my friend, Anseer, said (in Amharic), "*Amti.* Shake harder, squeeze my hand as hard as you can." So I did, after interpreting this from his Amharic, since he speaks no English (very little).

"*Chigara yellem, chagar yellener,*" he said. No problem. I squeeze harder and he did so on my hand.

"*Chigara allehe?*" he asked.

"*Aye, ehigara yellerem.*" And then, I think, he went on to say how when we shake hands, we can both squeeze hard and there is no problem, but if we don't grab each other's hand all the way, we can squeeze and it will hurt.

I think he was using this as a metaphor for our friendship and how it is equal and neither is harming the other, however hard we challenge or squeeze.

Just yesterday, I offered him a papaya. Seeing that the papaya was too large for one person to eat by himself, he thankfully turned down the offer – an act of selflessness and sympathy for those who have little. We remained equal friends.

Later, though, I brought him a plate with a quarter of the papaya on it – sugared for taste. He accepted this offer thankfully and we chatted while he ate it and thanked me over and over again.

What he did next surprised me but made a lot of sense. He washed the plate and spoon and returned it to me. Once again, we were equal friends – our friendship is a beautiful balance, what friendship is all about.

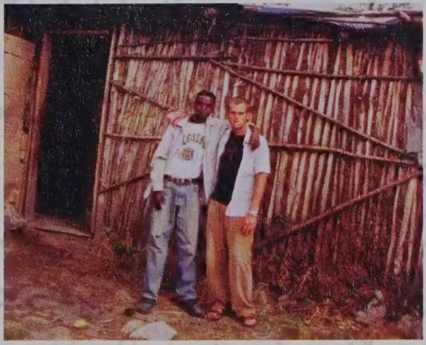

Photo by John Kliewer

Langano

On the west shore of Langano
where the cliffs meet the sky
two Oromo women,
young and strong,
lead their donkey down the rocks
and to the water.

There, on the gravel bank,
watching paddleboats
and sunbathing *firenge*
they wash two dresses
their face and hands
and fill their water jugs
with the same, red water
the swimmers pay to enjoy.

They finish just as the rain starts
and, donkey loaded,
head back up the rocks
to the top of the cliff
where their village sits:

A beacon of their culture,
their ageless way of life;

A reminder of tradition
in an increasingly
modern age.

– Emily Hershberger
(Jr., Portland, Ore.; history major)

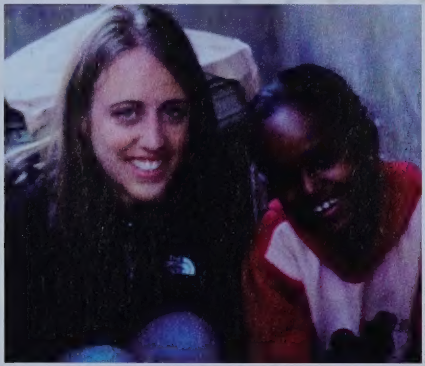

Photo by Emily Hershberger

Photo by Aaron Lehman

"One of their greetings was, *'Nuro in debet naw?'* ('How was life?') I would say, 'Good,' and ask them," Kliewer said. The men had complaints – they were poor and didn't have much food – but Kliewer said, "Life was still great because they had each other. They had friends. They had place. They had a home."

The 13 weeks in Ethiopia changed Hess' future plans. The interdisciplinary major, focusing on women's studies, peace, justice and conflict studies and English, interviewed three young women working as prostitutes, learning about their lives and their struggles as part of her research project.

"That experience taught me that if I'm going to be interested in these people's lives, in order for it to be an authentic exchange, I have to give them something back," Hess said. After she graduates in May, she plans to start over in college and become a nurse as a way of offering something of herself to others.

That notion of service connected with Christianity in Ethiopia – the only Christian nation in East Africa's sea of Islam. The Protestant church, especially the Mennonite Meserete Kristos Church, emerged as a vibrant and mushrooming entity after years of intense persecution by a Communist government, which imprisoned and sometimes executed Christians who were not part of the state-sanctioned Orthodox church. That potential martyrdom may have played a role in the incredible growth of the MKC, which numbered 5,000 when outlawed in 1982 and 50,000 when the Communist reign ended in 1991. The church continues to grow by about 20 percent each year.

Several students heard first-hand how persecution impacted faith.

While in Nazareth, Aster Debosse, the Nazareth host mother of Aaron Lehman (Jr., Goshen), told him of a time when she and other prisoners awaited execution during one of three periods of incarceration. The local prison commander had traveled to another town to receive permission to execute his religious prisoners, including Debosse, who was one of the original nine Ethiopians to be baptized into the MKC church. After receiving the go-ahead, the commander returned home along a road that Lehman said looked like the trails through an Arizona desert – hardly a tree in sight. But the commander somehow drove his car off the road and struck one of the rare trees; his injuries were fatal.

The Nazareth Christians counted this accident as a miracle – one of several similar miracles that occurred across the country.

Hershberger's host father in Addis Ababa also was imprisoned three times during the Communist years; the authorities once beat him so badly that, for a time, he could not walk.

"The Ethiopians could write their own *Martyrs' Mirror* – only it is very recent history. They are living out this Anabaptist saga that we think of as history," said Hershberger. "When does faith become most important to people? When you are going through a time of trial and persecution and need something to cling to. … Because they didn't compromise, they have more of a real sense of who they are and how they live their lives."

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Those lives, students reported, included charismatic worship services, frequent prayer meetings, cell groups that meet in homes and a separation from mainstream Ethiopian society reminiscent of North American Mennonites of generations past. In part, that separation is due to continued fear; many Protestants, still try to avoid the government at all costs, to the point that some do not vote.

But faith experiences within the group were not limited to Ethiopian expressions. The students on service in Nazareth, dismayed about missing Easter in both countries – the Ethiopic calendar celebrates Easter in May, after students returned home – hiked up a mountain overlooking Nazareth early in the morning of March 31, Easter in the West. There, high above the city, they watched the sun peek over the horizon and sang hymns, uniting the faith of their culture with the magnificence of another land.

Photo by Emily Hershberger

Photo by Magdalen Henn

March 18, 2002

Excerpt from the SST journal of Magdalen Hess (Sr., Leola, Pa.; interdisciplinary major); she interviewed Ethiopian sex workers as a research project.

My cousin, Nebret, took me again to interview women from the bars.

I was so nervous both times – as worried for their acceptance as anything. I read somewhere that street girls and prostitutes are more likely to be frank and forthcoming with *firenges* (foreigners) because they trust they will suffer no ill consequence for their honesty.

I hope this is so.

The first time, the woman smiled at me easy. She either trusted my respect of her or she didn't really care. She was the wisest on the broader issue and had been around the most, you could tell. She did not emanate perfect health and marks on her body and face betrayed abuse. She just seemed tough.

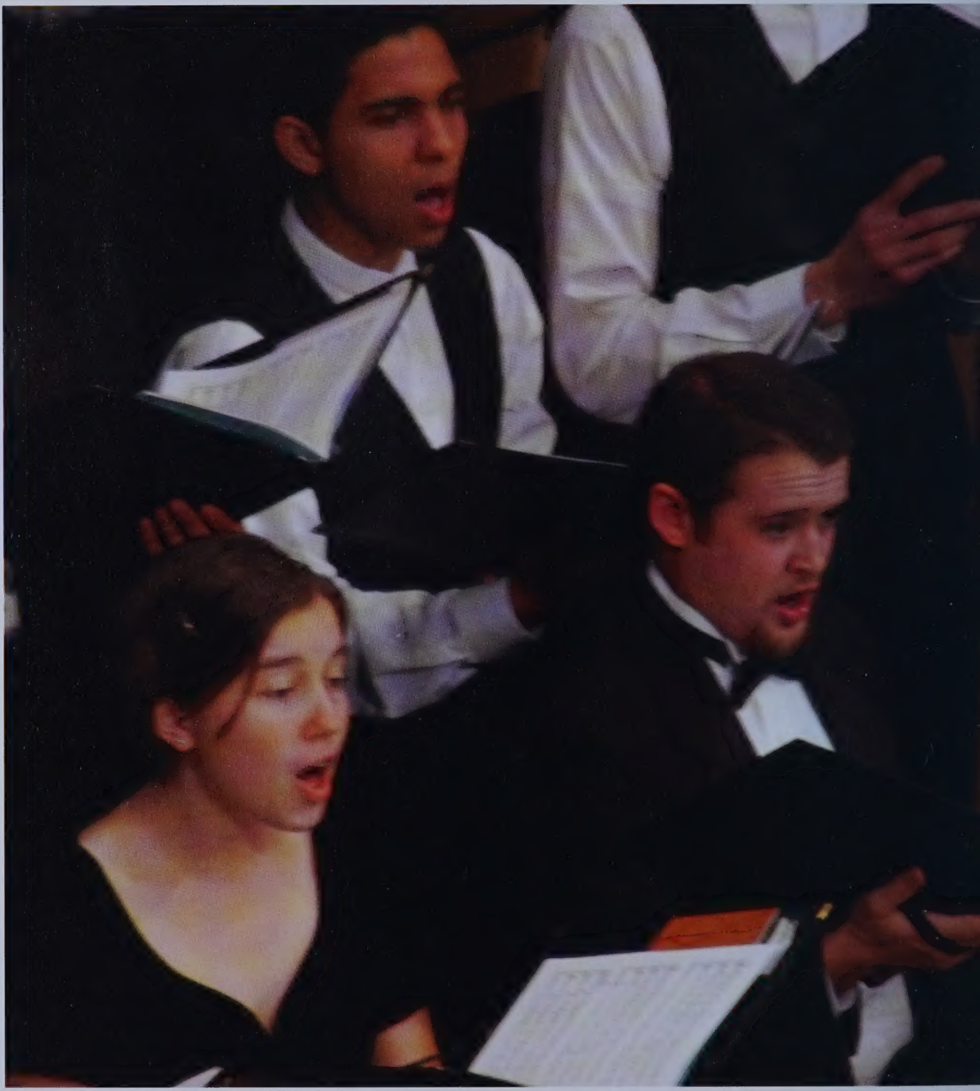
The next woman was as close to the opposite as possible. I saw her eyes directly only a few times. So beautiful it hurt to look. She had no confidence, Nebret encouraging and coddling every reply. I don't think she believed she deserved dignity.

The last was too young to call a woman. I don't think she understood fully her predicament or had in any way processed her hurt.

I can't imagine finding out at that age (16) that I don't really matter.

Goshen College Music Center opens with praise to God

Above: A red ribbon is cut to officially open the Hershberger Art Gallery. Music faculty Kathy Oyer (left) and Debra Brubaker perform. At right, Chorale and Chamber Choir members sing together.



In a weekend that filled the senses with acoustical song and visual inventions, Goshen College dedicated the 68,000-square-foot Music Center during Alumni Weekend Oct. 4-6 as a place where artists and apprentices can give glory to God through the arts.

President Shirley H. Showalter dedicated the building by thanking God: "In God's great wisdom, God gave us the means to offer praise, and that's music."

The 1,150-square-foot Hershberger Art Gallery is named for Abner Hershberger, 34-year professor and current artist in residence; the Rieth Recital Hall honors the late Martha Rieth, a longtime friend to Goshen College; and Sauder Concert Hall recognizes Maynard and Carolyn Sauder, music building steering committee chairs, and Sauder Woodworking, Archbold, Ohio.

The gallery's opening exhibition featured the art of Hershberger and each current art department faculty member. Performances by individual faculty members, campus music groups and an alumni choir christened the two music performance halls.

Showalter dedicated the joyful noises to be created within the Music Center to Mary Oyer, professor emerita of music. To embracing applause, Oyer led nearly 1,000 in attendance in "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." The rousing chorus followed the premiere of "Te Deum," a piece by composer James E. Clemens '87, commissioned for the Music Center inauguration, and preceded the stirring chorus of "Lead the People's Song," a Brian Wren text set to music by Lee Dengler, assistant professor of music.

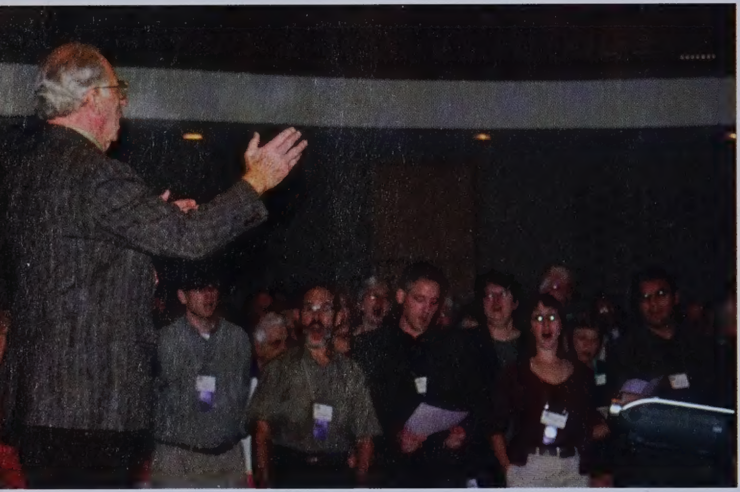
Showalter said the center's public concerts and community music school would help thank area residents for their support; Elkhart County donors gave $7.75 million of the $24 million project cost.

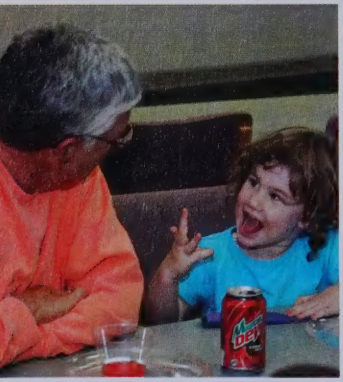
"Music is in the heart of northern Indiana and we want to be a place that recognizes that heart," Showalter said.

–Text and photos by Ryan Miller

Above: Professor of Music Doyle Preheim solos. Commissioned composers Lee Dengler, assistant professor of music, and James E. Clemens '87, shake hands after the Music Center dedication.

Alumni Weekend





From top left, Charles Colburn '81 takes on the college players in a game of tennis; Britt Kaufmann '96 and her daughter Drew Smoker wear their autumn leaves with pride; Cheryl Detweiler Kaufman '84, professor of business, checks in with Merle '71 and Rosalyn Mullet and Zach Bishop '97; Culture for Service Award winners (clockwise from left) Edna Zehr, '40 Ed '58 and Theo Hartzler Yoder '57 and Sylvester Outley '69; Kathy Ulrich Baer '66 talks to granddaughter Katie Baer at the pizza party family night. (Marten Beels photo); and Dwight Weldy '40, professor emeritus of music, leads alumni in the alma mater.

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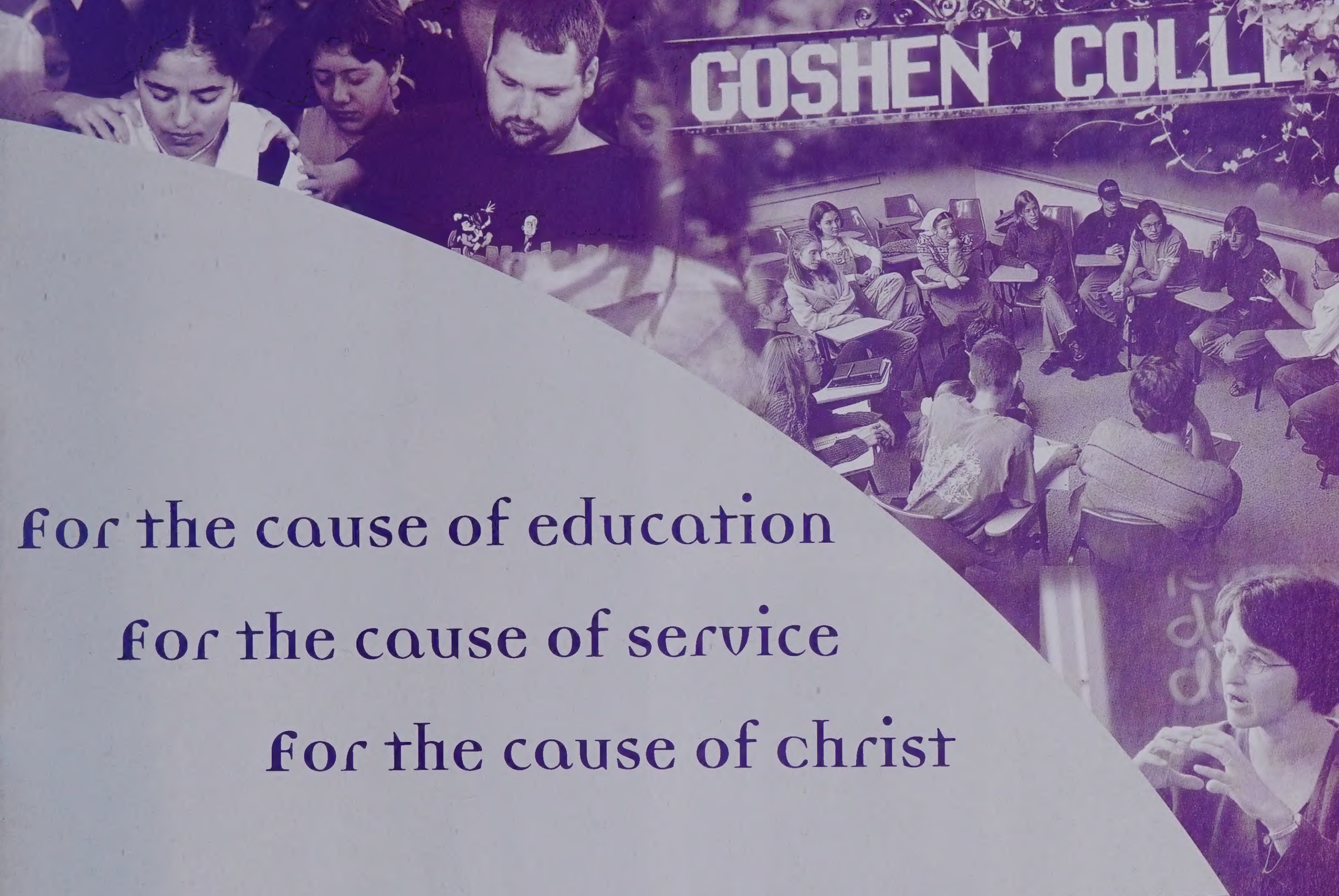

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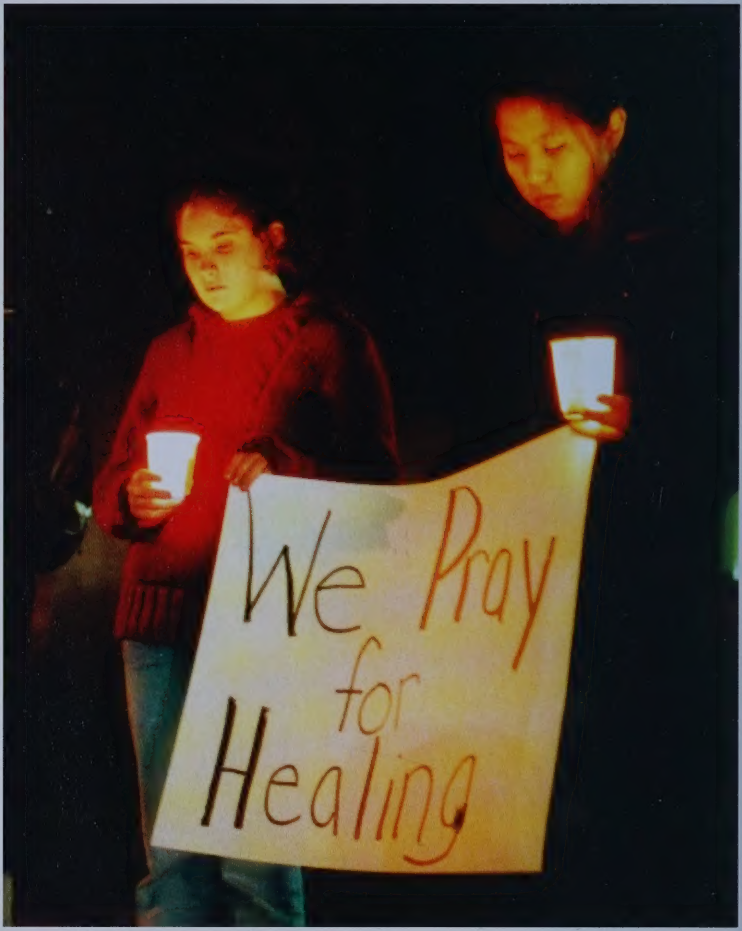

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Highlights from 2001-2002

President Shirley H. Showalter

What was the post-Sept. 11, 2001, academic year like at Goshen College? It certainly was like no other in my memory. The combination of pain and hope, loss and gain, stability and change came into sharp, paradoxical focus. But through it all, we felt a keen sense of God's presence.

Student life and multicultural education

- After Carlos Romero answered the call to become the executive director of the Mennonite Education Agency, Goshen College selected Bill Born as vice president for student life and dean of students.
- A committee is planning for the renovation of our residence halls with the outset of construction set for summer of 2003.
- Nine area churches in Goshen, Elkhart and South Bend are working with Partners for Learning, a grant-funded project with a mission to motivate, mentor and inspire area urban youth to succeed in high school and college.

Academic affairs

- New Study-Service Term units were launched in Ethiopia and Cuba, with great success.
- The Commission on Collegiate Nursing Accreditation visit was exceptionally good, and the nursing department is now accredited until 2012. In 2001, graduates achieved a 100 percent pass rate on the N-LEX licensing exam.
- Key performance indicators were established and an extensive academic review began.
- Faculty publishing: books, poetry and articles in scholarly journals continued strong.
- Faculty presented papers at major conferences in their field.
- Fourth Annual Student Symposium involved 25 students on campus.

Advancement

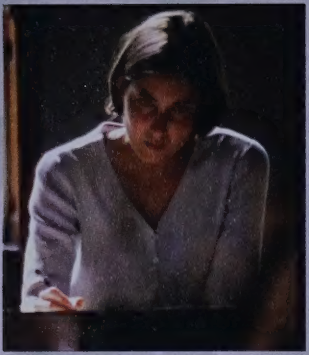
- 22 area gatherings of alumni were held with a total attendance of 1,379.
- Alumni weekend attendance was 609 households with 1,100 total attendance.
- A pastor's conference on health care ethics was held in April.
- Goshen, Manchester and Earlham colleges received a grant totaling $13,882,030 from Lilly Endowment, Inc., for the Plowshares Project to strengthen undergraduate peace studies in the State of Indiana and create a Peace House in Indianapolis.
- Total giving to Goshen College, including the CAPE grant (Learning Generation Initiative), was more than $21 million. This amount broke all previous records.
- We surpassed the original goal of $23,985,000 in cash and pledges for the Music Center, raising $1,379,047.24 in new cash and pledges July 1, 2001 through June 8, 2002.
- Following a decrease in 2001 fall enrollment, marketing and enrollment areas were restructured.
- Andrea Cook, formerly vice president of enrollment services at George Fox University, was named vice president for institutional advancement, a position broadened into oversight of the offices of admissions, financial aid, public relations, constituency relations and development.

Finance and facilities

- Finalized and placed a $22 million bond issue for financing deferred maintenance projects, housing renovations and re-financing of the existing Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center debt.
- Engaged Performa, Inc. to do an "atmospherics assessment" of the campus. Identified many low-cost or no-cost projects to create a more welcoming campus and atmosphere.
- Supported the marketing area with numerous data and data analysis used in the development of a new marketing plan.
- Installed a new bookstore manager and negotiated a new five-year agreement with Follett College Services.
- Began process of updating all job descriptions into standardized format.
- Completed an updated Affirmative Action Policy and processed it with campus.
- Shared oversight of the financial aid office, including rollout of a major new data-driven financial aid program.

Shirley H. Showalter

Boards and councils



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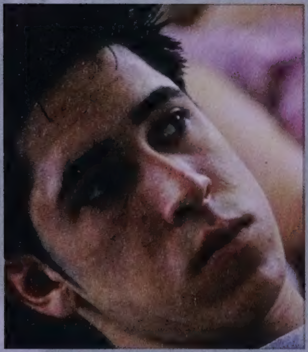

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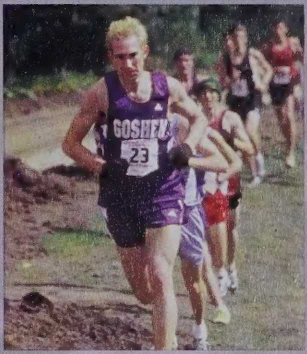
statement of financial position

Year ended June 30, 2002 (with comparative totals for 2001)

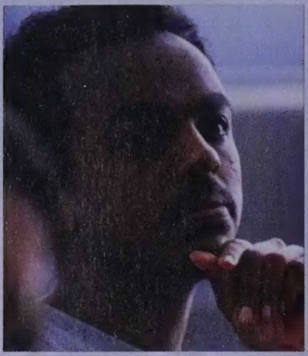
Assets	**2002**	**2001**
Cash and cash equivalents	$ 2,432,051	$ 2,257,467
Accounts receivable	567,383	525,727
Contributions receivable	6,988,174	8,475,159
Investments	97,639,726	105,755,252
Funds held in reserves	16,040,603	-
Prepaid expenses and other assets	86,774	63,291
Land, buildings and equipment	40,447,369	30,584,892
Deferred financing costs	272,275	19,513
Student loans receivable	2,611,128	2,732,696
	$167,085,483	$ 150,413,997
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$ 686,649	$ 2,027,295
Deposits	380,589	304,952
Annuities payable	1,057,034	999,632
Retirement plan and post-retirement health care	481,799	559,026
Long-term debt	22,000,000	3,505,000
US Government loan funds	2,437,971	2,421,335
Total liabilities	27,044,042	9,817,240
Net assets		
Unrestricted	$ 55,648,057	$ 54,738,727
Temporarily restricted	42,840,891	45,210,064
Permanently restricted	41,552,493	40,647,966
	140,041,441	140,596,757
	$167,085,483	$ 150,413,997

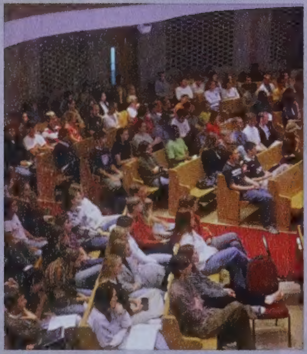
statement of financial activity

Year ended June 30, 2002 (with comparative totals for 2001)



	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	2002 Total	2001 Total
Revenues and other support					
Tuition and fees	$ 12,826,941	$ -	$ -	$ 12,826,941	$ 13,101,675
Less: Tuition discounts	4,070,089	-	-	4,070,089	4,226,921
Net tuition and fees	8,756,852	-	-	8,756,852	8,874,754
Government grants and contracts	37,575	436,804	-	474,379	360,079
Contributions and bequests	1,355,136	17,110,103	784,309	19,249,548	8,323,160
Investment income	2,038,439	731,233	22,722	2,792,394	4,142,107
Realized and unrealized losses	(4,664,618)	(5,513,773)	-	(10,178,391)	(18,606,893)
Auxiliary enterprises	2,686,060	-	-	2,686,060	2,767,923
Merry Lea income	-	170,185	131,173	301,358	2,302,118
Other income (expense)	746,412	(158,139)	(33,677)	554,596	805,472
Net assets released from restrictions					
Satisfaction of program restrictions	15,145,586	(15,145,586)	-	-	-
Total revenues and other support	$ 26,101,442	$ (2,369,173)	$ 904,527	$ 24,636,796	$ 8,968,720
Expenses					
Instruction	$ 8,785,351	-	-	$ 8,785,351	$ 8,608,411
Research	61,654	-	-	61,654	76,928
Public services	253,652	-	-	253,652	256,921
Academic support	2,568,303	-	-	2,568,303	2,293,614
Student services	4,330,056	-	-	4,330,056	3,933,129
Institutional support	2,862,290	-	-	2,862,290	2,907,397
Student Aid	207,796	-	-	207,796	184,423
Institutional advancement	1,382,380	-	-	1,382,380	1,267,591
Auxiliary enterprises	2,083,879	-	-	2,083,879	2,108,604
Contribution (Note 14)	1,900,000	-	-	1,900,000	-
Merry Lea expenses	756,751	-	-	756,751	587,036
Total expenses	25,192,112	-	-	25,192,112	22,224,054
Change in net assets	909,330	(2,369,173)	904,527	(555,316)	(13,255,334)
Net assets at beginning of year	54,738,727	45,210,064	40,647,966	140,596,757	153,852,091
Net assets at end of year	$ 55,648,057	$ 42,840,891	$ 41,552,493	$ 140,041,441	$ 140,596,757





Development Report

Two-year contribution summary

Goshen College Fund	**2001-2002**	**2000-2001**
Mennonite churches	$ 312,370	$ 361,139
Alumni	1,047,153	959,854
Friends	193,603	159,477
Businesses/Organizations/Foundations	125,452	96,610
ICIF	41,005	46,717
Total	$1,719,583	$1,623,797
Special funds		
Mennonite churches	$ 15,800	$ 17,025
Alumni	2,238,358	1,810,899
Friends	1,199,544	3,266,952
Businesses/Organizations/Foundations	15,333,632	3,216,769
Total	$18,787,334	$8,311,645
Bequests and matured deferred gifts		
Alumni	$373,489	$516,651
Friends	69,174	335,131
Total	$442,663	$851,782
Total Contributions*	**$20,949,580**	**$10,787,224**

*The $20,949,580 total includes a gift from Lilly Endowment, Inc. of $9,993,170.00 for a Learning Grant Initiative to benefit various levels of education in Elkhart and LaGrange Counties in Northern Indiana. Goshen College serves as the host for the administration of this grant. The college rents office space for the team of administrators associated with the grant and supports the educational efforts the grant provides to both counties.

For information and assistance in selecting the giving plan most suitable to your interests and circumstances, write or call:

Development Office
Goshen College
Goshen, IN 46526
(574) 535-7558

contributions Report

Goshen College has been blessed over the years by generous support from alumni, parents, employees, the Mennonite Church, businesses, foundations and other friends. During the 2001-02 year, the college received $10,956,409 in contributions from 5,338 donor households. These gifts enhance opportunities for current students as well as add to the long-term strength of the college.

Associates

More than 600 households and businesses have expressed their intention to contribute at least $1,000 each year to Goshen College, thus formally becoming Associates of the college. The following list of generous partners in our mission includes the names of all households and businesses, whether formally Associates or not, who have contributed $1,000 or more to Goshen College between July 1, 2001 and June 30, 2002. We gratefully acknowledge their generous support.

Culture for Service Associate
Full tuition
$13,600 or more

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Marion G. Eigsti Nunemaker
Minnie Sutter
Glenn V. Troyer
L. Louise Barringer Van Scoik
Gladys C. Widmer
J. Glen Widmer
Maynard G. Widmer
Lois C. Musselman Wilson (deceased)
David W. Yoder
Phyllis N. Yoder
Trennis Yoder (deceased)

1943
39%
$16,715.00
Edwin S. Alderfer
Suzanne Harnish Bishop
Irene Snyder Bishop Kuhl
Vernon E. Bontreger
Ethel A. Climenhaga
Margaret A. Detwiler
D. Edward Diener
Inez V. Snyder Diener
Elta L. Yoder Ehret
Virginia Smucker Esh
Ada R. Brenneman Fisher
Rachel S. Swartzendruber Fisher
Robert D. Fisher
Paul E. Gerber
Paul L. Goering
Lucile E. Grieser
Edith M. Hoover Johns
Galen I. Johns
Katherine Snapp Johnson
Verda P. Lambright Kauffman
Martha E. Lugbill King
Viola Zehr King
Russell R. Krabill
Louise Y. Yoder Leatherman
Warren N. Leatherman
Norman L. Loux
Paul H. Martin
Mervin E. Meck
Bernice M. Meyer Miller
Herma V. Blosser Miller
Leona E. Miller (deceased)
Wayne E. Miller
Dorwin C. Myers
Elizabeth A. Leitner Myers
Grace M. Kauffman Nachtigall
Milford C. Paul
Richard L. Rieth
Roy D. Roth
Maurine C. Bauer Sawatzky
Ronald C. Sharp
Mary Ellen Shoup
Kathryn L. Mumaw Stalter
Clayton C. Sutter
G. Merrill Swartley
Alvan E. Thuma
Verna M. Burkholder Troyer
Esther M. Hartzler Weaver
Bertha A. Yoder
Wayne R. Yoder (deceased)

1944
45%
$40,529.27
Anonymous
Milo C. Albrecht
Ivan R. Bachman
Ruth Mendenhall Barrett
Royal H. Bauer
Albert S. Buckwalter
Lois M. Litwiller Buckwalter
Darlene M. Birkey Byler
Ruby C. Fisher Byler
Charles L. Cocanower
Jeannette Berger Davis
Lois C. Burck Detwiler
Doris M. Beller Dick
Esther M. Swartzentruber Diener
Robert D. Ehret
Priscilla R. Miller Falb
Arlene R. Miller Good
A. Meryl Grasse
Thelma Miller Groff
Weyburn W. Groff
Lester O. Guengerich
Marvin J. Hostetler
Mervin J. Hostetler
Daniel E. Kauffman
John J. Kaufman
Avis A. Hostetler King
J. Paul Lauver
Areta G. Graber Lehman
Margaret Swope Lehman
Doris Schertz Liechty
Harold C. Liechty
Herman J. Liechty
Ruth E. Yoder Liechty
Dorothy Miller Nelson McFarland
Ivan D. Moon
Orval C. Myers
Bernice L. Detwiler Schroeder
Levi N. Slabaugh
Mary Jo Schrock Snyder
Franklin J. Steiner
Charles F. Stouder
Betty Stutzman Ulrich
Wilfred D. Ulrich
Mary Helen Yoder Wade
Christine P. Weaver
Neva L. White
Arlene Sitler Woods
Alice L. Yeater Lamont
Glen Yoder
Ruth Ellen Yoder Yoder

1945
28%
$29,266.00
Anna Mae Moyer Baker
Betty J. Garber Betzelberger
Gladys Graber Beyler
Ralph Gerber
Florence A. Roth Gerig
Opal E. Barkey Gunden
F. Eugene Hess
Laurence M. Horst
Fern Yoder Hostetler
V. Pauline Yoder Kauffman
Martha Horst Koch
Lois M. Swihart Lauver
Paul A. Leatherman
Paul M. Lederach
Louella R. Miller Maniaci
Berdella Blosser Miller
Dorothy Kauffmann Miller
Robert J. Miller
Florence I. Nafziger
Mary K. Oyer
Frances Beck Reynolds
Rachel Smith Ringenberg
Carolyn Byler Roth
Ada Frey Schrock
Elbert N. Smith
Arthur A. Smucker
Robert W. Studer
Arthur Weaver
Gail H. Yoder
Mildred M. Yoder Yoder
Ruth P. Miller Yordy

1946
30%
$8,841.00
Anonymous (3)
Harold E. Bauman
Neva B. Chrisman Bickel
Dorothy J. Shoup Blough
David F. Derstine
I. James Eshleman
Mary R. Zook Espey
Doris M. Miller Glick
E. Dale Habegger
Kenneth M. Heatwole
Ruth Kreider Heatwole
Carolyn J. Weaver Hertzler
Velma A. Hirstein
Thelma L. Kauffman
C. Norman Kraus
Ellene F. Long Miller
Carol S. Schertz Oyer
Winifred Erb Paul
Leda E. Litwiller Podbelsek
Peter Reimer
Doris A. Wade Rupe
Dorothy M. Powell Schaeffer
Ada V. Schrock
Allen J. Schrock
Doris E. Reynolds Schrock
Wilma E. Hollopeter Shank
Lowell E. Short
Arthur R. Shoup
Lyle E. Sutter
Elsie I. White
Esther L. Eash Yoder
Wilma K. Yoder Yoder
Alice G. Hostetter Zercher

1947
35%
$7,215.00
Ray S. Bair
Ruth B. Bauman
H. Ernest Bennett
Donald L. Berry
LaVerne K. Birky
Avis Saltzman Brumbaugh
Mabel V. Brunk
Beulah M. Schrock Buller
Peter W. Buller
Charlene Showalter Christophel
Mary L. Schnell Croyle
Maxine Troyer Derstine
Daniel Diener
Miriam Derstine Gingerich
Walter G. Good
Irene Hershberger

Contributions Report (Cont.)

Milo Hochstedler
Nettie Classen Hooley
Beulah S. Stauffer Hostetler
Donald R. Jacobs
J. Howard Kauffman
Lois Yake Kenagy
Ruth M. Bean Kiereta
Mary W. Wenger Landis
Mercie D. Conrad Lehman
Etril J. Leinbach
Floyd R. Litwiller
Alvina M. Miller Livengood
John Z. Martin
Ralph L. Martin
John L. Maxwell
Lavern L. Studer Mikesell
Marjora Short Miller
R. Jean Miller Miller
Mary K. Nafziger
Elaine Sommers Rich
Cleda Holdeman Rixse
Romaine Stahl Sala
Arlene J. Miller Smith
Florence Stuckey
Ethel L. Miller Stutzman
Kathleen J. Yoder Swartzendruber
Cecil C. Wade
Marjorie F. Yoder Wideman
Edith P. Yordy

1948
44%
$33,106.35
Anonymous
Lois E. Blosser Amstutz
Alice Perry Balmer
Alice B. Brenneman Bastian
Carl C. Beck
Esther E. Thut Beck (deceased)
Emily E. Gerig Bender
Elsie A. Zook Blosser
Lois E. Garber Byler
Beulah Marner Cobb
Genevieve M. Casida Cochley
H. Keith Cressman
Denton E. Croyle
Robert A. Ebersole
John J. Fisher
Pauline C. Clemens Fisher
Edna Buller Gerber
Ellis J. Gerber
Eugene K. Greenawalt
Marjorie H. Harnish Guth
Doris M. Miller Hartman
Clara B. Esch Headrick
Jesse L. Heise
Ruth A. Alderfer Hertzler
Helen F. Cutrell Holdeman
Wilma L. Carpenter Hoover
Mary Edna Derstine Hostetler
Ruth E. Yoder Hunsberger
J. Clair Kauffman
Maxine Kauffman
Miriam B. Kauffmann
Lois E. Smeltzer King
Lois M. Meyer King
Martha E. Hiestand Krabill
Rachel E. Litwiller
Henry A. Mast
Adele Haddad McCarus
Mary Ann Hostetler Melchert
J. Virgil Miller
John W. Miller
Virginia K. Dayton Moreland
Betty J. Augsburger Moyer
Marie M. Moyer
Mark E. Moyer
Berniece M. Landis Nafziger
Edith E. Swartzendruber Nafziger
Roger E. Neumann
Helen E. Snyder Reusser
Ruth L. Lederach Rittgers
Betty Eigsti Roeschley
David A. Shank
Edna P. Shantz
Viola R. Lehman Shelly
M. Virginia Showalter
John W. Snyder
Margaret L. Ulrich Strubhar
Phyllis Sprunger Suter
Lela V. Sutter
Gladys Winn Swartzendruber
Loretta H. Troyer
Mary E. Herr Weaver
Miriam R. Weldy
Miriam Haarer Wellington
Paul E. Witter
Esther A. Detwiler Yoder
Leona F. Brenneman Yoder
Fannie Zehr

1949
49%
$14,260.64
Anonymous
Henry S. Baerg
Lillian R. Oswald Bair
Arletta J. Roth Bare
Opal C. Cripe Batch
Eugene E. Blosser
Eva S. Stauffer Blosser
Paul D. Brunner
Genevieve Lehman Buckwalter
Helen V. Witmer Burkholder
Esther W. Buskirk
Jeanette M. Krabill Christner
Hettie Conrad Conrad
Willard D. Conrad
Myron L. Ebersole
Fern I. Troyer Erb
Peter G. Fast
Jacob H. Flisher
Gerald J. Geiger
Simon G. Gingerich
Grace Glick
Mary Lou Jessup Grafton
Gladys S. Landis Grasse
Carol M. Hoover Greeson
Mildred Detrow Grim
Doris Gunden Metzler
Lloyd W. Gundy
Wilma F. Davis Gundy
Pearl Hartz
Martha E. Hernley Heath
Fern H. Hershey Heise
Dorothy M. Steiner Hershberger
Truman V. Hershberger
Ray E. Horst
Samuel L. Horst
Lloyd Hoshaw
Esther Miller Hostetler
Dwight R. Jacobs
Martha Ann Kanagy
Anna Swartzendruber Kauffman
Ivan J. Kauffmann
Ruth E. Kennel
Claramae L. Lehman Klink
Willard S. Krabill
James W. Kuhns
Olive M. Clemens Kuhns
Janice L. Weaver Lehman
Clarence N. Leichty
Wilma E. Ewert Leichty
Melvin J. Loewen
Esther Mae Eby Long
Arnold J. Lueders
Rosetta M. Blosser Martin
L. Fidel Mercado
Geneva Ulrich Meyer
Vernon Meyer
Carol Hartzler Miller
Ellen M. Miller Miller
Floris S. Jantz Miller
Margaret L. Troyer Miller
Mervin D. Nafziger
LuEtta K. Nafziger Neumann
Charlene Heatwole Nielsen
Ruth O. Yoder Nyce
Floyd L. Rheinheimer
Olive J. Rich
Emma E. Sommers Richards
James V. Rohrer
Mary J. Turner Rohrer
Kempes Y. Schnell
L. Eloise Miller Schrock
Eugene P. Schulz
Esther M. Shank
Ada C. Shaum
Ila June Litwiller Shoemaker
Hubert E. Short
Melinda J. Jost Smith
C. Eugene Sprunger
Mabel L. Smeltzer Steiner
Mary A. Short Stipe
Daniel H. Stoltzfus
Rosalie E. Garber Stoltzfus
Gerald C. Studer
Gladys A. Stoltzfus Sweigart
Kenneth R. Walker
Rhoda H. Campbell Wenger
Peter B. Wiebe
Rheta Mae Hostetler Wiebe
Gertrude Moyer Witter
Doris M. Yoder Wortinger
Phoebe Hollopeter Yoder
Mary M. Zehr
Ardis L. Brenneman Zerger

1950
41%
$26,312.00
Alfred J. Albrecht
Melvin Albrecht
Miriam M. Sutter Albrecht
Lucille S. Shank Allen
Clifford W. Amstutz
Cora Garber Askren
Alice T. Miller Beachy
Byron W. Bender
Lois M. Graber Bender
Mary E. Bender
Luke A. Birky
Miriam Moyer Birky
Marjorie Atwater Bixler
Arthur Blosser
Lena Borntrager Boese
Miriam Witmer Bollinger
Irma E. Ebersole Bowman
Betty J. Swartzendruber Buckwalter
Joy Martin Buschert
Arthur B. Byler
Edgar M. Clemens
Theodore S. Cline
John A. Cullar
Alice R. Reschly Davis
George Davis
Phyllis J. Barkey Detweiler
Clayton H. Diener
Julia L. Latta Dietz
Mildred F. Schumacher Dymond
G. George Ens
Ellen J. Jost Ewy
Genevieve Bohler Fast
Robert P. Fryman
Elwood C. Graber
Charles W. Harnish
Robert L. Harnish
Ruth F. Martin Harnish
Arlene E. Landis Hege
Edwin S. Hershberger
Mildred M. Miller Hess
Ruth A. Flisher Hoogterp
Alfred E. Hoover
Mary Edith Troyer Horst
John D. Hostetler
Richard D. Hostetler
Wendell R. Hostetler
Wilbur E. Hostetler
C. Nelson Hostetter
Willard D. Hunsberger
Margaret A. Stutzman Kauffman
Thomas D. Kintigh
Murray W. Krabill
Laura A. McDonough Lamb
David G. Lehman
J. E. Lehman
Paul S. Liechty
Ruth O. Kehr Liechty
Lona M. Deter Litwiller
Mary Ann Troyer Litwiller
Leroy K. Mann
Clare L. Martin
Ernest D. Martin
Albert J. Meyer
Jocele Thut Meyer
Earl E. Meyers
Donald G. Miller
Ivan E. Miller
Louise F. Heatwole Miller
Mary L. Detweiler Miller
Vern Miller
Vernon D. Miller
Donald L. Minter
Vesta S. Moyer
Lowell E. Mumaw
Myrl A. Nafziger
Twila J. Hostetler Nafziger
D. Lowell Nissley
Opal Nitzsche Ripley
Mary Ellen Grieser Nofziger
Robert W. Nyce
Archie Penner
Julia E. Smucker Penner
Chester A. Raber
Mary K. Fisher Regier
Mildred Albrecht Rheinheimer
Ellen E. Miller Riegsecker
Esther F. Kreiss Risser
Alan O. Roth
Oscar E. Roth
R. Verelda Zook Roth
H. Royce Saltzman
Reynold Sawatzky
Henry J. Schmidt
Mildred M. Cook Schmidt
Janet R. Lehman Sherk
Mary K. Felten Snider
Celesta Gascho Snyder
Ray S. Spicher
Elno W. Steiner
Robert S. Stoltzfus
Dale Swartzendruber
Mervin J. Swartzentruber
Albertina Van der Laag Wernicke
Lydia M. Diener Weber
Marian E. Smith Wenger
Wilbur E. Workman
J. Harold Yoder
John M. Yoder
Lillian L. Zook Yoder
Melvin A. Yoder
Janet M. Cutrell Yost

1951
43%
$76,790.00
Anonymous
Donald A. Bachman
Russell Berkey
Rebecca R. Troyer Bixler
Grace E. Thomas Brannon
Virgil J. Brenneman
A. Allen Brinklow
Grace E. Stahl Brubaker
Sylvia Moyer Gross Bubalo
Roy C. Bucher
Lowell J. Byler
Miriam Kauffman Byler
Felix Canal
Eugene G. Carper
Marcella M. Albrecht Detwiler
Trudy C. Gassmann Dress
Donald R. Driver
Charles R. Frederick
Grace M. French
Anna Mae Charles Fretz
John L. Fretz
Martin G. Friedmann
Eldon L. Gerig
Clayton E. Gingerich
Miriam Sensenig Gingerich
Owen J. Gingerich
Lorene M. Nafziger Good
Robert S. Gotwals
Doreen J. Graber Graber
Joyce E. Long Graber
Elizabeth H. Glick Grandfield
Mary F. Fox Grant
Alvin K. Grasse
Madelene R. Yoder Gregor
Esther M. Bixler Heatwole
Dale E. Hochstetler
Lucile F. Conrad Hochstetler
Samuel H. Hoover
George W. Horst
Helen M. King Hostetler
Elizabeth Bixel Jeschke
Hilda Bixler Johnson
Benjamin E. Kenagy
LeRoy E. Kennel
Alta L. Snyder Krabill
Helen A. Dietzel Loewen
James M. Logan
Kathryn P. Miller Lorentzen
Lowell D. Mann
J. Allen Martin
Helen Hostetler Miller
Jack Miller
Lois A. Frey Miller
Mervin L. Miller
Olive Grace Yoder Miller
Roscoe Y. Miller
Ruth M. Eigsti Miller
Glenn E. Musselman
Lois C. Shank Musselman
J. Marvin Nafziger
Mary K. Miller Oja
C. Evan Oswald
William D. Pletcher
Lois P. Davidson Pollard
Don D. Reber
Edith M. Kauffman Reimer
Burdell Roeschley
Leonard E. Schmucker
Esther J. Hoover Schrock
Joellen Metzler Schurr
J. B. Shenk
Kenneth Shoemaker
Bernard C. Showalter
Lorna A. Widrick Sirtoli
Dean G. Slagel
Dorothy L. Schrock Slagel
Harvey E. Snyder
James A. Snyder
Gladys I. Zimmerman Sprunger
Diana M. Johnson Steele
Kenneth W. Steider
Dorris M. Bechtel Stoll
Edith Hostetler Stoltzfus
M. Willis Sutter
Mary P. Yoder Troyer
Dorothy J. Keller Unger
Harold L. Weaver
Elaine Welty
Norman A. Wiens
Mary Wollman Hofer
Betty Ebersole Yoder
Gordon R. Yoder
Joe D. Yoder
Marilyn J. Burkholder Yoder
Zelda A. Yoder
Carl A. Zehr
Erma Zimmerman

1952
35%
$30,265.00
Anonymous (2)
Mahlon D. Amstutz
Margaret B. Birky Birky
James L. Bixler
John W. Bixler
Ina Ruth Krabill Breckbill
John R. Burkholder
Susan E. Herr Burkholder
Ellis B. Croyle
Harold E. Cullar
Louise P. Thomas Cullar
Herman J. Diener
Maxine M. Frey Diller
Paul F. Diller
Lois Hauder Drawbond
Walter J. Drudge
Peter J. Dyck
Geraldine A. Hartman Ebersole
Roy Z. Eby
Vera M. Good
Lucille Y. Yoder Gotwals
Beth C. Centz Grendahl
Arlene M. Grieser
David L. Groh
Ruth E. Gunden
Hazel D. Nice Hassan
E. William Heiser
Mary Jane Lederach Hershey
Beulah M. Troyer Horst
Cletus L. Hostetler
David E. Hostetler
Patricia A. Lerch Hostetler
Florence B. Goodman Hower
Leonard J. Hurst
Margaret E. Meyer Irvin
Glendon C. Jantzi
Velma A. Frey Kamp
E. Ellsworth Kauffman
Paul O. King
William Klassen
Betty L. Hostetler Kolb
W. LaMarr Kopp
Jacob C. Landis
Luella R. Linder
George A. Mark
Donna J. Pletcher Martin
Vera M. Martin
Clara M. Erb Meyers
James A. Miller
Jean Carper Miller
Maxine Schrock Miller
Stella Schultz Miller
Doris E. Holaway Nafziger
Ruth I. Nussbaum Nussbaum
Myron D. Oesch
Iris J. Yoder Peachey
Barbara K. Bender Reber
Octavio G. Romero
Mabel L. Guengerich Schmidt
Miriam C. Troyer Showalter
Robert J. Smith
John J. Smoker
Kenneth E. Snyder
Donald L. Sommer
Irena I. Liechty Sprunger
Mary H. Stahly
Hilda L. Mast Stoltzfus
Marilyn R. Kreider Studer
Earl L. Sutter
Margaret J. Kauffman Sutter
Barbara L. Riffe Von Steuben
Marilyn N. Helmuth Voran
Glen E. Weaver
Mary E. Eby Weaver
Herbert C. Wenger
Ethel L. Birky Wengerd
Carol M. Hostetler Yoder
Samuel L. Yoder
Vera Beyler Yoder
Maurice J. Yordy
Joseph Yousey

1953
41%
$35,590.00
Anonymous
Carol M. Rinkenberger Andriotis
Ferne E. Imhoff Bachman
Leona Yoder Baker
Perry J. Beachy
Goldie R. Severn Boese
Edna F. Miller Bontrager
Warren E. Bontrager
Gerald L. Brenneman
Mary K. Conrad Brenneman
Evelyn L. Hartzler Bushong
Esther Berkey Cender
R. Charlotte Hertzler Croyle
Esther A. Showalter Deal

Marian S. Stover Douglas
Mervin J. Eigsti
Irene B. McCoy Farrand
Mary Rohrer Frey
Joseph D. Freyenberger
Wilma G. Yoder George
Vesta A. Yoder Giltner
Maggie I. Glick
Ruth Swartzendruber Grasse
Leonard Gross
Glen A. Habegger
Florence Rheinheimer Harnish
W. Richard Hassan
Rodney H. Herr
Jacob E. Hofer (deceased)
Joyce D. Eigsti Hofer
Roma L. Herrington Holmes
Clair S. Hoover
James C. Hostetler
Rosanna Yoder Hostetler
Abram M. Hostetter
Royal J. Hower
Gene F. Kanagy
Kathleen M. Erb Kenagy
Pauline Graybill Kennel
Caroline Morse Landry
Elwin N. LeFevre
Curtis S. Lehman
Kathryn E. Reschly Lehmann
Marjorie S. Schertz Liechty
Russel A. Liechty
Ralph W. Lugbill
David W. Mann
Lucinda Martin
Elsie Burckhart Mast
Alta M. Roth Mellinger
Johannes Meyer
Beverly B. Shellenberger Miller
James N. Miller
Nathan E. Nussbaum
Galen Otto
Clarence A. Reeser
Ruth F. Bixler Reeser
H. Joanne Keller Rivera
Caroll J. Hostetler Roth
Dolorez A. Good Roth
Paul E. Roth
Ethel H. Henry Rush
Mary Ann Stemen Ryman
Phyllis J. Engle Saltzman
Patricia A. Brenneman Santiago
Mary Kathryn Sauder
Margaret H. Saul
Dorothy Stover Schmitt
Arden E. Schmucker
Joyce E. Mishler Schmucker
Leon R. Schmucker
Elizabeth A. Stieglitz Scruggs
Doris L. Good Shoemaker
Eleanor J. Davidhizar Shoup
Samuel O. Smeltzer
Lyle E. Smith
Frederick J. Speckeen
Edward B. Stoltzfus
Mildred I. Graber Stoltzfus
Bertha C. Wenger Swarr
John D. Swartzendruber
Paul E. Swartzentruber
G. Weldon Troyer
Dale D. Weldy
Aden J. Yoder
Florence L. Yoder
Helen J. Kandel Yoder
J. Samuel Yoder
James D. Yoder
John M. Yoder
Mary Ellen Yoder
Ruth E. Yoder
Gail Miller Yoder Neville

1954
45%
$169,565.91
Anonymous (4)
Willard H. Albrecht
Kathryn A. Aschliman
John E. Beachy
Ross T. Bender
Glenard E. Beyeler
Charlotte L. Burkhart Biris
Willis L. Breckbill
Kathryn Smucker Brenneman
Audley M. Bruce
Grace K. Derstine Brunner
Donald E. Buschert
Blanche I. Ibach Carper
Nai-Kwang Chang
James L. Christophel
Mary Ellen Weldy Derksen
Anna Marie Zimmerly Detweiler
Caroline C. Moser Detwiler
Helen J. Thut Detwiler
Catharine A. Brunk Eash
Charlotte A. Hoover Espenshade
Sara L. Graber Frederick
Janice Roth Freyenberger
Paul W. Fry
Rosemary E. Blosser Fry
Eunice A. Zook Little Gautsche
Isabel Kaufman Gerber
Luella J. Albrecht Gerig
Myrtle I. Hamilton Gingerich
Barbara E. Detweiler Gleysteen
Ruth S. Snyder Goldfus
Harry L. Graber
J. Lester Graybill
Marjorie E. Steiner Hackett
Roger Haines
Victor L. Hartzler
Ed L. Herr
Calvin G. High
C. LaMar Holaway
Mary S. Witmer Hoover
Darrel M. Hostetler
Marian S. Brendle Hostetler
Marian E. Hostetler
Annabelle Conrad Hughes
Gerald L. Hughes
Wilma Leichty Kanagy
Dale F. Kauffman
Regina B. Kauffman
Darlene Metzler Landes
J. Clyde Landes
Roland G. Landes
June M. Moyer Landis
Gilda N. Kratzer Lehman
Jane M. Lehman
John M. Lerch
Anna V. Liechty
Jean Ann Aschliman Longacre
Mona M. Aeschliman Mann
Geneva Kauffman Martin
Melvin J. Martin
Lois J. Meriliat May
Mary Ellen Yoder Meyer
Mary Ann Risser Miick
Arlene Eash Miller
D. Richard Miller
Fuhrman P. Miller
Kenneth D. Miller
Marilyn J. Oswald Miller
Marvin J. Miller
Carson M. Moyer
Esther S. Alderfer Moyer
LaVerne R. Vogt Nafziger
Esther M. Moyer Neyer
Wayne G. North
Murlene J. Garber Oesch
Joyce N. Nyce Osborne
Millard E. Osborne
Joan Good Osterhouse
Mary E. Oswald
Geraldine Landis Raber
Bonnie Sommers Ratzlaff
Vernon P. Ratzlaff
James R. Reusser
Betty J. Stutzman Rheinheimer
Rollin R. Rheinheimer
Colene J. Aschliman Rich
Thelma E. Ackerson Roll
Wilfrid C. Rudy
Genevieve M. Leichty Schwartzentruber
Edith I. Shantz
Esther May Shaum
Kathryn L. Summers Sherer
Lenore Yoder Snodey
Wilma E. Pletcher Srof
John M. Suderman
Lydia M. Schlabach Tester
Clifford D. Troyer
Mary Jean Troyer
Naomi P. Craig Ulrich
George S. Unger
Johan N. Vandenberg
Norma Jean Weldy
Margot H. Stauffer Wiebe
E. Louise Croyle Wigle
David E. Yoder
Dolores Stump Yoder
Hobert D. Yoder
Lois E. Yoder Yoder
Neta Faye Sweigart Yoder
Virgil E. Yoder
Patricia M. Harnish Yordy
Evelyn J. Zimmerly

1955
40%
$631,159.46
Anonymous
Norma L. Albrecht
Julia R. Ebersole Amstutz
Miriam Weaver Beachy
Carolyn M. Brooks Blosser
John Bohn
Donald L. Brenneman
Marilyn A. Brenneman Brenneman
Arlene J. Hartzler Christner
Eugene P. Clemens
Phyllis J. Nelson Clodfelter
Caroll L. Culp Crowl
James R. Delp
Bernice L. Gregory Dick
Carolyn Smith Diener
Thomas J. Diener
Ruth I. Fleming Eddy
Carol G. Eigsti
Vance Y. George
Elaine Rocke Gerber
Jan Gleysteen
Eileen Rutt Graybill
Mary E. Burkhart Groh
Alta V. Perry Grossman
Evelyn M. Rocke Gunden
David L. Haarer
David M. Harnish
Dean D. Hartman
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1956
41%
$30,846.06
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Lois L. Brenneman Gugel
Alice M. Moyer Haines
Charlene Sommer Haines
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Grace E. Troyer Helmuth
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Paul W. Herr
Floyd Hershberger
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Ralph L. Hunsberger
Emma L. Birky Ingold
Lois Ruth Kennel
Anna Rose Nafziger Kiesow
Mary Ann Hostetler King
Nancy Bender Kosteck
James D. Kratz
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E. Jean Detwiler Mann
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James L. Peachey
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Gerhard J. Reimer
Myron J. Roll
Wilmer M. Rutt
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Burtron D. Schertz
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Dellis D. Schrock
Esther M. Troyer Shaum
James Shellenberger
Daniel O. Smith
Donna L. Gerber Smucker
John R. Smucker
Mary Lu Imhoff Smucker
Pauline F. Smucker
Ronald Smucker
Howard B. Snider
Maria L. Rivera Snyder
W. Frederick Springer
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Donna Swartzendruber Wirges
Don Wittrig
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Myron F. Zerger
Glenn Zimmerly
Velma M. Zimmerly
Dorcas G. Alwine Zook
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1957
37%
$38,807.05
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Norma J. Ehret Boyer
Elsie L. Zuercher Byler
Mary L. Martin Christophel
Agnes Classen Schertz
Vada Hostetler Clemens
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Kermit H. Derstine
Ruth C. Kauffman Detweiler
Aaron Z. Eby
Lawrence S. Eby
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Anna Joyce Cooprider Hoff
Carl D. Hurst
Sylvia R. Andres Jantz
Dale F. Kaser
Willard L. Kaser
E. Irene Zimmerly Kauffman
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Nadine E. Byler Yoder
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Terry L. Yoder
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1958
36%
$189,572.65
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Sharon L. Weirich Yoder
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1959
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Mary Bixler Hardin
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Shirley J. Martin Kowaleski
Janice I. Luckenbill
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Jay R. Martin
A. Eugene Miller
Donald G. Miller
Gerald L. Miller
James A. Miller
Ned P. Miller
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Maurice E. Mullet
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Donald G. Roth
Jonathan N. Roth
Lucille M. Schultz Roth
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Sally J. Roeschley White
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Thomas D. Yoder
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Mervin D. Zook

1960
29%
$54,070.00
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Julia M. Rohrer Beyeler
Maribel V. Beyler
Jane A. Zehr Birky
David D. Brunner
Mary E. Burkholder
Betty E. Rudy Buschert
Charlene J. Alderfer Clymer
Mark E. Conrad
Nancy L. Gerber Conrad
Anna Lois Zimmerly Copeland
Doris L. Kennel Delp
Louise A. Miller Dietzel
Clara E. Wideman Dintaman
John M. Eby
Mary Jane Mumaw Fast
Helen Friesen Fisher
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Melba R. Martin Gerber
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Merle D. Gisel
A. Kay Gingerich Gusler
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Grace E. Hartzler
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Abner H. Hershberger
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Sam Kaufman
D. Wayne Kornhaus
M. Grace Leatherman
F. Alice Lepley
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Helen Lind Thomas
Milton D. Litwiller
Marian S. Landis Martin
Orlene E. Stuckey Mason
Elaine M. Kleer Miller
Kristine J. Miller Miller
LaVonne M. Eschliman Miller
M. DeVon Miller
Marie K. Keeler Miller
Sylvia M. Steiner Miller
John F. Murray
E. Wayne Nafziger
L. Caroline Nebel
Earlene R. Cravener Nofziger
David W. Oplinger
Betty Lou Eby Robbins
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Philip A. Roth
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Laura C. Turner Rydson
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Yvonne K. Hofer Schnarr
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Denzel R. Short
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Devon J. Yoder
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1961
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$252,236.36
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Stanley J. Brunk
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Dean R. Byers
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Catherine A. Lyndaker Dannan
Jane S. Alderfer Diseroad
Galen J. Eash
Ella Mae Landis Eby
Rebecca A. Miller Fast
Marvin J. Frey
Lois J. Weaver Friesen
Robert L. Gerber
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Lawrence W. Manglitz
Thomas E. Marquis
James S. Mast
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Marian L. Histand Schwabbauer
Earl R. Sears
Jane L. Falb Sears
Richard D. Slagell
M. Irene Slaubaugh
John J. Smith
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Sharon G. Baker Swartzendruber
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Grace E. Sommers Whitehead
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Myrtis Shore Yake
Evangeline Yoder
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1962
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1963
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Wilbur J. Birky
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Patricia A. Yoder
Shirley A. Stauffer Yoder
Scott R. Zehr

1964
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$46,990.00
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Patricia L. Sutter Bechtel
Patricia Slaney Beitelshees
Martha L. Mishler Bender
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Donald C. Yost
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Rebecca A. Detweiler Zehr
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Rhea Zimmerman
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Matching Gift Corporations

Many companies and corporate foundations match charitable gifts made by their employees, retirees and board members to colleges and universities. In 2001-2002, the following matched gifts given by alumni and friends.

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Shell Oil Co. Foundation
The Sherwin-Williams Foundation
State Farm Co. Foundation
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The UPS Foundation
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Elkhart County

Since 1894, Goshen College has been a part of Elkhart County, serving as an educational and cultural resource. Elkhart County is home to more than 5,000 Goshen College alumni. We gratefully acknowledge the generous support of Elkhart County residents, businesses, churches and organizations.

Although the college serves students from most states and more than 30 countries, about 50 percent of the students come from Indiana and Michigan, most from the Michiana area.

Contributions Report for Elkhart County

Goshen College Fund	**2001-2002**	**2000-2001**
Mennonite churches	$82,229	$106,056
Alumni	278,617	256,691
Friends	76,283	56,631
Businesses/Organizations/Foundations1	5,689	3,456
Total	$452,818	$422,834
Special funds		
Mennonite churches	$3,500	$6,220
Alumni	340,116	777,064
Friends	884,599	3,454,156
Businesses/Organizations/Foundations	78,654	369,147
Total	$1,306,869	$4,606,587
Bequests and matured deferred gifts		
Alumni	$257,464	$101,844
Friends	1,456	62,162
Total	$258,920	$164,006
Elkhart County grand total	**$2,018,607**	**$5,193,427**

Michiana Corporate Donor Club

This group was formed to recognize the strong partnership between Goshen College and businesses and industries in Michiana. The local corporate community needs the continuing flow of Goshen College graduates to remain strong in the future. Local high school students, who increasingly are choosing to remain in the area for college, need the support of Michiana businesses and industries. The Michiana Corporate Donor Club Council (listed at the beginning of this annual report) is a special recognition of representatives of companies that contributed $2,000 or more between July 1, 2001 and June 30, 2002.

Michiana students receive more than $1,000,000 annually in financial aid. Donor Club members support students by giving to the Michiana Student Aid Fund and other funds, and through their advocacy of Goshen College to other corporate citizens for the benefit of local students.

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Heritage Financial Group Inc.
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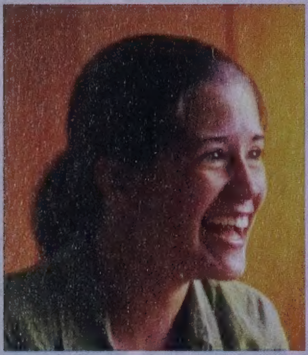

Corporations, Businesses, Foundations and Organizations

We are grateful to the numerous entities who support Goshen College's educational objectives.

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The Dutch Corp.
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Eagle's Peak Spring Water Inc.
Edd's Supplies Inc.
Elkhart County Farm Bureau Credit Union
Emerson Electric Co.
Exchange Club of Elkhart County
First State Bank of Middlebury
Follett Corp.
The Ford Foundation
Ford Motor Co. Fund
Georvestco Ltd
Gibbel Foundation Inc.
Goodville Mutual Casualty Co.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
Goshen Rotary Club
Greencroft Foundation
HSBC Bank USA
Hagedorn Inc.
Hawkins Water Tech
Heritage Financial Group Inc.
Herman Miller Inc.
Independent Colleges of Indiana Foundation
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Churches

Goshen College is a ministry of the Mennonite Church. Many congregations take this relationship seriously by encouraging their youth to attend, by praying for our ministry to students and by financially contributing to the college. The following congregations contributed during the 2001-2002 school year.

Allegheny Mennonite Church Conference
Kingview Mennonite Church
University Mennonite Church

Atlantic Coast Mennonite Conference
Akron Mennonite Church
Community Mennonite Church of Lancaster
Forest Hills Mennonite Church
Neffsville Mennonite Church
North Baltimore Mennonite Church
Ridgeview Mennonite Church

Central Plains Mennonite Conference
West Union Mennonite Church

Franconia Mennonite Church Conference
Ambler Mennonite Church
Bally Mennonite Church
Blooming Glen Mennonite Church
Deep Run Mennonite Church East
Doylestown Mennonite Church
Frederick Mennonite Church
Lakeview Mennonite Church
Line Lexington Mennonite Church
Perkasie Mennonite Church
Plains Mennonite Church
Salford Mennonite Church
Souderton Mennonite Church
Spring Mount Mennonite Church
Spruce Lake Fellowship
Swamp Mennonite Church
Taftsville Chapel Mennonite Fellowship
Vincent Mennonite Church

Gulf States Mennonite Church
Des Allemands Mennonite Church
Gulfhaven Mennonite Church
Jubilee Mennonite Church

Illinois Mennonite Conference
East Bend Mennonite Church
First Mennonite Church of Morton
Freeport Mennonite Church
Hopedale Mennonite Church
Illinois Mennonite Conference
Lombard Mennonite Church
Mennonite Church of Normal
Metamora Mennonite Church
Roanoke Mennonite Church

Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Conference
Ann Arbor Mennonite Church
Assembly Mennonite Church
Belmont Mennonite Church
Benton Mennonite Church
Berkey Avenue Mennonite Fellowship
Clinton Brick Mennonite Church
Clinton Frame Mennonite Church
College Mennonite Church
East Goshen Mennonite Church
Emma Mennonite Church
First Mennonite Church of Fort Wayne
First Mennonite Church of Indianapolis
First Mennonite Church of Middlebury
Harlan Mennonite Fellowship
Holdeman Mennonite Church
Hopewell Mennonite Church
Howard-Miami Mennonite Church
Iglesia Menonita del Buen Pastor
Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Conference
Kern Road Mennonite Church
Lake Bethel Mennonite Church
Ninth Street Mennonite Church
North Goshen Mennonite Church
Olive Mennonite Church
Parkview Mennonite Church
Plato Mennonite Church
Pleasant View Mennonite Church
Prairie Street Mennonite Church
Roselawn Mennonite Church
Shore Mennonite Church
Southside Fellowship
Sunnyside Mennonite Church
Valparaiso Mennonite Church
Walnut Hill Mennonite Church
Waterford Mennonite Church
Wildwood Mennonite Church
Yellow Creek Mennonite Church

Lancaster Mennonite Conference
East Chestnut Street Mennonite Church
Elizabethtown Mennonite Church
Lost Creek Mennonite Church
Masonville Mennonite Church
Witmer Heights Mennonite Church

New York Mennonite Conference
Clarence Center-Akron Mennonite Church
Rochester Area Mennonite Fellowship

Ohio Mennonite Conference
Aurora Mennonite Church
Beaverdam Mennonite Church
Berlin Mennonite Church
Bethel Mennonite Church (West Liberty)
Bethel Mennonite Church (Rittman)
Central Mennonite Church
Crown Hill Mennonite Church
Hartville Mennonite Church
Kidron Mennonite Church
Lee Heights Community Church
Lockport Mennonite Church
Martins Creek Mennonite Church
Martins Mennonite Church
Midway Mennonite Church
North Clinton Mennonite Church
Oak Grove Mennonite Church (Smithville)
Oak Grove Mennonite Church (West Libeirty)
Ohio Mennonite Conference
Orrville Mennonite Church
Pine Grove Mennonite Church
Pleasant View Mennonite Church
Salem Mennonite Church (Elida, Ohio)
Salem Mennonite Church (Waldron, Mich.)
Sharon Mennonite Church
Smithville Mennonite Church
Sonnenberg Mennonite Church
South Union Mennonite Church
Stoner Heights Mennonite Church
Summit Mennonite Church
Tedrow Mennonite Church
Toledo Mennonite Church
University Euclid Christ New Testament
Walnut Creek Mennonite Church
West Clinton Mennonite Church
Wooster Mennonite Church
Zion Mennonite Church

Pacific Northwest Mennonite Conference
Albany Mennonite Church
Pacific Northwest Mennonite Conference

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Pacific Southwest Mennonite Conference
Sunnyslope Mennonite Church
Trinity Mennonite Church

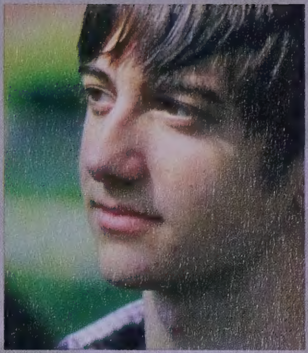
Rocky Mountain Mennonite Conference
Emmanuel Mennonite Church
Mountain Community Mennonite Church
Rocky Mountain Mennonite Conference

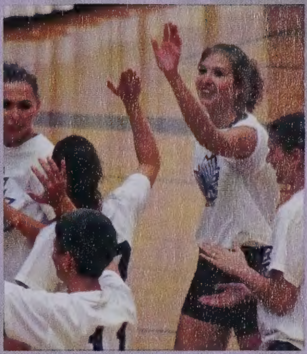
South Central Mennonite Conference
Faith Mennonite Church

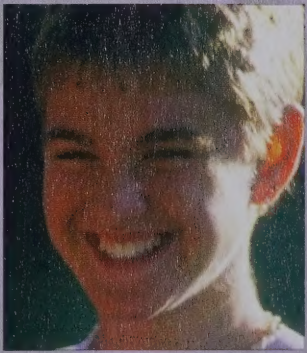
Virginia Mennonite Conference
Community Mennonite Church

Western District Conference
Buhler Mennonite Church

Other Churches and Church Organizations
Bethel Missionary Church
First Congregational Church
Mennonite Church Eastern Canada Conference
Mennonite Church USA







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Maple Leaf Club

The Maple Leafs Athletic Club recognizes people supporting Goshen College athletics by contributing to the athletic department, student-athlete scholarships, the Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center or the Eigsti Track and Field Complex. The 2001-2002 members are:

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Roger and Terry Beachy
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Creative Construction, Inc.
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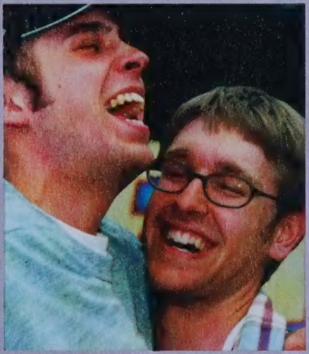

Memorials and Tributes

Contributions are made in memory of or in tribute to the lives of family and friends.

H. Clair and Florence Amstutz Memorial
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Atlee Beechy Memorial
Winifred Beechy Tribute
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Alumni Reunions 2002

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Class of 1962

Class of 1952

Class of 1992

Class of 1952 (continued)

Class of 1932

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Your gift can make twice the difference

Goshen College is blessed to have a wonderful base of alumni who faithfully support the college with their prayers, students and gifts. Currently, alumni have an exciting opportunity to advance the mission of Goshen College by rising to a new challenge set before them: donate $3 million before Dec. 31, 2003, and Lilly Endowment Inc. will match those donations dollar-for-dollar. As announced by a brochure mailed to you in the last few weeks, Lilly's primary challenge is for our alumni. When I hear the life-changing stories of current students and alumni of Goshen College about professors and administrators who walked the extra mile to integrate faith and caring and learning – both in and out of the classroom – I am convinced that a Goshen College education is unique and extremely important in today's society. I am confident that our alumni will respond to the challenge and will give for the first time or give more generously than before. Thank you for giving to make twice the difference ... to our students and to our mission.

Carla Friesen Weldy '87
Director of Alumni and Parent Relations

1920-29

Deaths

Alice Hartzler Hartman '26, Traverse City, Mich., Aug. 2.

Doris Baker Thomas '20, Millersburg, Ind., Sept. 25.

1930-39

Deaths

Ruth Christophel '37, Goshen, Aug. 27.

Marion Wisseman Gerber '34, Goshen, Aug. 19.

Kathryn Smucker Steiner '30, Goshen, Oct. 8.

Notes

Lois Christophel Reuter '39 and Cornelius Reuter, Milford, Ind. celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with a trip to Sebring, Fla., in March and a surprise dinner on June 29 at Peddler's Village Restaurant, Goshen.

Merrill J. Yoder '35 and **Fay Wenger Yoder '53**, Wakarusa, Ind., celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with a family celebration at Bonneyville Mill on Aug. 18.

1940-49

Deaths

Evelyn Gingerich Abromski '45, Salida, Colo., wife of John Abromski, Nov. 16, 2001. John died Jan. 22.

Opal Cripe Batch '49, wife of William Batch, 307 New St., Goshen, IN 46526, Aug. 28.

Daniel Diener '47, husband of **Carrie Yoder Diener '39**, 1503 Kentfield Way, Apt. 5, Goshen, IN 46526, Aug 7.

Geneva Alexander Friesen '48, Goshen, July 15.

Jonathan J. Hostetler '46, husband of **Gladys B. Bontrager '31**, 1300 Greencroft Drive, Apt. 107, Goshen, IN 46526, Aug, 7.

Ruby E. Hostetler '46, Baltimore, Md., Feb. 9.

Lucy Buck Lehman, wife of **Elkanah "Ken" Lehman '46**, R.R. 2, Box 220, Port Royal, PA 17082-9606, Feb. 27.

Notes

Jeannette Berger Davis '44, Mishawaka, Ind., volunteers as an advocate at the United Religious Community Advocacy Centers.

John Jennings '41, Goshen, the founding board chairman of Greencroft, and **Ivan Weaver '53**, Greencroft's first employee, were honored in a September celebration of Greencroft's 40 years of service to the area's older adults.

L. Fidel Mercado '49, Burke, Va., is on peritoneal dialysis due to kidney failure; he and his wife Clara moved to Virginia in September 2002 to be closer to their three children and grandchildren.

1950-59

Deaths

Sarah Diener Brown '58, Goshen, Aug. 21.

Marcella Albrecht Detwiler '51, wife of Dale Detwiler, Tiskilwa, Ill., Aug. 13.

R. Keith Miller '51, husband of Dorothy Miller, P.O. Box 44, Walnut Creek, OH 44687-0044, June 30.

Donald C. Weaver '57, Lake Wales, Fla., Aug. 18.

Marriage

Martha Yoder Yutzy '54 and Wilbur H. Kaufman, both of Goshen, July 6.

Notes

John E. Beachy '54 and **Miriam Weaver Beachy '55**, Goshen, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family gathering; they were married Aug. 29, 1942.

Ervin A. Graber '53 and Beulah Spicer Graber, Constantine, Mich., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends at Moorepark Community Church hosted by their children and spouses. They have six grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

John C. King '55 and Edith Birky King, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at Waterford Mennonite Church on July 28.

Daniel R. Leatherman '58, Denver, Colo., celebrated his retirement by moving to Denver after 31 years of service at the Goshen Post Office.

Kenneth M. Long '54, New Wilmington, Pa., is the third GC alumnus to receive the Distinguished Faculty Award at Westminster College in the 13-year history of the award. Kenneth and his wife **Nancy Yoder Long '53** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their five children and spouses and five grandchildren in Hawaii in August.

Mary Detweiler Miller '50, New Bern, N.C., hosted a signing for her book titled *Beyond the Realms of Morning* in the GC bookstore during Alumni Weekend.

Donald L. Minter '50, Goshen, received the Diakonia Service Award from members of the Goshen Noon Kiwanis Club.

Arlene Smucker Moore '56, Wooster, Ohio, belongs to the Genealogy Society and Cemetery Preservation; she is currently tracing her husband's family genealogy.

Lena Smeltzer Pettiford '57, Louisville, Ohio, teaches adults in a GED program and taught in the Right to Read plan in Ohio public schools. She continues teaching adult Sunday school.

Vernon E. Schertz '55 and **Betty Lewis Schertz '56**, Atlanta, Ga., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in October with an open house; all five children, nine of their 13 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter attended.

Susie Lung Warner '53, Goshen, is the new chair of the Bashor Children's Home board of directors; she is the first person to serve a second term as chair, having served the same position in 1996-98.

1960-69

Deaths

David A. Bucove '64, husband of Susan Wood Bucove, 3715 Grasstree Court, Bloomington, IN 47401-8123, Jan. 2.

Kenneth D. Metzler '67, husband of Connie Metzler, 2745 Homer Ave., Elkhart, IN 46517-2627, Sept. 8.

Herley L. Miller '68, husband of Penny Miller, R.R. 4, Box 125, Brookings, SD 57006, Aug. 23.

Notes

Carol Koop Farran '69, Oak Park, Ill., was named 2001 Distinguished Alumna by the Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Nurses Alumni Association. She is director of the education and information transfer core of Rush University's Alzheimer's Disease Center Core Grant.

Barbara Tschabold Ferrell '68, Natick, Mass., won a search competition from a field of 700 applicants for the Barbizon School of Modeling and Talent in Boston. She writes, "Thanks to the late Roy Umble for first putting me up on the GC stage when I insisted I was only an artist and a designer for the theatre.

...I discovered I loved performing from the very first but felt those doors were long closed. It is wonderful to find a second chance."

Duane J. Gingerich '69, Jakarta, Indonesia, has completed 20 years of work as a corporate/commercial lawyer in Jakarta.

Harvey L. Hartzler '62, Fort Myers, Fla., works half-time as the director of compliance at Florida's largest continuing care retirement community, where he administrated for nine years.

Henry W. Hiebert '66, Pinawa, Manitoba, Canada, recently retired as senior pastor at an Alliance church to finish post-graduate studies researching the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and the Family; he lives in the beautiful Whiteshell Forest Reserve.

Judith Baer Kulp '65, Denton, Texas, is publisher for international studies and programs at the University of North Texas.

John A. Liechty '68, Goshen, wrote, "The Person with Aphasia: A Personal Perspective," a paper accepted for presentation at the October 2002 Association of Rehabilitation Nurses convention.

Ellen Miller Morehouse '67, Tulsa, Okla., is facilitator in a discipleship class and in a home share group. She continues making oil and watercolor paintings.

Myrl D. Nofziger '64, Goshen, celebrated 35 years as co-owner of Hoogenboom-Nofziger Corp., a real estate development company; also at the open house were daughters-employees **Angie Nofziger Hochstedler '91** and **Renee Nofziger Hernley '97**.

Jeanette Wisler Prenkert '66, Wakarusa, Ind., owner of Jeanette's Fabric Boutique, was honored with the Small Business of the Year Award by the Wakarusa Chamber of Commerce.

Sara Gingerich Wengerd '64, Goshen, is the author of *A Healing Grief: Walking with Your Friend Through Loss*, published by Herald Press in July 2002.

1970-74

Birth

John S. Gerig '74 and Dawn Gerig, Kannapolis, N.C., Aylim Melody Una Gerig, March 30, 2001, adopted from Kazakhstan, Nov. 26, 2001.

Death

Stephen R. Schrader '73, Goshen, July 24.

Notes

Lucille Overholt Eberly '74, Granger, Ind., has worked at Oaklawn Center for 20 years as a licensed clinical social worker/therapist; she recently received the designation of registered play therapist-supervisor.

Lois E. Johnson '71, Tigard, Ore., retired from nursing due to a shoulder injury.

David E. Nisely '70, Miami, Fla, is a contracts officer in the human services department of Miami-Dade County and enjoys living in Florida.

Dale R. Nissley '73, Louisville, Ohio, is executive director of the Alliance, Ohio, YMCA and also coordinates support campaigns for area YMCAs. He was recently selected as a U.S. delegate to the YMCA World Council in Mexico City, addressing global issues of children and women's rights, AIDS and racial, trade and economic injustice.

Diana R. Roberts '74, Flagstaff, Ariz., is the director of Christian education at Flagstaff Federated Community Church. A graphic artist, she is studying for a master's degree in English at Northern Arizona University.

F. Jay Shetler '74, Phoenix, Ariz., was awarded the 2002 Distinguished Service Award from the American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging. As president and chief executive officer of Glencroft Retirement Community, Glendale, Ariz., he was cited for effective, transforming leadership and a passion for serving the elderly.

Laurelyn Loucks Street '71 was elected to the Wakarusa (Ind.) Town Council; she will begin her four-year term in January 2003.

Robert D. Zuercher '71, Monroe Township, N.J., is the New Jersey State Golf Association 2002 pre-senior champion; in 36-hole stroke play competition on Aug. 26 and 27, he shot rounds of 68 and 72, 4-under-par, to win the championship.

1975-79

Marriages

Jacqueline Brandeberry '77 and Leonard Wilson, both from Goshen, July 7.

Anita R. Martin '77 and Harry Russell Vernon III, both from Albany, Ind., May 26.

Birth

Philip K. Lederach '79 and **Lisa Herr Lederach '79**, Goshen, Grace Helen Chin-Yu, adopted from Taiwan on April 1.

Notes

Ryan J. Ahlgrim '79, Indianapolis, Ind., has written a book titled *Not as the Scribes – Jesus as a Model for Prophetic Preaching.* He continues as the senior pastor at First Mennonite Church, Indianapolis.

Jane Bland Armer '78, Ashland, Mo., is an associate professor at Sinclair School of Nursing and director of nursing research at Ellis Fischel Career Center, where she conducts nursing reserach on post-breast cancer lymphedema.

David A. Bauman '78, Lancaster, Pa, joined Elizabethtown (Pa.) College as an associate professor of education.

Philip E. Bontrager '79, Oldenburg, Ind., was appointed interim CEO of Mennonite Publishing House on July 23; he plans to provide interim leadership for four to six months to ensure MPH continues operation of the joint ministry of Mennonite Church USA and Mennonite Church Canada.

Phillip F. Diller '76, Shippensburg, Pa., is director and assistant professor of teacher education at Grace B. Luhrs University Elementary School.

Lynn J. Egli '77, Corvallis, Ore., was recently appointed financial controller for Hewlett Packard's imaging and printing group technology platform organization.

Steven L. Fath '76, Goshen, has worked at Herendeen Financial since 1997; he recently earned the chartered life underwriter professional designation in life insurance field services and management from The American College.

Donna L. Nafziger '77, South Bend, Ind., is a hemodialysis clinical support specialist and conducts in-service training throughout Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana on case management of patients with end-stage renal disease.

Steven D. Reschly '76, Kirksville, Mo., associate professor of history at Truman State University in Kirksville, received the annual outstanding publication award from the Communal Studies Association for his book, *The Amish on the Iowa Prairie, 1840-1910*, released by Johns Hopkins University Press in August 2000. The awards banquet took place at the annual conference in Oneida, N.Y., in September.

Eloise Schrag '78, Rochester, N.Y., is associate medical director practicing geriatric medicine at a 600-bed, long-term care facility in Rochester, .

Jan E. Swartzendruber '77, Fairfax, Va., produced a 16-page booklet in June for use in lobbying on Capitol Hill for the Religious Freedom Peace Tax Fund Bill. Her client, the National Campaign for a Peace Tax Fund, Washington, D.C., collected stories of conscientious objectors both to war and to paying taxes for war. The booklet, *Congress Shall Make No Law … Stories of Religious Freedom and Conscience in the United States*, is now being promoted among organizations that endorse the bill, with copies available at info@peacetaxfund.org. Write to Jan at jantastic@directvinternet.com.

"CONGRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAW..."

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1980-84

Marriages

Jeanne Augustson Agane '80 and Miller Dixon, both from Wrentham, Mass., July 13.

Jana Gerber '83 and Roger Heger, both from Albuquerque, N.M., May 25.

Sharon Swartzendruber '84 and Chuck Eaton, both from Elkhart, Ind., May 24.

Births

Phyllis Cole-Dai '84, and Jihong Cole-Dai, Brookings, S.D., Nathan LanTian, Sept. 4.

Deborah E. Rice '80, Phoenix, Ariz., adopted Josiah Timothy-Everett Rice, born Nov. 30, 1999.

Cheryl King Thomas '84 and Don Thomas, Middlebury, Ind., Amy Joy, July 29.

Notes

Gina Mellinger Alicea '83, Chicago, Ill., is remodeling a two-flat unit; she teaches art and reading in the Chicago public school system.

Samuel P. Burkholder '80, Alexandria, Va., joined the Washington, D.C., firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bochius in late 2001, concentrating in patent law.

Jeanne Auguston Agane Dixon '80, Wrentham, Mass., is program director at Enable Early Intervention,

2003-2004 Goshen College educational travel

Ethiopia, Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe, Kenya:
Church History, Music and The Arts
July 30-Aug. 23, 2003

The trip will include visits to many religious, cultural and historical sites, immersion in African music, architecture and art, time to enjoy natural beauty, including Victoria Falls and Aberdare National Park and the Ark Game Lodge. The group also will visit with SST families and local church leaders in Ethiopia and the Maasai tribe in Kenya.

Total package is $6,159. Only eight spots remain.

Italy: Rome, Pisa, Cinque Terre, Venice, Florence, Tuscany and Milan
Details will be available by January 2003.
Fall of 2004

We are taking names of "interested" people for the following to see if there are numbers to warrant planning these future trips:

- **Peru – Lima, Cuzco, Machu Picchu and lodge in Amazon**
- **Northern England, Scotland and Wales**

Trips are arranged by Janette Yoder, director of special events, and endorsed by the Goshen College alumni board and the Afternoon Sabbatical committee. To register or to receive a brochure, call the Welcome Center (574) 535-7566 or e-mail joannp@goshen.edu. Web site: www.goshen.edu/events/educationaltours/.

a program serving young children who have developmental or medical issues; she lives with her three children, husband and stepdaughter.

Keith A. Mast '82, Norristown, Pa., completed a marathon in Kona, Hawaii, on June 23, 2002. As part of the "Train to End Stroke" program, he raised $5,500 for the American Stroke Association while running 26.2 miles. For more information, see www.keithmast.com.

Carrie A. Newcomer '81, Bloomington, Ind., released her eighth recording on Rounder Records Sept. 10, 2002, titled *The Gathering of Spirits*, which includes the title track with Alison Krauss on harmony vocals. Written largely after 9/11, the album presents thoughts on courage, perseverance, bewilderment, assurance and peacemaking. She toured this fall in support of the release, including a benefit in Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 25 with author Barbara Kingsolver. One of her songs was also recently recorded by gold-selling artists Nickel Creek. For more information, see www.carrienewcomer.com.

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Oralea A. Pittman '81, Bellefontaine, Ohio, is a family nurse practitioner and teaches part-time for Ohio State University's family nurse practitioner program.

Deborah E. Rice '80, Phoenix, Ariz., is the founder of A Simple Solution, a marketing and technical services firm. She writes, "My son, Josiah, keeps our home full of joy and excitement."

John D. Roth '81, Goshen, professor of history at Goshen College, has written a book, *Choosing Against War: A Christian View,* released Aug. 12 and published by Good Books.

Graham S. Shantz '83, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, is working at the Canadian department of finance. He and wife Melanie Alton have two sons, Zachary and William.

Ed Sprunger '83, New York, N.Y., a Suzuki method specialist, instructs Kate Landis, daughter of **Karen Kauffman '84** and Herb Landis of Lancaster, Pa., in violin lessons at the Greater Philadelphia Suzuki Association workshop. Ed and Karen were in China together on SST in 1981.

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Alan L. Weldy '83, Goshen, graduated in August from Indiana University South Bend, with a master's degree in business administration; he is a partner in the law firm of Yoder Ainlay Ulmer & Buckingham LLP and teaches in the business department at GC.

Marvin A. Wright '83, Chicago, Ill., is a counselor for adopted and foster children and an elder at the Englewood Mennonite Church.

Sarah Hartman Yoder '83, Middlebury, Ind., is a school nurse at Parkside Elementary in Goshen.

1985-89

Marriages

Timothy P. Klassen '85 and Camilla Welhaven, Portland, Ore., Aug. 24.

John W. Kolb '88, Chicago, Ill., and Beata Krakus, Taby, Sweden, Aug. 11.

Karl E. Steiner '89 and Carola Hoenig, both from Munich, Germany, Aug. 17.

Births

Elizabeth R. Bontrager '85 and Philip Waite, Berwyn, Ill., Lukas Daniel, Sept. 17.

Morlin B. Elias '88 and Juli Van Pelt, Bothell, Wash., Craig Justin Elias, July 16.

David E. Jeschke '89 and Kim Rush, Seattle, Wash., Nicholas, Nov. 30, 2001.

Kathleen Keener Shantz '87 and Stan Shantz, Glendale, Ariz., Kayleena Jin Keener Shantz, March 2; received for adoption Aug. 3.

Daniel A. Liechty '88 and **Jill Koop Liechty '90**, Lansing, Mich., Cormac Henry Koop Liechty, June 28.

Barbara K. Nickel '88 and Bevan Voth, Chilliwack, British Columbia, Canada, Nicholas David, July 8.

Jeffrey Roth Martin '89 and **Kristina Roth Martin '89**, Lancaster, Pa., Ana Roth Martin, May 1,

Notes

Lorin K. Beidler '87, York, Pa. graduated in May from the University of Maryland School of Medicine and began family practice residency at York Hospital. **Emily Smucker-Beidler '87** continues to teach art at York Suburban High School.

Bruce Campbell-Janz '88, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada, began managing international disaster response for Christian Reformed World Relief Committee in Burlington, Ontario, in May; he and Ann Campbell-Janz have two children, Isaac and Madeleine.

Susan Bontreger Christophel '86, Morristown, Tenn., is a stay-at-home mom; she volunteers as bookkeeper, administrator and actor with the local community theater.

Eric Dyck Hilty '89 and **Heidi Dyck Hilty '89** left for Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, West Africa, on Aug. 1 to begin a three-year service term with Africa Inter-Mennonite Mission. Eric is teaching math at the International School of Ouagadougou and they are both serving as dorm parents at the school.

Todd K. Friesen '85, Lombard, Ill., was ordained on Sept. 15. He is the lead pastor at Lombard Mennonite Church.

Kathleen Keener Shantz '87, Glendale, Ariz, associate pastor at Trinity Mennonite Church, graduated from Fuller Theological Seminary in June 2002 with a master's degree in theology. In September, she spoke at a candlelight border vigil against child sex tourism in Nogales, Ariz.

Denise Eby Konan '88, Honolulu, Hawaii, was promoted to full professor in the economics department at the University of Hawaii at Manoa; she is currently the interim assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs.

David E. Lawson '86, Tallahassee, Fla., works in the emergency room at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

Lyle G. Miller '88, Goshen, passed all sections of the Certified Graphics Communication Manager exam this past summer; he is director of printing and mailing at GC.

Saul Murcia Manzanares '88, Akron, Pa., started a three-year term with Mennonite Central Committee as co-director of the Latin American/ Caribbean department.

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David Nugroho '87, Tangerang, Indonesia, is head of the bank and retails business development division at AIG-Lippo Insurance Company-Indonesia, a member of American International Group of Companies. He and Ruth Christien Santoso have a 4-year-old daughter, Megan Abigail Nugroho.

Melissa Quon Huber '88, Lansing, Mich., is a full-time mom and part-time research faculty at Michigan State University, focusing on community youth development research and outreach.

Philip B. Raber '88 and **Myriam Hudicourt Raber '88**, Dalton, Ohio, spent 1995-2001 in Haiti serving in optometry and dentistry, respectively. They are now settled with their four children in Kidron, Ohio, and work in private practices.

Eric S. Unzicker '88, Crownpoint, N.M., is a family physician for an Indian Health Service hospital.

1990-94

Death

Michelle Yoder Wilcox '91, Simi Valley, Calif., July 22.

Marriages

Rebecca Zook '93 and Scott McDowell, both from Elkhart, Ind., July 20.

Patrick R. Nussbaum '91, Dayton, Ohio, and Aphaphanh Sengsy, Xenia, Ohio, Dec. 31, 2001.

Joshua P. Yoder '93 and Rebecca Anne Kirkpatrick, both of Elkhart, Ind., Dec. 15, 2001.

Births

A. Gayle Alderfer Fisher '90 and Larry Alderfer Fisher, Tucson, Ariz., Annika Alderfer Fisher, May 8.

Stephen Clemens Smucker '91 and **Judith Clemens Smucker '91**, Telford, Pa., Sophia Ruth, Oct. 5, 2001.

Diane Miller Eldridge '93 and Bradd Eldridge, Middlebury, Ind., Gavin DeBow, July 17.

Heidi Beachey Elonich '93 and Thomas Elonich, Elkhart, Ind., Carson Eugene, June 13.

Melodie A. Graber '92 and Jimmy Orjala, Davis, Calif., Jonathan Alexander Graber Orjala, May 27.

Paul J. Hershberger '91 and **Leah Mullet Hershberger '93**, Phoenix, Ariz., Lucas Wade, July 3.

Julie L. Hertzler '91 and Darrell Gascho, Goshen, Simon James, June 17.

Amy C. Houser '92 and Steve Volkers, Washington, D.C., Emma Elizabeth, May 16.

Jeanne M. Liechty '92 and Michael Dickens, Arlington, Mass., Conrad Jordan Dickens Liechty, June 21.

Mark Metzler Sawin '93 and **Erika Metzler Sawin '93**, Harrisonburg, Va., Isaac Peter Metzler Sawin, Dec. 27, 2001.

Daryl E. Miller '92 and Jennifer A. Miller, Middlebury, Ind., Benjamin David, April 27.

Chad J. Stoltzfus '92 and Eliza Jacoby Stoltzfus, Goshen, Carter Jacoby and Clayton Chadwick, April 24.

Jason L. Wyse '93 and Patricia Toscano Wyse, Miami, Fla., Téa Juliana, July 5.

Notes

Lynnel Swick Clark '90, Columbia City, Ind, is a registered nurse in Parkview Hospital's cardiac cath lab in Fort Wayne.

Susan L. Edwards '91, Arlington, Wash., works for Compass Health, a nonprofit mental health agency, as an outpatient therapist and case manager for high risk children and families; she is qualified as a child mental health specialist and recently became clinical supervisor.

Diane Miller Eldridge '93, Middlebury, Ind., works part time as a registered nurse at Elkhart General Hospital.

Rita Enns Peters '92, Hesston, Kan., teaches part time in the Hesston College nursing department.

Katherine Zehr Gonsalves '91, Goshen, is director of nursing at AmeriCare Living Center, Goshen.

Andre C. Gray '91, New York, has created the first Web-based music business designed to honor artists and labels for Internet music sales..

Jeanne M. Liechty '92, Arlington, Mass., is in her second year of doctoral studies at Simmons College School of Social Work, Boston.

Rebecca Zook McDowell '93, Elkhart, Ind., is vice president of shoobedoo.com in Goshen.

Mark Metzler Sawin '93, Harrisonburg, Va., teaches American history at Eastern Mennonite University. **Erika Metzler Sawin '93** works part-time as a nurse at Rockingham Memorial Hospital and is an adjunct professor at James Madison University.

Jennifer A. Rohrer '93, Pittsburgh, Pa, is teaching middle school art at Winchester Thurston School. She has a solo show of paintings and prints at the Winchester Thurston Art gallery this fall, and was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study in Japan.

Lisa A. Stauffer '91, Fort Collins, Colo., is pursuing further studies in environmental education and interpretation; she works as a plant technician for Green Thumb and as an educator for The Butterfly Pavilion.

Kathleen Regier Suderman '92 and Rod Suderman are beginning a four-year term with Mennonite Central Committee in Beijing, People's Republic of China, as coordinators with China Education Exchange.

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Angela M. Wiens '93, Washington, D.C., graduated in May with a master's degree in international development from American University.

Joshua P. Yoder '93, Elkhart, Ind., graduated with a master's of divinity degree from McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, in 2000; he is pastor at Fellowship of Hope Mennonite Church.

1995

Marriage

Todd O. Detweiler and Amy Mitchell, both from Columbus, Ohio, June 29; they currently reside in Norwalk, Ohio.

Bryan R. Falcón and **Jessica Smucker '98**, both from Goshen, July 13.

Birth

Christine Miller Daniels and **David J. Daniels '96**, Dalton, Ohio, Colin David, April 6.

Notes

Bryan R. Falcón, Goshen, received a master's degree in theatre (directing) from Western Illinois University in May 2002. He is a partner and director of technology at Lightsky Design Studio and is an adjunct theater professor at GC for the 2002-03 school year.

Maneesh A. Kessop, Muncie, Ind., graduated from Ball State University with a master's degree in business administration in finance and information systems in July 2002. He will start a job with Rolls-Royce in corporate finance; his position will include six-month assignments in four locations, beginning in the United Kingdom.

Kyle D. Longacre, Harleysville, Pa., is the social studies department chairperson at Quakertown Community High School.

Rebecca Thut Witmer, **Amy Thut '99** and brother Dan Thut opened the Green Line Cafe in west Philadelphia.

1996

Births

Jennifer Christophel Lichti and **Nathan Christophel Lichti '99**, Goshen, Sofia Eve Christophel Lichti, July 9.

Kent A. Myers and **Kathleen Bomgardner Myers**, Goshen, Anna Elizabeth, April 11.

Angela Maury Teeter and Tyson Teeter, Wichita, Kan., Rachel Mae, July 5.

Notes

Jenelle Basinger, Saint Louis, Mo., is a graduate student in the business administration program at Washington University.

Yue Chen, Elmhurst, N.Y., graduated from Baruch College with a master's degree in computer information systems in May; he is employed as a senior financial analyst at Orion Telecommunications Corp.

Sarah Gammell Matthews, Vancouver, Wash., is community life coordinator at Portland (Ore.) Mennonite Church.

Justo R. Navarro, Virginia Beach, Va., received a full-tuition scholarship to Regent University; he begins in the master's degree program in business administration.

Ryan E. Springer, Elkhart, Ind., teaches sixth grade social studies at Goshen Middle School.

1997

Births

Melanie Newcomer Miller and Mark Miller, Goshen, Ind., Marya Julianne, May 27.

Katrina Yeiter Weicht and Steven Weicht, Huntington, Ind., Dominic Douglas, July 23.

Notes

Barry A. Bergen '97 and Ruth Boehm, Winnepeg, Manitoba, Canada, began a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Gindiri, Nigeria, where he will teach English and she will lecture on peace theology.

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Jennifer I. Koop, Houston, Texas, is completing a clinical psychology internship in pediatric neuropsychology at Baylor College of Medicine and the Texas Children's Hospital.

Kathleen J. Nissley, Madison, Wis., finished her master's degree in social work in 2000, and is now an in-home family counselor for teens and their families.

Katrina Yeiter Weicht, Huntington, Ind., is a social worker with the Healthy Families program in Huntington County.

1998

Marriage

D. Lucas Landis, Philadelphia, Pa., and **Tara Swartzendruber '99**, Goshen, June 30.

Notes

Ruth N. Barasa, Saint Louis, Mo., graduated in August 2002 with a master's degree in business administration from Olin School of Business, Washington University; she continues to work as a portfolio accountant for Key Bank commercial mortgages and real estate.

Peter J. Eberly, Harrisonburg, Va., is a student at Eastern Mennonite Seminary. **Natalie Lehman Eberly** is a fourth grade teacher at Pleasant Valley Elementary School in Rockingham County.

Jessica Smucker Falcón, Goshen, works at GC's Good Library as an acquisitions clerk. During the last two years, she has had 12 poems and one essay published in various magazines, including *Spoon River Poetry Review*, *The Mennonite*, *The Hawaii Review* and *the turnrow.*

Nathaniel M. Jordan, Goshen, joined Yoder, Ainlay, Ulmer & Buckingham, LLP in August as an associate lawyer after graduating from Boston College Law School.

Austin J. Kaufmann and **Victoria Solomon '01**, Goshen, began serving in October as volunteer English teachers with U.S. Peace Corps in the Central Asian country of Kyrgyzstan; their term is for 27 months.

D. Lucas Landis, Philadelphia, Pa., is a project assistant and office manager at Alexander Perry Inc., a design firm.

Josh Mathew, Indianapolis, Ind., will begin residency in neurology and psychiatry at Tulane University Medical Center, New Orleans, La., in July 2003.

Joel A. Short, Smithville, Ohio, began as associate pastor at Oak Grove Mennonite Church on Sept. 1.

Christina Yoder Weber, Mechanicsburg, Pa., is a graphic designer in the publication office at Messiah College. **Justin Weber '99** graduated from the Dickinsen School of Law in May and works for Deckert law firm in its Harrisburg office, focusing on state tax issues.

Yvonne Zimmerman Freed, Denver, Colo., is enrolled in the joint doctoral program in religious and theological studies at the University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology with a concentration in religion and social change.

1999

Marriage

Angela Birky and **Brian L. Bohnert '00**, both of Denver, Colo., June 29.

Christian E. Heydorn, Goshen, and **Anna Engelsone '01**, in Jurmala, Latvia, June 15.

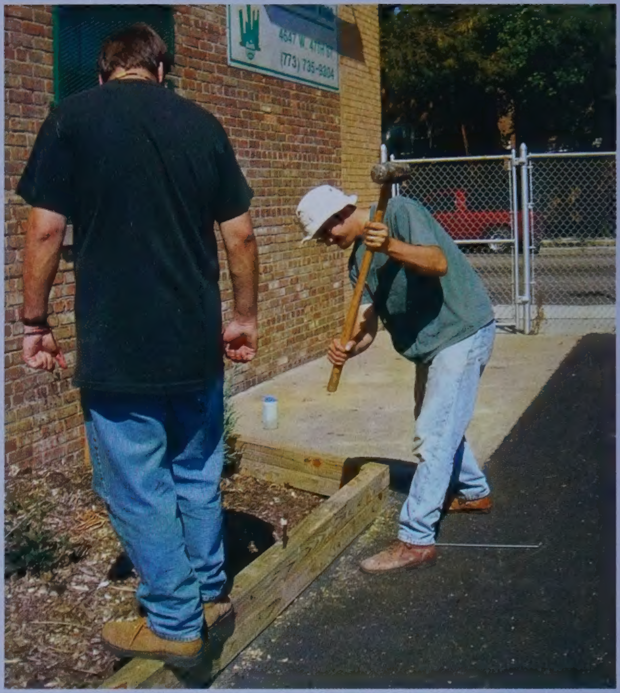
Birth

Christian E. Heydorn and **Anna Engelsone '01**, Raleigh, N.C., Mary Elizabeth, April 9.

Notes

Nathan Christophel Lichti, Goshen, is an administrative assistant for The Window, which in September promoted its annual fund-raiser walk, raising money for those in need in the Goshen community.

Chadrick J. Goertz, Goshen, is a middle school math teacher at Bethany Christian Schools.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Goshen College's first Alumni Celebrate Service Day brought 70 alumni and friends together in Chicago, Goshen and Orville, Ohio, (above) to lend a hand on Sept. 21.

Trevor R. Meyers, Washington, D.C., is a development associate at the Government Accountability Project.

Samuel C. Reschly, Elkhart, Ind., is an accountant with McGladrey and Pullen LLP.

Pong Sixiengmay, Sugarcreek, Ohio, began a two-year Mennonite Central Committee term as an English teacher in China with China Education Exchange.

Photo provided

Tara S. Swartzendruber, Philadelphia, Pa., is a case coordinator at St. Columba Shelter for Men.

2000

Notes

Jessica K. Milne, Waltham, Mass., moved to the Boston area to pursue a master's degree in costume design at Brandeis University.

Nathan M. Pletcher, Albany, Calif., began graduate school in electrical engineering at the University of California at Berkeley.

Matthew L. Pongracz, Orefield, Pa., works at WVPT, a public television station in Harrisburg, as engineer and master control operator.

Charlotte Gingerich Shristi, Iowa City, Iowa, was part of a two-week delegation sponsored by Christian Peacemaker Teams in September; she and five others met with human rights workers and church leaders in Bogotá, Colombia, hoping to gain a better understanding of the effects of their countries' foreign policy.

2001

Marriages

David Fast and **Melissa Fisher**, both from Goshen, July 27.

Kevin J. King, Archbold, Ohio, and **Alison Luginbuhl '02**, Bluffton, Ohio, June 29. They currently reside in Goshen.

Notes

Stephan K. Bontrager, Pittsburgh, Pa., is the midday music mix host and producer at 91.3 WYEP.

Anna Engelsone, Raleigh, N.C., is working on a doctoral degree in operations research.

Katherine S. Fransen, Clovis, Calif., started a master's program in social work at California State University at Fresno this fall.

Daniel J. Graber, Goshen, is the Goshen High School girls soccer coach and teaches sixth grade physical education part time at Goshen Middle School.

Laura Gunden Green, Millersburg, Ind., teaches kindergarten at Parkside Elementary School, Goshen.

Benjamin D. Horst, Evanston, Ill., worked with Christian Peacemaker Teams in Barrancabermeja, Colombia, until he was deported Oct. 10.

Bridget D. Long, Shockbridge, Ga., is teaching orchestra at Adamson Middle School.

Rachel E. Smith, Cambridge, Mass, began a master's degree program this fall at the Longy School of Music in Boston.

Kristina Wogoman Yoder, Topeka, Ind., works at the Circle of Caring Birthplace at Goshen General Hospital.

2002

Marriages

Fred J. Gingerich and **Audra Bechtel**, both from Goshen, Aug. 31; they now reside in Fort Wayne, Ind.

David J. Nickel, Mountain Lake, Minn., and **Laura Graber**, Hurley, S.D., June 22.

Derrick D. Ramer, Wakarusa, Ind., and Michelle Wall, Reedley, Calif., May 18.

Jeremy W. Yoder, Baltimore, Md., and **Maegan Gasa**, Goshen, July 6; they currently reside in Upland, Calif.

Notes

Allison E. Batzel, Goshen, works as a registered nurse at Elkhart General Hospital.

Kelly E. Bauman, Napoleon, Ohio, began a six-month acute care internship at Riverside Mercy Hospital, Toledo, Ohio.

Darren L. Bender, Tucson, Ariz., lived and worked at Blue Heron Farm, an organic farming community in Millersburg, Ind., this summer. In September he began a one-year term with Mennonite Voluntary Service in Tucson, Ariz., working with Community Food Bank to promote community and backyard gardening.

Reuben D. Budiardja, Knoxville, Tenn., is in a doctoral program in physics at the University of Tennessee.

Alexia L. Burchett, North Manchester, Ind., works on the oncology unit at Elkhart General Hospital.

Adrienne E. Christenson, Goshen, is working for the Westview School Corporation as the junior-senior high school technology assistant.

Daniel S. Cruz, New York, N.Y., began working in August with the NGO Committee on disarmament, peace and security at the United Nations as part of Mennonite Voluntary Service.

Amy Archbold Drake works in a neonatal intensive care unit in Marshfield, Wis.

William J. Eichelberger, Goshen, began a two-year Mennonite Central Committee term as material resource coordinator in Goshen.

John P. English, Goshen, a metal sculpture artist, brought some of his pieces to the showing, "Art on the Trolley Track," at the Old Bag Factory in August.

Kimberly Metzger Flores, Palm Springs, Calif., works in the trauma unit at Desert Regional Hospital.

Heidi J. Foss, Goshen, is a registered nurse on the family care unit at Goshen General Hospital.

Brenda K. Gaerte, Rochester, Ind., is currently looking for a job in sports marketing and wants to train for a marathon.

Maegan Gasa Yoder, Upland, Calif., is attending Claremont Graduate University to obtain a master's degree in women's studies in religion.

Andrea L. Gingerich, Goshen, works on the post-surgical unit at Elkhart General Hospital.

Angela Taylor Keene, Ligonier, Ind., works in the emergency department at Goshen General Hospital.

Cara L. Landis, Goshen, is teaching English to children in Seoul, South Korea.

Nolan W. Lichti, Atlanta, Ga., is attending graduate school at Georgia Tech in information design and technology.

Utpalendu Majumdar, Mishawaka, Ind., is a system consultant for Crowe Chizek and Company LLP.

Alicia M. Miller, Indianapolis, Ind., is currently working for **John C. Yoder** at his Sauder Furniture Outfitters store and "is having lots of fun." In January 2003, she will start voluntary service at the Mennonite Central Committee United Nations office in New York City.

Melissa F. Miller, Camden, Mich., is employed at Community Hospitals of Williams County, Mich.

Regina M. Miller, Seattle, Wash., works on the surgical unit at Seattle Children's Hospital.

Joshua D. Nice, Indianapolis, Ind., is teaching sixth grade social studies and language arts for Avon (Ind.) Community Schools.

Photo by Suzanne Bishop

On June 6-16, 2002, a group of 30 participants traveled with Judith Davis, professor emerita of French and humanities, and Judy Wenig-Horswell, associate professor of art, on the Goshen College educational tour **"France: The Secular and the Sacred."**

Front row kneeling: Mary L. Schuster Krause '73, Mary Armstrong, Jerry Lapp '68, Andrea Slabaugh, Robert Slabaugh, Georgia Slabaugh. ***Standing front:*** Fern Graybill Brunner '62, Marie Palacios, Kristy Rice, Kaye Massanari '70, Lon Sherer, Kathryn Summers Sherer '54, Kristin Massanari '78, Stephanie Slabaugh, Ruth Slabaugh Schrock '71, John Schrock '71, Bus driver Catherine. ***Standing back:*** Elizabeth Reed, Judy Wenig-Horswell, Sharon O'Neill, James Reed, Janice Stickel Mullet '59, Aristides Papadopoulos, Carole Papadopoulos, Jon Armstrong. Absent from photo: Judith Davis, John William Davis, Anna Bowman '59, Ada Mast Hallman '63, Barb Rubin, Grace Hershberger, Charlotte Hershberger Koenig '79, Suzanne Harnish Bishop '43.

Krysten L. Parson, Goshen, teaches high school health and physical education at Bethany Christian Schools.

Rachel M. Paulovich, Chicago, Ill., is teaching first and second grade at the Chicago Mennonite Learning Center.

Sara J. Penner, Indianapolis, Ind., began a voluntary service assignment in San Antonio, Texas, in September.

Derrick D. Ramer moved to Rockland, Maine, in August for wife Michelle's schooling.

Robby W. Reeder, Indianapolis, Ind., is working for **John C. Yoder** for one year; he then has plans to volunteer with Mennonite Central Committee in South America.

Deborah E. Rohrer, Leola, Pa., began a one-year term with Mennonite Voluntary Service in St. Louis, Mo., in August.

Tricia J. Short, Goshen, works at Goshen General Hospital on the oncology unit.

Teneesa Rutter Stuckey, Goshen, works at the Circle of Caring Birthplace at Goshen General Hospital.

Tracy Vander Reyden, Goshen, works on the medical floor at Elkhart General Hospital.

Justin L. Welty, Goshen, is an intern at GC's Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center.

Sara M. Wiebe, Bluffton, Ind., works on the intensive care unit at St. John's Health System, Anderson, Ind.

Faculty and staff

Note

Martha E. Lehman (faculty '87-'98), Bellefontaine, Ohio, is president and chief executive officer of Adriel School, West Liberty, Ohio.

Goshen College introduces new teaching faculty for 2002-2003

Ed Cundiff is serving as adjunct assistant professor of communication, teaching electronic media production and advising for GCTV, Goshen College's student-produced television news program. Cundiff brings extensive experience directing teams and technical personnel. Most recently, he was executive producer for Golden Dome Media at the University of Notre Dame, where he led a team in creating video documentaries for a program called "Today's Life Choices: Challenges in Our Times" which aired nationally on PBS and Odyssey stations. Cundiff previously was an assignment manager at WNDU, South Bend, Ind. He graduated from St. Norbert College.

LaGrange County native **Dean Johnson** is the Goshen College Plowshares Grant director and will give instruction in the peace, justice and conflict studies department. Previously interim administrative coordinator for Mennonite Urban Ministries in Denver, Colo., Johnson graduated from Manchester College and earned a master's degree in theology with an emphasis in peace studies from Bethany Theological Seminary. He is enrolled in a doctoral program in religious and theological studies at Iliff School of Theology and the University of Denver.

Andrea Nafziger Nord, assistant professor of biology, dividing her time between Goshen's main campus and Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center, graduated from Goshen College in 1994 and earned a master's degree in ecology from Penn State University in 1998. Her thesis research examined the effects of fertilizing strip mine sites with municipal biosolids – the current euphemism for sewage sludge. She and her husband, Eric, and their son, Joel, spent three years in Honduras with Mennonite Central Committee. She previously worked for Au Sable Institute for Environmental Studies near Kalkaska, Mich.

Eric Nord, assistant professor of biology, dividing his time between Goshen's main campus and Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center, graduated from Woodstock School in northern India, from Goshen College in 1992 and earned a master's degree in ecology with a minor in soil science from Penn State University in 1998. His thesis research focused on nutrient management for water quality, specifically on ecosystem structure and function in agro-ecosystems. He previously studied and worked at AuSable Institute of Environmental Studies.

Ronna Nowinski is assistant professor of business information systems at Goshen College. Nowinski graduated in 1982 from Western Michigan University, where she is currently working on a master's degree. She has worked more than 13 years with IBM and is currently on leave. Nowinski previously worked as management information systems director with local companies.

South Bend resident **Stephen Osborn** joins Goshen College as assistant professor of sociology. Osborn graduated from Andrews University and earned a master's degree in social work from Indiana University South Bend. He also works as a wraparound facilitator for Oaklawn Behavioral Healthcare, Elkhart, Ind., where he also has served as a clinical instructor. He has taught introductory sociology and psychology as an adjunct professor at Davenport University.

Eric Rasmussen will join Goshen College during the spring semester as professor of economics. Rasmussen graduated from the University of California-Berkeley and earned a doctorate in economics from Northern Illinois University. He served as a missionary teacher in Japan and has worked for the United States Treasury Department in Washington, D.C., and Tokyo, Japan. He was a regional economist for Asia and corporate planner in Japan with Chemical Bank and was senior economist for Jardine Fleming, a Hong Kong securities firm. Rasmussen also has been principal owner of a Melbourne, Australia, company and founder and chairman of Panorama Printing in Iloilo, Philippines.

Jody Saylor will join Goshen College as assistant professor of biology. Saylor, a native of Goshen, earned a master's degree in biology from Purdue University, and is working towards a doctorate at the University of Notre Dame. She has taught biology at Purdue University North Central and Valparaiso University.

Kevin Saylor joins Goshen College as assistant professor of English. Saylor has significant experience teaching composition and literature at his undergraduate alma mater, Constantine College of the University of Dallas. He has completed doctoral coursework at Indiana University and is working on his dissertation on the Romantic poet John Keats.

Faith works: GC alumni traces path from jail to culture for service

Sylvester Outley '69 came from a Christian family, but chose to go a different way. That way landed him on the Texas "most wanted" list and in jail. But, in an Alumni Weekend speech at Goshen College, the former convict told of his transformation from prison to Goshen College graduate and founder of Philadelphia's largest drug and alcohol treatment center.

Outley, a heroin addict, had been arrested 86 times for involvement with drugs and fraudulent behavior by age 30. Two years of dehumanizing experiences in Huntsville State Penitentiary in the late 1950s broke him down emotionally and physically, but planted a seed faith. God became a friend.

"Two of the smartest moves that God ever made, to me as an individual, were to put me in the penitentiary and to bring me to Goshen," he said.

Outley, who earned a graduation equivalency degree, visited Goshen College on the advice of a Chicago social worker.

"I felt something (at Goshen) that made me feel this is the place to be," he said. At Goshen, people talked to him and accepted him as he was – even when college life became a challenge.

Outley struggled in his first college class, taught by Frank Bishop, late professor emeritus of biology. But the guy sitting next to him agreed to be his tutor. That guy was Roger Beachy '66, a 2001 Culture For Service recipient and *R&D Magazine*'s 1999 Scientist of the Year. Despite the help, Outley did not pass the class, but still felt the hand of Bishop, who tapped him on the back and lifted him up.

"'I want you to know,' he said, his hand on my shoulder, 'you are college material,'" Outley said, quoting Bishop. "I learned that I was amongst spiritual giants here and all of them cared equally the same."

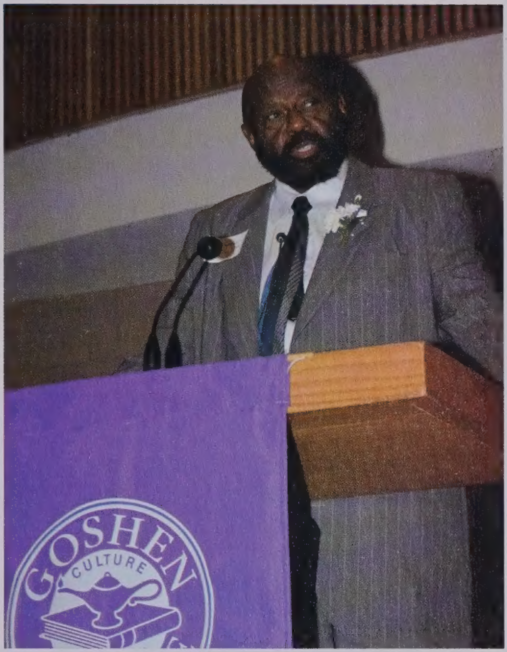

Photo by Ryan Miller

Today, Outley, who eventually made the dean's list, helps other people understand they are good material. "I have used that same hand on the shoulders of many," he said.

After leaving Goshen with a social work degree, Outley earned master's and doctoral degrees and founded the Socio-Emotional Learning and Family Center in Chester County, Pa., a therapeutic residential program for criminals, as well as Outley Professional Services, an outpatient drug and alcohol facility in Philadelphia, now known as SELF.

Outley, Ed Yoder '58 and Theo Hartzler Yoder '57 of Archbold, Ohio, and Kathleen Zehr '40 of Lowville, N.Y., were the college's 2002 Culture For Service Award winners.

– *Ayo Cole*

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Three faces, one character

From left, Becca Landis (Sr., Lancaster, Pa.), Lindsay Nance (Fr., Winnipeg, Manitoba) and Olivia Roth (Sr., Des Moines, Iowa), each portraying a stage in the life of Maggie Tulliver, prepare to meet through a mirror during Goshen College's production of George Eliot's "The Mill on the Floss" Nov. 8-10 and 16-17. Bryan Falcón '95 directed the complex production. Landis and Derek Bontreger (Jr., Goshen) will compete for the American College Theater Festival's Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship, along with Tom Kelley (Sr., Goshen) and Kristen Troyer '02, nominated for their roles in "Carmen" in the spring of 2002. Also nominated were Alison Dick (Sr., Goshen) and Eric Kanagy (Sr., Lancaster, Pa.) for costume and sound design, respectively. The Goshen students will attend the ACTF festival in January.

Peacemaking post-9/11 full of possibilities

Goshen College commemorated the one-year anniversary of 9/11 with several events that aimed to examine the world and seek to create peace.

The Mennonite Historical Society and the Goshen College and Mennonite communities looked at Anabaptist peace concepts through history and in the present in "From Schleitheim to NYC: Anabaptist-Mennonite Reflections on 9/11 a Year Later," Sept. 13-14.

Paralleling the subject of his recent book, *Choosing Against War: A Christian View* (Good Books, 2002), John D. Roth, professor of history, encouraged peacemaking and nonviolent responses to aggression not only as a denominational choice, but as a human condition of living according to the gospel of Jesus Christ. Roth said Jesus' teaching supports humankind's primordial and Christian duty to carry on a tradition of peace, mutual aid and humbleness, whether or not a believer happens to be Mennonite.

Other speakers included Richard Kauffman '68 and Susan Mark Landis '80.

From Oct. 11 to 12, peacemakers gathered for the "Shape Your World Teach-In" organized by students Emily Miller (Sr., State College, Pa.) and Celeste Kennel-Shank (So., Washington, D.C.).

David Cortright, adjunct professor of peace, justice and conflict studies, outlined the reasons for opposing war in Iraq, pointing out that a war is "contrary to our own security interests." Christian Peacemaker Teams representative Cliff Kindy '73 challenged listeners to prevent the war by traveling to Iraq with CPT. And Doug Hostetter, adjunct professor of peace, justice and conflict studies, drew upon his travels in Afghanistan this past year, during and after the U.S. bombing campaign.

"When you relate with guns and bombs you leave a legacy of destruction behind you," Hostetter said.

Participants also discussed civil liberties, root causes of terrorism and life in the Muslim world.

– Raluca Barzu and Rosanna Nafziger

Photo by Marten Beels

From left, Jan Bender Shetler, Goshen College assistant professor of history, Celeste Kennel-Shank (So., Washington, D.C.) and Leonard Gross '53 discuss peace issues at the "From Schleitheim to NYC: Anabaptist-Mennonite Reflections on 9-11 a Year Later" conference.

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Campus guests

- Relient K, Christian rock
- Part-Time, Christian rock
- Robert Musil, Physicians for Social Responsibility
- Shenandoah Shakespeare Express
- Sandra Carbone, Loveway Inc.
- Wendell Berry, farmer and author – *"A rational mind is preoccupied in ways to avoid risk, loss and suffering. A sympathetic mind accepts loss and suffering as the price willingly paid for its sympathy and affection, it's wholeness. … Compassion, of course, is the crux of the issue."*

- John Wolfson, international playwright
- Rachelle Schlabach, Mennonite Central Committee
- Thomas Frank, former executive
- Rhonda Vincent and The Rage, bluegrass artists
- Afro Hoosiers, reggae group
- ill harmonics, Christian hip-hop
- Buck Enterprises, Christian ska
- Peter Dyck, Mennonite Central Committee
- Marvin Graber '76, musician
- Robert Orr, Council on Foreign Relations – *"Real multilateralism is engaging with other countries, finding out what's important to them, telling them what's important to us and working out a solution."*

- Rick Talaske, acoustical engineer, The Talaske Group
- Hossein Alizadeh, Iranian Muslim
- Noa Simone, Israeli conscientious objector – *"If we keep attacking them and they keep attacking us and nothing comes out of it but blood, [then] this is not the right way."*

- Doug Witmer '93, artist
- Tom '91 and Jeff '96 Unzicker, potters

More than 400 Celebrate Service! Day

Classes were put on hold Sept. 25 as more than 400 students, staff and faculty members embodied "Culture for Service" by signing up to spend the day at one of the 28 agencies and organizations participating in Celebrate Service! Day as far away as Chicago Mennonite Learning Center and as close to home as the Goshen College Music Center.

From painting to weeding to digging to building, from filing to sorting to singing to visiting, participants made an impact on the community.

Eber Rice-Smucker '73, director of The Window, a Goshen social service agency, was appreciative not only of the students' labor, but also by their willingness to talk with people from the community.

"It wasn't just about doing tasks, but enabling the people to be heard," Rice-Smucker said. "Students were able to give not just of their hands, but their hearts as well."

The Chorale, led by Associate Professor of Music Debra Brubaker, sang to more than 300 Goshen fourth grade students in the college's new Music Center, entertaining with sacred music while teaching them about music etiquette and techniques. Other students and faculty members organized a "Call to Stop War," where passersby passed on their feelings about potential military action against Iraq by calling politicians on phones set up in the cafeteria lobby.

Campus Minister Sylvia Shirk Charles and students spent the day visiting retired faculty at their homes to let them know that their years of service had not been forgotten. And Jessica Schrock (So., Sterling, Kan.) returned to Lockport Mennonite Church in Stryker, Ohio, visiting some older members of the congregation where she had spent her summer with the Ministry Inquiry Program.

"Service day is very important, not so much for what we do physically, but I think so much of service is building and demanding better relationships between people," Schrock said.

– *Anna Newburn*

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Goshen College students lifted up for placing selves second

Two Goshen College students with a passion for service received the college's third annual Barnabas Servant Leadership Award.

Mary Beth Short (Sr., Wauseon, Ohio; at left) and Christine Maust (Sr., Meridian, Miss.; at right) received recognition for their service on and off campus at a ceremony during a Goshen College all-school convocation.

Short and Maust each received a $500 cash award and directed $250 to Mennonite Central Committee's Children Ragpickers of Tilijala Shed project and the Pine Lake Fellowship Camp scholarship program, respectively.

Photo by Ryan Miller

English, nursing students excel

Goshen College English and nursing students leaped atop the national statistics on two comprehensive tests.

Senior English majors who graduated in 2002 scored in the 99th percentile nationwide, as a group, in the ETS achievement test in Literature in English. The 2001 and 1997 English graduates also scored in the 99th percentile on the exam.

And, according to statistics released late this summer, every Goshen College nursing major who graduated in 2001 passed the N-CLEX licensing exam on their first attempt. Goshen is one of just two Indiana schools to notch a 100 percent pass rate in 2001; Goshen graduates have passed at a rate of 92 percent or better for five straight years while the national pass rate has not edged above 90 percent since the mid-1990s.

Photo by John Kliewer

Which fork should I use?

Seniors Wongelawit Worabo (left, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia) and Juliet Aungst (right, Coatesville, Pa.) listen to Stuart Showalter, director of career services, talk about dinner etiquette and manners when attending a business meal. A popular event, the annual meal helps prepare students for business life outside of college and outside of the office, whether interviewing for jobs or conducting a deal over dinner.

Pole is a symbol of GC's prayers for peace

A passerby mentioned that the obelisk planted on the east side of Goshen College's Union building Nov. 13 resembled the Washington Monument. But instead of celebrating a war general, the college's monument stands as a testament to the need for peace.

Led by Dean Johnson, director of the Plowshares initiative at GC, more than 150 people gathered to dedicate a Peace Pole on campus. The four-sided posts exist in more than 200,000 locations in 180 countries.

Goshen's 7-foot pole features the words "May peace prevail on Earth" in eight languages: English, Spanish, Swahili, German, Chinese, Arabic, Hebrew and American Sign Language (represented at GC through course offerings, academic majors or minors, international students or Study-Service Term).

President Shirley H. Showalter carried an *oringa* – a ceremonial, beaded staff given to her by Maasai tribesman Elijah Metekai '02. Elders present the symbol of leadership to new tribal chiefs, often stating, "Now that you are a leader, drop your weapons and use your mind and wisdom instead." She hopes the Peace Pole is a reminder of unpopular stances that Christians must sometimes take as they work for peace.

A grant from Lilly Endowment Inc. funds the Plowshares program, which supports peace initiatives at Goshen, Earlham and Manchester colleges and the establishment of a Peace House in Indianapolis, Ind.

Celebrating the words and the Word; GC's "Mennonite/s Writing" conference

More than 280 writers, editors, readers and fans from across North America and beyond gathered Oct. 24-27 to examine and celebrate how Mennonite literature and Mennonite writers have impacted both the Mennonite and secular worlds.

Much of the discussion in the conference, centered on the works of Rudy Wiebe, a former Goshen College professor and two-time Governor-General's Award for Fiction recipient who released his landmark novel *Peace Shall Destroy Many* 40 years ago. Conference organizers honored Wiebe, Japanese poet and pastor Yorifumi Yaguchi, Harry Loewen, one of the first people to teach Mennonite literature, and Barbara Claassen Smucker, author of *Henry's Red Sea* and other prize-winning juvenile fiction novels.

Ervin Beck, professor of English, who co-organized the conference with Hildi Froese Tiessen of Conrad Grebel University College, also lauded Pennsylvania poet Julia Kasdorf '85, saying her first volume of poetry, *Sleeping Preacher*, published in 1992, did for Swiss-German Mennonite writers what Wiebe did for Russian Mennonites. "It showed us that we could write really good literature," Beck said.

Ann Hostetler, associate professor of English, said Anabaptism permeates the work of the entire body of writers assembled, even if it is not explicitly expressed.

Presenters, who read from their published work, included Associate Professor of English Todd Davis, Jeff Gundy '75, Barbara Nickel '88, David Waltner-Toews '71, Sandra Birdsell, Patrick Friesen, David Wright, Rosemary Nixon, Omar Eby, Keith Ratzlaff, Dallas Wiebe, Raylene Hinz-Penner, Armin Wiebe and Sarah Klassen.

Beck said what marked this conference was the improvement in the academic study of Mennonite literature, which he attributed to growth in the ranks of Mennonite authors helped, in part, by the first two conferences.

– Ryan Miller

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Photo by Ryan Miller

WGCS uses Spanish-language program offers listeners a "Moment of Joy"

If you tune in to the Goshen College campus radio station WGCS on Saturday mornings, don't be alarmed if you can't understand what's going on. From 5 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each week, Spanish replaces English as "*Momento de Gozo*" – "a moment of joy" – takes over the airwaves. While the city of Goshen is almost 20 percent Hispanic, the Saturday morning WGCS shift is one of the few blocks of time on local radio stations completely devoted to the music, faith and issues of Latin America.

Much of the programming is religious, with area pastors and the Goshen College Hispanic Ministries department playing Spanish Christian music and filling prayer requests. But beyond music and ministry, the program is a forum for discussing Hispanic issues and airing public service announcements in Spanish.

Saulo (So., Calgary, Alberta) and Vilma Padilla, who have hosted the 9 a.m. hour for a year and a half, said an important part of the show is giving Spanish speakers information, such as where they can go for health care or legal help.

"They know on Saturday mornings they have all this programming in their language and can know what's going on in the community," Saulo said.

WGCS has aired Spanish programming since Elias Acosta '84 asked for some show time in 1981. Tito Guedea '83 soon took control of programming and now trains people to use the soundboard. While the WGCS signal spans nearly 60 miles, Guedea said the show's importance is in evidence by how far its influence travels outside the listening area – via cassette. Many people request songs and prayers for family members in their home countries and send recordings of the broadcasts of the program across Latin America.

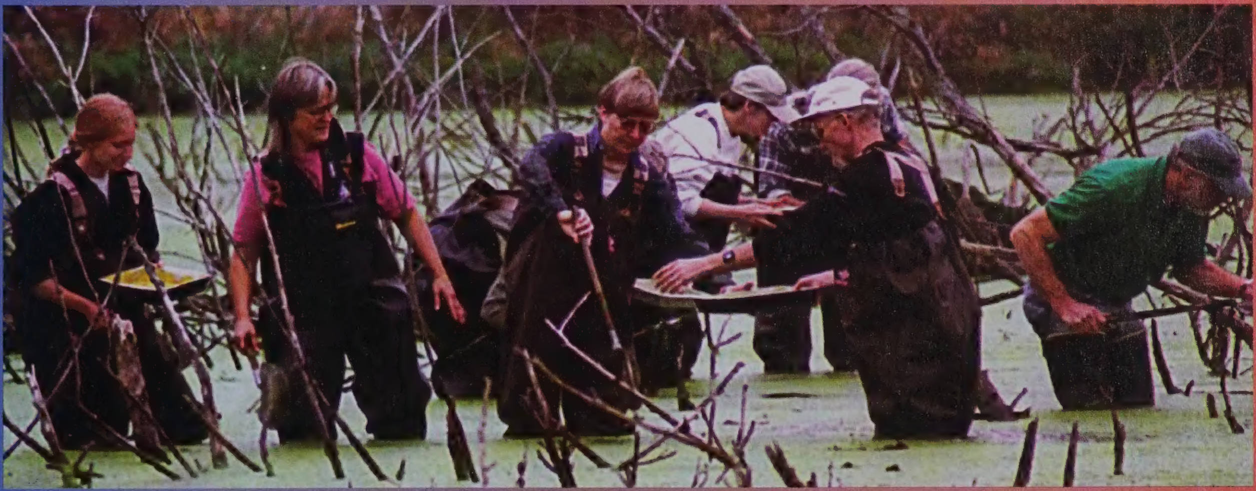
For the Hispanic community, *Momento de Gozo* brings more than a moment of joy – it brings the memories of a past life.

"They want to hear their language," Guedea said. "They want to hear the music they've left behind."

– *Andrew Clouse*

Wilma and Saulo Padilla on the air

Photo by Ryan Miller



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Hope and the environment

From left, Rachelle Schlabach '98 from Mennonite Central Committee-Washington, Cheryl Mast '82 of Amigo Centre, Lois Hess Nafziger of Mennonite Central Committee-Great Lakes, Sister Theresa Streif of St. Mary's College, South Bend, Ind., John Nafziger of Goshen and Dave Miller, Merry Lea program director, search through the Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center wetlands during the Exploring Earth, Hope and Environment conference Oct. 11-12. Participants swapped briefcases for buckets and neckties for hip waders to learn more about the intricacies of God's creation and discuss how stewardship can involve the land.

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Nursing programs gains additional accreditation

The Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education recently granted 10-year accreditation to Goshen College's nursing program; the college's program also is accredited by the National League of Nursing and the Indiana State Board of Nursing.

Goshen is one of eight Indiana schools, including the entire Indiana University system, that CCNE has accredited.

The news came shortly after the college discovered that every member of the nursing majors in the 2001 graduating class passed the N-CLEX licensing exam on their first attempt – one of just two schools in Indiana to record a 100 percent pass rate. Goshen College's graduating nurses have annually passed the licensing exam at a 92 percent rate or better for the last five years; the national pass rate has not topped 90 percent since the mid-1990s.

Said Vicky Kirkton, director of nursing, "The accreditation reports about Goshen College communicate a level of exceptional quality in our programs. I am very pleased that employers of our alumni said Goshen College graduates are more self-confident than other new graduates, 'above average communicators, have a strong sense of values and culture and are critical thinkers' – that is rare praise for new nurses."

The accreditation group also lauded Goshen's clinical experience with local health care providers and its cross-cultural emphasis, including Study-Service Term.

SST ranks 16th nationally: *U.S.News & World Report*

Goshen also ranks near top for alumni giving and international students

Goshen College's 35-year-old Study-Service Term abroad program ranks 16th among all colleges and universities in the nation, according to a survey of college presidents, provosts and deans complied by *U.S.News & World Report*. The magazine said Goshen's program involves "substantial academic work … and a considerable interaction between the student and the culture."

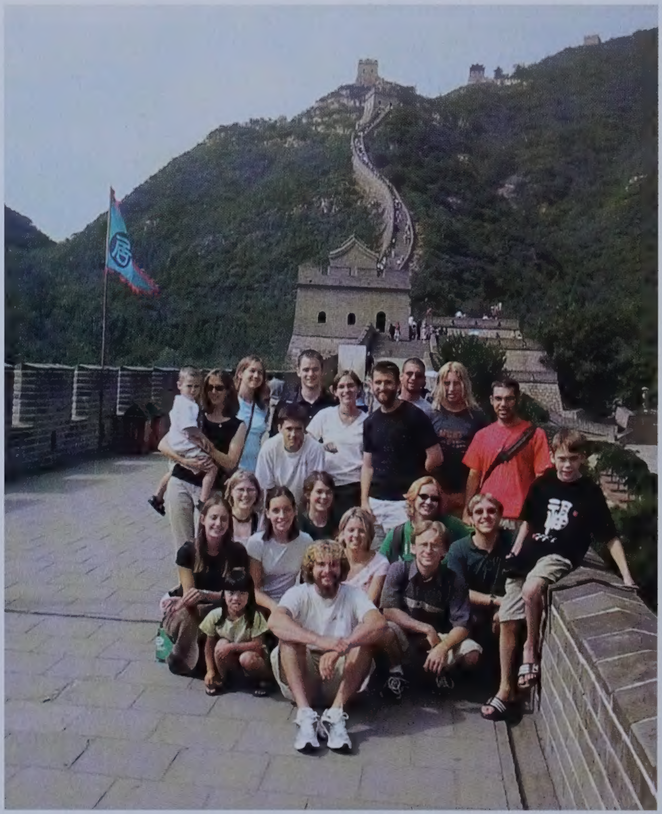
The study abroad rankings, which appeared in the magazine's annual ranking of the nation's top colleges and universities, released in September, came in a new section featuring "Programs that really work."

Sixty percent of Goshen students study abroad – a figure that ranks 13th among all colleges and universities – according to an online rankings at www.usnews.com. Goshen also ranked eighth among liberal arts colleges and 17th when universities also are included with international students making up 10 percent of the student body.

Overall, the news magazine listed Goshen in the third tier, or quartile, of the 216 schools classified as liberal arts colleges-bachelors for the second straight year; Goshen finished in the top 113 colleges in the nation.

"Ranking colleges and universities is a subjective task and opinions and methodologies vary, but the most important measures of a college's success are its reputation among current students, alumni and its peer institutions," said President Shirley H. Showalter.

In the 2001-2002 school year, 40 percent of alumni donated to Goshen College – a percentage that ranked 56th among liberal arts colleges-bachelors schools and indicates strong satisfaction among former students.



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Miller backs love in a culture of fear; Pennsylvania pastor visits Goshen College

In the midst of a culture of fear, David B. Miller '79 believes Christians must show love.

Miller, pastor of University Mennonite Fellowship Church of State College, Pa., spent Nov. 11-13 as Visiting Pastor at Goshen College. In an all-campus chapel address, Miller said fear has been used to control people for centuries – from the Cold War nuclear scares to Jesus' crucifixion – an excruciating public death that served as "a terrorist act to bring about conformity, conformity to Roman rule."

Photo by Ryan Miller

But Miller said Matthew's account that the tomb guards "became like dead men" symbolizes the passing away of the old order that operates and functions through fear. Miller pointed to the first commandment spoken both by Jesus and by the angels after the resurrection: "Don't be afraid."

At the resurrection, we were commanded, 'Do not be afraid' and we were also told that it is perfect love that overcomes fear," he said. "As a nation, we are not ready to give up the culture of fear for a culture of love, but what we need are imaginations that are seized" by the power of Christ.

"Fear was to be used to band us together against the other out there, and it is being used very effectively again," Miller said. During his visit to GC, Miller, pastor of University Mennonite Church in State College, Pa., spoke in classes, met with campus ministries and peace groups and students interested in ministry and worshiped with student groups.

Using classical narrative to glorify Jesus; GC's Brant describes Gospel of John

When Mary Magdalene meets Jesus outside his empty tomb in the Gospel of John, she mistakes him for a gardener. "Mary," he says, and she knows who he is. Then he tells her: "Do not hold on to me."

According to Jo-Ann Brant, GC professor of Bible, religion and philosophy, Bible scholars have long puzzled over this passage – why not hold on to him? What is he made of?

These scholars have mistaken the identity of the text, Brant said. This scene is one of many in the Gospel of John that draws heavily from Greek dramatic technique. It's a classic recognition scene; Mary is overcome with emotion, and the unmasked hero is trying to keep things cool.

"It's a stage direction," Brant said. "It tells you what you're supposed to see happen … it's not some metaphysical or ontological weirdness."

Brant believes that the writer of John uses the available literary techniques of the day for his own purposes, to tell a story and elicit audience response. In current scholarly discourse that compares Gospel writing to other literary forms, Brant said that classical tragedy has often been overlooked."People compare it to biography, but there are no biographies yet (when John wrote his Gospel)," Brant said. "People compare it to the novel, but the novel is only beginning at this time."

Brant further explains her literary analysis of John in *Unmasking the Theatricality of the Fourth Gospel*, to be published by Hendrickson Publishers in 2003. – *Tim I. Shenk,* The Goshen College Record

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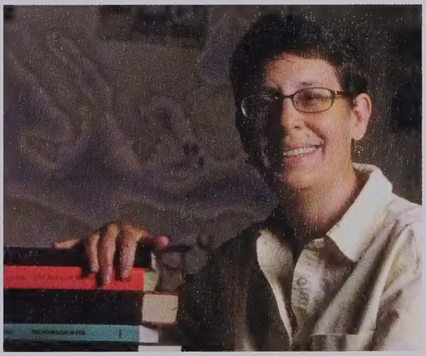
Pletcher carries GC athletes on 50-mile run

When Goshen College Athletic Director Ken Pletcher '70 started the 40th annual John F. Kennedy 50-Mile Run Nov. 23, he had more than just months of training helping him down the road. Many Goshen College alumni and athletic backers sponsored Pletcher's day-long effort, which will help pay for above-budget projects for Goshen athletes, including team trips, uniforms, equipment, training room supplies and post-season play and awards.

For a fuller report on Pletcher's experience, log on to the new athletic Web site at www.goleafs.net. To support the Athletic Department or the Maple Leafs Athletics Club, write to Goshen College Athletic Department, 1700 South Main Street, Goshen, IN 46526 or e-mail kenjp@goshen.edu.



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Jo-Ann Brant, professor of Bible, religion and philosophy

Photo by Ryan Miller

Clockwise from left, Charity Brubaker, Rachel Yantzi, Heidi Saunders, Rebekah Henn, Tricia Kurtz

Photo by Ryan Miller

Heidi Saunders

Photo by Ryan Miller

Tricia Kurtz

Saunders runs in nationals for GC cross-country squad

Culminating one of the most successful seasons in Goshen College history, four-time All-American Heidi Saunders (Jr., Plainwell, Mich.) qualified and raced in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national championship Nov. 23 in Kenosha, Wis. Saunders finished 70th, running her slowest time of the year on a muddy course against stiff competition.

The Goshen team, which ranked 16th in the final NAIA standings, finished fourth in regional competition Nov. 9 – the top two teams qualified for nationals. They also just missed an at-large bid, according to head coach Lyle Miller.

"For our team, this was the end of an outstanding season, one of the best a women's team at Goshen has ever had in any sport," Miller said.

In her final collegiate race, Tricia Kurtz (Sr., Cumberland, Ind.) finished 13th and missed qualifying for nationals by just three seconds; Melissa Lehman (So., Berne, Ind.) finished 19th and Rebekah Henn (Jr., Waukesha, Wis.) ended 24th. Saunders, Kurtz and Lehman were named All-MCC and Saunders and Kurtz were named NAIA All-Region VIII.

The Leafs finished second in the Mid-Central Collegiate Conference championship, where Saunders' meet-winning time of 18 minutes, 15 seconds shattered the all-time MCC mark and her own Goshen College record. All eight Goshen runners posted season-best times at the conference meet; Kurtz's 18:52 time was the best in Goshen history by a runner other than Saunders.

As proud as Miller is of the team's performance on the course, he said the growth he has seen among individuals has been more fulfilling – the team both plays, prays and studies together, posting a combined 3.73 grade point average among scoring runners. Saunders, Kurtz and Henn were named NAIA All-America Scholar-Athletes.

"We've taken seriously our mission of developing as 'informed, articulate, sensitive, responsible Christians,' seriously enough to use those initials as the first line on our purple team T-shirts," Miller said.

Photo by Ryan Miller

Jennifer Springer

Women's tennis

For the second year in its history, and the second straight year, the women's tennis team's fall season will continue into spring, as the Leafs advanced to national regional competition in May in Indianapolis, Ind.

Goshen qualified with a third place finish in the MCC conference tournament. First-year head coach Leon Brenneman said, "I'm truly proud of this team. They have worked extremely hard all season and had just enough to earn a regional position."

In the tournament, the doubles teams of Jennifer Springer (Sr., Middlebury, Ind.) and Sarah Yoder (So., Goshen, Ind.) and Allison Miller (Fr., Elkhart, Ind.) and Gill Zoss (Sr., Metamora, Ill.), each won two matches for the Leafs. Springer also won two matches at number one singles, losing just her second match of the year in the finals. Both Springer and Yoder were named to the all-tournament team.

Goshen finished the season with a 10-2 overall record, finishing second in the MCC at 5-2. They also won the eight-team Manchester Doubles Classic Aug. 31.

Volleyball

The volleyball team advanced to the MCC semi-finals for the first time in history, but could not squeak past nationally ranked and eventual champion Indiana Wesleyan.

Photo by Ryan Miller

Kristi Miller

Second-year coach Kent Nafziger's squad overcame season-ending injuries to two starters to finish 3-12 (3-4 MCC), the team's best record since 1989. On a per game basis, first-team All-MCC attacker DeeDee Martin (Jr., La Junta, Colo.), finished second in the conference in kills and digs, fourth in aces and sixth in passing. Second team All-MCC setter Kristi Miller (Jr., Wellman, Iowa) became Goshen's all-time leader in career assists, earned MCC Setter of the Week honors in October and finished third in the conference in assists and fifth in aces.

Newcomer Anna Herdeck (Fr., Kalamazoo, Mich.) finished in the top 10 in the conference in hitting, digs and passing and Alyssa Beck (Sr., Archbold, Ohio) finished 12th in blocks despite a sprained ankle that caused her to miss several games and then hampered her mobility.

Said Nafziger, "We have had a lot of fun together this season. Winning has been a by-product of how well we have played together as a team."

The team finished the year ranked ninth in NAIA Region VIII.

Photo by Ryan Miller

Men's cross-country team in prayer

Men's cross-country

The men's cross-country team battled injuries during the fall season, finishing seventh in the MCC and ninth in the NAIA regional meet.

Justin Gillette (So., Niles, Mich.) finished in the top four runners in four out of the season's first five meets, but injured his Achilles tendon in a freak accident and did not recover, finishing 32nd at the MCC Conference meet – seven spots behind teammate Merlin Miller who ran a career best 26:42 – and 31st at regional competition.

Highlights of the year included Gillette's first-place finish at the Bethel (Ind.) College Invitational and second-place run at Goshen's own invitational. Miller was named NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete.

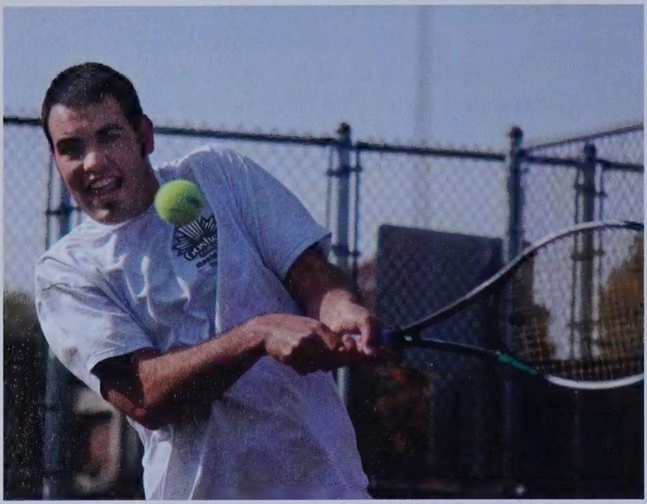

Photo by Ryan Miller

Matt Miller

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team aced the regular season, finishing second in the MCC with a 4-2 record and 9-3 overall – Goshen's best record since 1997 – but slipped to fourth in the post-season conference tournament.

Coach Stan King said, "Our guys played a lot of good tennis. … This tournament finish doesn't tarnish our season."

Number three singles player Andrew Lanctot (Jr., Bristol, Ind.) was named All-MCC by conference coaches. The doubles team of Ben Luginbuhl (So., Bluffton, Ohio) and Matt Miller (Sr., Angola, Ind.) won matches at all three doubles spots during the season. And Miller, alternating between number 3, 4 and 5 singles positions, dropped just one match all season before the conference tournament.

Women's soccer

For the first time since 1998, two women's soccer players made the All-MCC team. Midfielders Tera Franklin (Jr., Logansport, Ind.) and Greta Kauffman (Jr., Goshen) were among 15 players honored by conference coaches.

Franklin and Kauffman led the Maple Leafs in scoring. First-year head coach Thavisith Mounsithiraj said, "Both are outstanding soccer players and individuals who certainly deserve this honor. Both never seem to be satisfied with mediocrity and always set high standards for themselves. They play on both ends of the field."

The Leafs finished the season 5-10-2 (1-4-2 MCC), earning a sixth-place conference seed but dropping their first tournament match..

Photo by Ryan Miller

Tera Franklin

Men's soccer

The men's soccer team soared to a 7-2-2 start before concluding the season with an 8-9-2 record (2-4-1 MCC) and bowing out in the first round of the MCC tournament.

Head coach Thavisak Mounsithiraj said, "We'll be back next year and hopefully the best days are still ahead."

The Maple Leafs, which featured a young group of regulars, notched six shutouts on the year, but one highlight involved plenty of goals – a 3-2 comeback victory over Huntington College Sept. 28. The Leafs scored twice in the last 13 minutes of the game to tie and won off of a free kick in overtime.

Photo by Ryan Miller

Tom Stahly

Basketball tips off

The young and exciting men's and women's basketball teams are off to positive starts. Keep up with maple-flavored Hoosier hysteria at www.goleafs.net.

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News to share

Send newspaper clippings!

If you live outside northern Indiana and read about a GC student or alum in your local paper, send us the clipping - we'll add it to our "Leaf pile" of GCers who are making news!

We want to know about the transitions and news in your life – and so do your classmates, friends and relatives!

☐ I would like to share the following information in an upcoming issue of the *Goshen College Bulletin:* (comments may be edited for space reasons.)

☐ I have enclosed two business cards for potential display in the alumni business card collection located in the admissions office, so prospective students and their families can see the diversity among our Goshen College alumni in geography and vocational calling!

2002-03 winter campus events

All events are free unless indicated. Call (574) 535-7566 or (800) 348-7422 for more information or to order tickets.
For a complete list of Goshen College events, visit us on the Web at www.goshen.edu.

December

Dec. 3	**Afternoon Sabbatical: "Christmas with Eleganza."** 1 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall.
Dec. 7	**Performing Arts Series: Christmas Concert.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. *(sold out)*
Dec. 8	**Music Department Christmas Concert.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $14, $7, $5. (repeat of Dec. 7)
Dec. 14	**GC Jazz Concert.** 3 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall.
Dec. 14	**Jeff Massanari Trio.** 8 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall.
Dec. 15	**Christmas hymn sing.** 4 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall.

January

Jan. 12-Feb.19	**Art exhibit: "Kathy Weaver: Quilts,"** Hershberger Art Gallery. Reception: Jan. 12, 2-4 p.m.
Jan. 17	**Guest/faculty recital: Peter Slowik, viola.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $5, students free.
Jan. 31	**Performing Arts Series: "Driving Miss Daisy."** 7:30 p.m., Umble Center. *(sold out)*

February

Feb. 1	**Performing Arts Series: "Driving Miss Daisy."** 7:30 p.m., Umble Center. *(sold out)*
Feb. 2	**Winter hymn sing.** 4 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall.
Feb. 8	**GC Chamber Choir concert.** 8 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall.
Feb. 9-April 30	**Art exhibit: "Beyond Books: The Best from the Museum Collection of the Menonite Historical Library."** Library Gallery. Reception: Feb. 9, 2-4 p.m.
Feb. 11	**Afternoon Sabbatical: "When Words Fail – The Music of Love,"** Lon and Kathryn Sherer. 1 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall.
Feb. 14	**Concerto-aria concert.** 8 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall.
Feb. 16	**Performing Arts Series: Chanticleer.** 3 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. *(sold out)*
Feb. 20-March 26	**Art exhibit: "Vera Klement: Painting."** Hershberger Art Gallery. Reception: Feb. 20, 8 p.m.
Feb. 25	**Performing Arts Series: Ladysmith Black Mambazo.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. *(sold out)*

March

March 11	**Afternoon Sabbatical: "Health Care's Future: the Impact of Scientific Discoveries and Technology in Practice,"** Vicky Kirkton. 1 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall.
March 11	**Performing Arts Series: Los Angeles Guitar Quartet.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $25, $20, $10. *(limited tickets available)*
March 14-16	**Spring mainstage musical: "Into the Woods."** 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Umble Center. $8, $5.
March 15	**Faculty/guest recital: Matthew Hill, piano.** 8 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $5, students free.
March 21-23	**Spring mainstage musical: "Into the Woods."** 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Umble Center. $8, $5.
March 23	**Lenten hymn sing.** 4 p.m. Rieth Recital Hall.
March 29	**Bach Festival chamber concert.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $5, students free.
March 30-April 9	**Art exhibit: "Senior exhibition I."** Hershberger Art Gallery. Reception: March 30, 2-4 p.m.

April

April 4	**Performing Arts Series: "St. John Passion" by J.S. Bach** with Apollo's Fire and GC choirs, guest soloists, guest conductor Vance George. 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. *(sold out)*
April 5	**Apollo's Fire Baroque Orchestra: "Music of the Bach Family."** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $28, $20, $10.
April 6	**"St. John Passion" by J.S. Bach** (repeat of April 4). 2:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $28, $22, $10.
April 8	**Afternoon Sabbatical international luncheon: "Kiwis and Kangaroos, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia."** Noon, Church-Chapel Fellowship Hall. $15.

Note: For a schedule of senior music and theater recitals, go online: www.goshen.edu and click on "calendar."

Innovation – a saving grace

By President Shirley H. Showalter

One of my high school teachers once made an offhand comment that has stuck with me over the years. "Franklin D. Roosevelt," he said, "saved democratic capitalism in America by injecting some socialism into the system in the late 1930s."

All the historians and economists who graduated from Goshen College are no doubt now ready to debate! Did the WPA and all the other "alphabet soup" programs do the job of stimulating the economy? Or was it World War II that ended the Great Depression? Was democratic capitalism saved? Should it have been?

The reason I remember that quote is not that it was or is the definitive answer to all of the above questions. I remember it because the idea of saving something by being willing to let go of some parts of it has always fascinated me. Lincoln saved the Union in this way, abolishing slavery only after he saw it as a way to accomplish his first goal of a united country. Today, the People's Republic of China is engaged in a great experiment with mixed economic and political systems – trying to save what is left of communism with a big infusion of capitalism. Jesus, of course, is the best example of all, fulfilling the law and the prophetic visions of his time and place while radically altering all things through his death and resurrection. Nothing could be more continuous nor more cataclysmic.

At Goshen College we are constantly inventing and reinventing. In 1968, Goshen College took a great leap of faith into the unknown. Yet even that leap, said Susan Fisher Miller in *Culture for Service: A History of Goshen College 1894-1994*, was both consistent with the past and radically new: "As a gust of innovation, the proposed program promised to widen the confines of college tradition. But the Study-Service spirit, just as importantly, held aloft institutional ties reaching back to the previous century, when the Elkhart Institute sent the first three Mennonite workers to India."

Since the early experiments in Haiti, Colombia and Barbados, students and faculty have lived and studied in Belize, China, Costa Rica, Côte d'Ivoire, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Germany, Guadeloupe, Haiti, Honduras, Indonesia, Jamaica, Korea, Mali, Nicaragua and Poland. This past year we were able to augment this list by adding two exciting new locations: Cuba and Ethiopia. This issue reports on some of the images, sounds and relationships that linger in the memories of our adventurous students and their faculty leaders.

Even as new locations join the SST portfolio, others sometimes fade away or change radically. The People's Republic of China is a measure of both old and new. This fall the Sichuan Normal University celebrated 50 years of existence. Goshen College has been part of its history for 22 of those years. My assistant, Betty Yoder, assembled a scrapbook of those years as a tribute to the university. It was fascinating to see students studying tai chi in 1980 on one side of the page and students doing nearly identical exercises in 2002 on the opposite page. In the meantime, however, the culture has changed enormously. Gone are the Mao jackets and difficulties with basic English in the English classroom. Now Goshen students are teaching idiomatic English to people who want to be interpreters, scholars or business executives and who are very sophisticated regarding Western culture and technology.

What has not changed is the impact SST has on all who participate in it. Student journals and letters home continue to exult and exude wonder, fear, loneliness, discovery, courage, faith, hope and love. Of the 24,000 households who receive this publication, more than 6,000 know first-hand what the above words mean to an SSTer in a foreign land. Alumni often identify as much with fellow students who shared their SST experience as they do with the students in their class year. The most common description for SST remains, "It changed my life."

SST today stands as a testimony to tradition and to change. If you want to experience vicariously this year's learning on SST, go to the home page of our Web site, www.goshen.edu. The more it has changed, the more truly powerful SST has become. In this way, innovation always contributes to the long strands of tradition that bind us to the past.